ice twenty pence

UNIVERSIT! OF JORDAN

# Mr Vance resigns after disagreement over hostages rescue mission

resident Carter yesterday accepted "with gret" the resignation of Mr Cyrus Vance, his cretary of State. Mr Vance felt unable to pport the abortive American rescue mission Iran. It has been plain for several months

that Mr Vance was not happy in his work. His advice to the President became increasingly unheeded. Mr Warren Christopher. Deputy Secretary of State, becomes acting Secretary until a successor is chosen.

# Secret meeting led to final rift

n David Cross hington April 28 r Cyrus Vance, the Secreof State who has served ident Carter loyally since ook office, has resigned bee of a disagreement over week's abortive mission to ue the American hostages

his letter of resignation, d last Monday but pub-d today, Mr Vance said he "how deeply" Mr Carter pondered his decision to to save the hostages. "I I could support you in it." rote to the President, "but the reasons we have dis-d I cannot."

went on: "You would not

rell served in the coming s and months by a Secre-of State who could not you the public backing need on an issue and de-1 of such extraordinary immain in my support on issues . . . such a situawould be untenable and elationship, which I value uebly, would constantly

er meeting Mr Carter at vhite House this morning, ance made a brief appearin the press room at the Department to speak to ters. In his statesmanlike er, he said he was "proud e been able to participate portant policy actions and irections" which had been under President Carter's

policies were important only for the present but te future of our nation.",

hough he disagreed with irter over the rescue mishe would continue to rt "fully" his policies on foreign issues. "I have d him that he can count y support for his con-leadership of our nation. l always have my deepest r and affection."
pring Mr Vance's resigna-

House, President Carter ie did so "with regret. deep appreciation for dedicated and effective 2 to me and to our coun-

cause you could not supny decision regarding the nperation in Iran, you nade the correct decision sign I know this is a of principle with you. respect the reasons you

expressed to me". ther Mr Carter nor Mr. gave any details of their ences of opinion. But it as no surprise here that ecretary of State chose to a week ago when final



Mr Cyrus Vance arriving at the White House yesterday.

planning for the rescue mission The dispute dates from a meeting held on April 11 when

President Carter gathered to-gether his foreign and defence policy advisers to discuss the possibility of launching a rescue mission.

Contingency planning for an operation of this kind had been started shortly after the American embassy in Tehran was seized last November.

However, Mr Vance did not attend the April 11 meeting because he was catching up on

some well-earned rest in Florida Mr Warren Christopher, the Deputy Secretary of State; stood in. He now becomes the acting secretary until a successor to Mr Vance has been

After much discussion of the pros and cons of mounting a rescue mission this month, President Carter told his advisers that he favoured a bold attempt to rescue the hostages. Asked today why Mr Vance was apparently not told about the significance of the April 11 meeting, a senior White

louse official said that for the Secretary of State to interrupt his vacation to return to Washington might well have jeopardized the mission. The need for secrety was imperative he explained

tive, he explained.
Mr Vance, however, imme diately informed about the President's tentative decision to mount the operation and met Mr Carter privately on several occasions to try to persuade him to change his mind.

His efforts were unsuccessful and the formal decision to go ahead was adopted at another meeting at the White House on April 15.

The White Rouse official

said that after listening to Mr Vance's "strongly-held and well-expressed objections", Mr Carter concluded that he should not rescind his

Mr Vance continued his efforts to dissuade the President from embarking on a plan which he felt carried too many

For some months, it was clear that Mr Vance was not happy with his job. Since the seizure of the American embassy in Tehran and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, he has discovered that his advice to covered that his advice to President Carter has been heeded less and less.

By contrast, Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, has

national security adviser, has found Mr Carter more receptive to his more forceful approach to world affairs.

Although Mr Christopher takes office as acting Secretary of State today, White House officials said that a permanent replacement would be chosen as soon as possible. Mr Christopher a career diplomat who is pher, a career diplomat who is greatly respected here and abroad, is an obvious candidate for the post. So two, it seems, is Mr Lloyd Cutier, the White House counsel who has led President Carter's campaign to It is considered unlikely, however, tht Mr Brzezinski will get the job. He has said in the past that he prefers to

work in the White House as national security adviser Resignations by American Secretaries of State on matters of principle are not as common as they are in Europe.

Before today's announcemen by Mr Vance, the best known case in recent times was the resignation of Mr William Jennings Bryan in 1915. He left Mr Woodrow Wilson's cabinet in protest against the president's policy towards Germany and the First World War.

> Text of letters, page 8 Devastating blow, page 14 Leading article, page 15 offer

#### **US** prime lending rates cut by 1%

From Frank Vogl Washington, April 28 The decline in United States

interest rates gathered pace today when two banks— Morgan Guaranty Trust and the National Bank of Detroit—both cut their prime lending rates by 1 per cent to 18! per cent. They were joined at that level by some smaller banks. Several other banks moved down to 19

The news of the cuts buoyed the stock markets; the Dow Jones industrial average was up by more than six points in mid-session at 809.21, but by the

session at 809.21, but by the close it was back down to 805.46, 1.88 points higher than in the previous day's trading. But the dollar came under pressure in the foreign exchange market adding to concern over the currency aused by the situation in Iran and the resignation of Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Sec-retary of State.

The dollar closed at its lowest level against the Deutsche mark since early March, slipping to 1.7945/55 1.8145/60. from

The gold price fell in New York by about £21 to about Over recent days the gap

between short term money marker and commercial paper rates and the prime rate has become unusually large.

The prime rate tends to bold at less than 2 per cent above the rate for federal funds but in recent days the gap has been far Jærger.

far larger.
Federal funds are trading below 16 per cent and have reached 15! per cent on some occasions. The Federal Reserve Board has given no indication of triying to slow the slide of the rate for Fed funds.

The range of leading banks'

The range of leading banks' prime rates is extraordinary. For example Morgan Guaranty Trust's rate is at 18.5 per cent. Chase Manhattan Bank's rate is 19 per cent and Citibank's 19.5 per cent.

All these factors suggest that important new trends are developing in short term rates and that they will be unsettled before moving into line with

each other.
Given the present rate for Federal funds, there is much scope for a further decline in the prime rate.

#### Railwaymen will consider new pay offer today

By Our Labour Staff waymen's executive will consider this morning amended pay productivity proposals and aimed at securing a settlement for 180,000 workers in the industry.

The executive, which last week unexpectedly rejected a 20 per cent offer agreed by leaders of both the NUR and the other two rail unions, will hear the outcome of six hours of talks which ended last night. British Rail is thought to have been adamant that it could not improve on the percentage increase offered. Neither side would say last night what changes had been made in the

## Mrs Thatcher fails to win EEC budget compromise as Luxembourg summit talks collapse

There seems to be

a suither of

tened their bargaining positions to offer Britain a deal limiting

(538 million units of account).

The Prime Minister is said to have dismissed this proposal, which had the backing of the other eight members of the EEC, as "totally unacceptable".

The problem lay not so much

in the figure. British sources said the Prime Minister, accep-

ted that the £328m ceiling was

an attractive offer implying a return of more than two thirds of the £1,000m "loaf" she demanded for Britain at the

EEC summit in Dublin last

offer was guaranteed only for this year and was conditional

on Britain accepting an average 5 per cent increase in EEC farm prices and a new Com-

munity regime governing trade in lamb and mutton. That was

agreed by the agriculture min-

isters of the other eight mem-ber states early today.

Although the differences be-

The difficulty was that the

From Michael Hornsby and Peter Norman Luxembourg, April 28

The summit conference of EEC heads of government finished here tonight with no agreement on the crucial question of reducing the size of Britain's contribution to the

Community budget.

Last minute efforts by the Italian presidency of the Community to resolve the question failed late in the evening.

Earlier, after a full day of arduous talks on the budget, the EEC heads of government had taken what one British official had described as a "breather"

had described as a "breather" and switched their attention to the serious difficulties besetting the Community's agricultural policy and other EEC issues. have any other EEC issues.

A warning of tonight's collapse emerged when the British stance was criticized by the French Government's spokesman, who said that Britain's spokesman, who said that Britain's

partners had gone to the "limits of generosity", and that this had been met by "an intransigence that was no longer

reasonable".

[President Giscard d'Estaing of France, said tonight after the talks had failed that the average 5 per cent increase in EEC farm prices agreed on by all members but Britain "will be applied in France as quickly as possible," Agence France-Press reported]. In the course of the day, the

Prime Minister and her EEC colleagues drew steadily closer on the issue of how to reduce the £1,100m net contribution that it is estimated Britain would have to pay this year, as

things stand. Mrs Thatcher began by insisting that Britain's ner contribu-tion should not exceed about 150m (£250 million European units of account). During the afternoon the other eight softween Britain and the other member states still appeared considerable this evening, comfort was drawn from the fact that the heads of government were still talking, without apparently repeating the acrimonious exchanges that marked the summit in Dubin Castle. While British officials cautioned against undue optimism, the sheer duration of the past two days discussions suggested that the heads of government

that the heads of government were determined to make every effort to reach a solution in

Luxembourg.

But the attempt to solve at a single blow the related disputes over the British budget contribution and the level of this year's farm prices is cer-tain to put a severe strain on the Community's finances.

The European Commission has

calculated that a settlement of Britain's claim along the lines offered this afternoon, coupled offered this afternoon, coupled with acceptance of the proposed farm price package, would lead to the exhaustion of the Community's available financial resources during next year.

The farm price agreement Mrs Thatcher was being pressed to the price was being pressed.

to accept involved price rises of between 5.5 and 7.5 per cent for most products, including increases of 4 per cent even for products in surplus, such as

milk and sugar.

The package was formulated in the early hours after an allnight sitting by EEC agricultural ministers, but was veroed by Mr Peter Walker, the British minister, who had urged a price freeze for the main surplus products and no more than 2.4 per cent on average for the rest.

Linked to the price agreement, and likewise a French precondition of any deal on Continued on page 7, coi 1

# Mr Peach was hit by a policeman

By Nicholas Timmins Blair Peach was bit on the head by a policeman during the demonstration against the National Front's election mecuing in Soutball last April, the resumed inquest into Mr Peach's death was told yester-

day.
Miss Amanda Leon, a teacher, aged 33, who went to the demonstration with Mr Peach, said she saw him hit by a policeman during a police charge. She assumed that he was hit with a truncheon. "It was a

weapon of that shape, a long, fairly narrow weapon." The blow had come in an "overarm fashion". Despite repeated challenges from Mr Brian Watling, QC, counsel for the Metropolitan Police, who asked Miss Leon to

confirm that she was a member of the Anti-Nazi League and the Socialist Workers' Party, Miss Leon insisted that she had seen Mr Peach struck. The resumed inquest opened at Hammersmith Coroner's Court, the original hearing

having been adjourned when the Peach family lawyers successfully challenged in the Appeal Court the decision of the coroner, Dr John Burton, to sit without a jury.

At the start there were about 15

15 demonstrators outside, displaying posters criticizing the Special Patrol Group. Dr Burton warned the jury of five men and four women:

Do not take any notice of any thing you have previously see or heard". The sitting, he said, was an inquest, not a trial.
Dr Richard Bentall, of New
Ealing Hospital, who operated on Mr Peach, told the inquest that he had not come across an injury of such severity before. The back of the skull was able to move in relation to the front, and two or three pieces of bone were found in the skull, to-

gether with a clot of about half a pint of blood. Mr Peach died from head injuries during the demonstracion at Southall during which 97 policemen and at least an equivalent number of demon-strators were hirr Afterwards

342 people were charged The inquest is expected to last several weeks, and more than 75 witnesses are expected to be called, including 41 members of the Special Patrol Group.

## Inquest told | Union doubts printing lockout solidarity By Paul Routledge

Most provincial daily news-papers failed to appear yester-day and many general printing works were at a standstill as employers implemented their threat to suspend members of the National Graphical Association over a pay dispute.
At the start of what the NGA says is the industry's first national lockout, employer solidarity was strongest among publishers belonger to the News.

lishers belonging to the News-paper Society, which reported that only 23 of 260 niember firms had not suspended their

The picture was less clear in the general printing industry, but leaders of the NGA claimed that more than three quarters of their members employed by firms belonging to the British Printing Industries Federation had not been suspended. "The employers are in disarray", a union spokesman said. In pursuance of its campaign to involve national newspapers

with provincial interests, the NGA last night brought out on strike foundry workers at the Financial Times, preventing publication of the London edition today. But its Frankfurt edition was unaffected. The Sun, the Daily Mirror and the News of the World were earlier affected by one-night guerrilla." stoppages...

General printing employers met last night to consider their next move, after stating that there had been a factory response "
federation's call to firms to suspend NGA crafts-men without pay. A federation spokesman conceded, however, that the lockout was "pretty strong" in some areas but "not so solid in others".

The union said: "More than 75 per cent of NGA members who work for BPIF firms have not been locked out by then employers. Reports from our branches indicate that while provincial newspapers many taken action against association members, the commercial side of the printing industry has quite clearly not backed the lockout call from the BPIF."

The country's largest printing group, the British Printing Corporation, which employs about 10 per cent of the industry's workforce, was continuing production, and a similar strategy was being pursued by other large companies.

Mr Joe Wade, general secre-tary of the NGA, said that a wide division in the emranks had ployers' expected.

Pickets held, page 2

## w rise for Forces puts y up 50% in a year

to announce a pay rise ung 16! per cent for ers of the Armed Forces. roved by the Cabinet the package, backdated to 1, will mean that service has been increased by half in 12 months. The rates will take private is and equivalent ranks £5,500 a year, and a

page 15: On the Iran hostages. Mr A. L. Williams and on the police, from the an of Merseyside County

articles: Mr Vance's resig-Libyan murders abroad s, pages 9, 14 I Levin makes a plea to elderly die with dignity: Icclestone on the National

of Journalists' dissatisfac-th the Press Council pages 10, 11 Rex Bellamy previews nais in Dallas; Equestrian-

rime Minister is expected brigadier will gain £3,000 giving him more than 518,000; Last year Forces pay was raised by 32! per cent The new round compares with the 14 per cent norm the Government wanted for public sector workers and the 20 per cent some Servicemen hoped for, but is much in line with expectations

#### ld cruelty link Cup tie goes to third replay h recession

caused by economic Liverpool and Arsenal drew Liverpool and Arsenal drew
1—1 efter extra time in their
FA Cup semi-final second
replay at Villa Park. Birmingham. Alan. Sunderland scored
for Arsenal within 20 seconds
of the kick-off and Kenny
Dalglish equalized in minry
time. Page 10 res such as rising prices temployment is one of the causes of the growing r of cases of parents ill ig their children, the id-Society for the Prevenunual report. Page 5

#### nch begin id pull-out. train crash

Fifteen people, including nine women, were taken to hospital in Glasgow, after a suburban electric train was derailed. They troops have begun a awal from Chad because il war there is beginning olve France politically. troops have arrived to r President Oueddei in he against rebels in the Page 7

# Fifteen injured in

were discharged after treat-ment British Rail is to hold an inquiry ism: Irish rider makes himself unavailable for Olympic selection; Snooker: Tw Canadians reach quarter-final of world professional channingship.

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Features Law Report

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#### Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 25, 26; Appointments, 12, 24; Saleroom, 24

Tenerife air crash: Ail bodies of the victims will be allowed

to be flown home, even if they

have not been formally indenti-

Odd tastes: The retiring chief of Civil-Service catering reveals

a striking divide in the nation's

Paris: French Jews decide to use their vote in defence of Israel 7

Salisbury: Mr Mugabe pledges bold steps but no unconstitu-

Switzerland: A four-page Special Report to mark the state visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh

alimentary tract

rional acts'

regime

Business News, pages 17-23.
Stock Markets: Gilts, oils and properties led the markets, resturing some of the losses encountered on Friday. The FT Index closed at 432.1, up 4:6 quarter-final of world professional championship Arts, page 13
Jeffery Daniels reviews Florence's manifestation of nine exhibitions on the Medici theme: P. D. James on a new book about Agatha Christie: John Percival visits Belium, for the ballet La Dame aux Camelias: William Mann on the RPO and Okko Kamu: Obitoary, page 16 Financial Editor: Contrasts in the money market; Simon Engineer-ing's correct response **Eusiness features: Hugh Stephen** Susiness features: Inight stepted son on tinkering with the machinery of government; Christopher Warmon on industry's protest over the latest round of local rate demands; Hugh Clayton on the efficiency of Europe's farmers Obitoary, page 16 Dr E. Martin Browne, Mr John

16 | Sport 10, 11 16 | TV & Radio 25 6 | Theatres, etc 12, 13 16 | 25 Years Ago 16 16 | Weather 2

## Mr Whitelaw rules out any Bombs kill four 'no go' areas for police in Tehran Three terrorist bombs killed at Three terrorist bombs killed at least four people in Tehran yesterday and injured several others. They went off within a six-hour period-one ourside a cinema, another at a chemist's shop and the biggest in Imam Khomeini Square. About 20 cars were destroyed in the third blast, which caused three deaths in Paris a telephone call claimed responsibility for a nationalist group opposed to the "reactionary" Khomeini regime.

Page 8

Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, told MPs yes-terday that under no circum-stances would he allow no areas in the United King-

Mr Whitelaw, speaking be-fore publication of a report by the Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset on the Bristol riot of April 2, said that arrangements for handling public disorder would be urgently examined. That would involve senior

Home Office officials, the Chief Inspector of Constabulary, the Metropolitan Commissioner of Police and the Association of Chief Police Officers in England and Wales. The results would be published, he said.

The chief constable, Mr. the chief constants, air Brian Weigh acknowledges in the report to the Home Office that the police made mistakes which might have contributed

Mr Weigh states that in future raids such as the one on the Black and White Café which started the rioting would be decided at levels not lower than assistant chief constable. He concludes that the day and time chosen for the raid were not the best and that the local police community relations officer should have been consulted. In future those lessons would be taken into account.

the Bristol disturbances.

On the decision to withdraw his officers, leaving an area of the city unprotected until re-inforcements from neighbouring forces could be sent. Mr Weigh explains that he had no choice. Of 50 to 60 officers, 22 were injured and 27 more had minor injuries. Mr Weigh says that improved

call-out procedures are neces-sary. The policing of the St Paul's area of Bristol is be-ing discussed with Bristol Council for Racial Equality. Parliamenary report, page 6

# School children scatter as two circus lionesses leap into their classrooms

The other lioness smashed her . The lioness which caused that way through a glass door of a scare, Girlie, then settled down way through a glass door of a scare, Girlie, then settled down domestic science class room at to a snack of sandwiches. But Devizes Comprehensive School, the other. Jessie, moved on to Wiltshire. The room was empty, the main block near by. but there was a class of children in an adjoining room.

Another pupil, Johnathan leary said: "I was standing."

The animals, from Sally Chipperfield's Circus which was on green adjoining the school, had earlier been spotted loping towards the school playing fields, but they altered course for the shrubbery surrounding

aring for lunch. the face and dripping with Sarah Parsons, aged 15, of blood as teachers began shep-Chirton, said she was with herding children into the about 10 of her friends. "I safety of brick buildings.

Two lionesses escaped from turned round quickly as I By the time circus staff a circus yesterday and leapt heard the crash of glass, and arrived teachers had locked the into a school as pupils were a lion jumped through the 12-year-old lionesses in different about to have lunch. One of window of the room. I was rooms. A circus worker then them jumped through the win-very scared and I just ran and coaxed the animals into a van. dow of a mobile classroom, ran. My friends ran also."

Mr Lamond Clelland, aged 58,

Another pupil, Johnathan Jeary said: I was standing outside in the lunch queue and I turned round to see a shape coming across the grass. It looked like a Great Dane but it ran straight past me and just bounded, without stopping, through the lower part of the

In room 47, an English common room, the pupils were pre-paring for lunch.

a teacher, said that he put up barricades to keep the lionesses at bay after he spotted them and saw children milling about. Mr Clelland said: "There was more excitement than panic among the children, but it could have been desperately serious, particularly with the injured

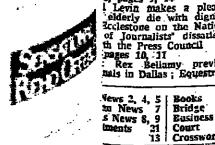
Police marksmen stood by as the animals were rounded up by circus staff. No one was hurt. Mr Jim Clubb, husband of Sally Chipperfield, and a Jion tamer, said later that somemust have released the animals from their locked cages.

Police were interviewing circus staff yesterday to find how the animals got out.

## "What's it worth?" Many companies don't know what their plant machinery is worth. Many more think they know, but get it wrong. So they're undervalued; potentially disastrous, if for example fire strikes. Few firms will handle plant and machinery valuations - Fuller Peiser is one of the few. We carry out complete valuations for insurance, balance sheet and sale. The figures are different in each case, and are changing rapidly in today's economic climate. If your firm hasn't had a valuation recently, you can be sure that it's high time to take action. If you'd like to learn more about us, our Senior Partner, Mr. J.E.G. Peiser, FRICS, will be glad to help.

avies inn House

Professional property advisers to industry and commerce



# Government expected | Labour MP | to agree pay rise | backs union of 16½% for Forces

Defence Correspondent

The Government is expected to announce today a pay rise.
announce today a pay rise.
areaging 16; per cent for
members of the Armed Forces. Cabinet approval is being sought in time for a statement by the Prime Minister in the

oy me strime Minister in the Commons during the second day of the defence debate. The £350m package, backdated to April 1, will mean that the pay of Britain's 319,000 Servicemen and women has risen by nearly half in 12 months.

The 161 per cent compares with the 14 per cent norm the Government wanted for workers in the public sector and the 20 per cent some Service-men had hoped for, but it is much in line with expectations. much in line with expectations. It is only an average figure, however, with some ranks receiving a bigger rise than others. One objective of the Armed Porces Pay Review Body (AFPRB) has been to restore the differentials that were lost as a side-effect of the previous government's incomes policy. as a side-effect of the previous government's incomes policy.

New rates for private soldiers and equivalent ranks in the other services will range between £3,700 plus and £5,500.

A major's salary after eight years in that rank moves from £10,054 to £11,754, and a brigadier, the highest rank dealt with by the AFPRB, will have an extra £3,000, one of the biggest rises, to take him beyond £18,000.

The AFPRB makes recommendations on forces pay after comparing the incomes of a wide range of civilian jobs. Its report is senf to the Prine.
Minister, who seeks the
Ministry of Defence's reaction
before putting it to the Cabinet

Although there is no cabinet meeting until Thursday, the Prime Minister's office is trying to get the agreement of cabinet members individually in time for an announcement today.

The restoration of differentials should help to persuade trained men and women to re-main in the forces rather than leave prematurely, as happened during the last two years of discontent over pay and condi-

Manpower figures have since improved. But recruiting offi-cers have given warnings that they still have a lot more to do, and the 1980s will make it more difficult because of the falling birth-rate in the 1960s.

Last year the Armed Forces received a 32) per cent increase which, the AFPRB says, was needed to restore full comparability with civilian incomes.

Mr Callaghan's government approved a 24.2 per cent rise in April. A month later Mrs Thatcher's Government awarded them the rest, in accordance with its pre-election pledge to restore comparability at once instead of phasing it over 12

# drive to curb imports

By Our Labour Staff Mr John Silkin, the opposi-tion spokesman or industry, yesterday called for a "system of general controls on imports of manufactured goods". He told a Transport and General Workers' Union meeting in London that such a system was needed. If we are to save British industry and in doing so safeguard the employment of.

of our people ...
Mr Silkin in effect offered his support to the TGWU's launching yesterday of a "charter" aimed at bringing pressure to bear on the Government employers and the Labour Party to back import restraint.
"It would not be right, or indeed even practical, to ban all foreign imports, he argued. The TGWU has launched a propaganda campaign against imports, particularly in the motor industry, chemicals and textiles. Among plans unveiled yesterday was one for union negotiations to press for cuts

in imports, for example, of raw materials by manufacturers and public authorities with whom they deal.

The charter says: "Stop stewards at plant level should seek to use corrective bargaining machinery to raise ques-tions of import penetration, whether in the form of product competition, importation of raw materials, capital equipment and components from abroad, or in the form of investment abroad.



Visitors to Kew Gardens, in London, taking their ease in the shade of a canopy of magnolias.

## All bodies of Tenerife dead to be flown home

Tenerife, April 28

With all 146 dead from the Dan Air Boeing 727 crash on Friday accounted for, British investigators in Tenerife today regan the grim and difficult ask of identifying the corpses. Senor Jesus Javier Rebollo, the island's governor, said that whether or not they succeeded, the bodies could be flown back to England. Earlier there had been fears that if identification was impossible the Spanish authorities would insist that by law the bodies should be buried

on the island. Dental records of the dead are being sent from England to assist the British Department of Trade investigators, who in-clude two odontologists and three specialist pathologists. The identification is expected to take five to seven days. The bodies are in an army

Two hundred people, mostly British residents, packed the tiny grey stone church of All Saints, which was bedecked with Arum lilies, Madonna lilies and amaryllis, for a requiem

the Bishop of Gibrahar in Europe, the Right Rev John Satterthwaite The bishop urged everyone to remember "those back in England in all those cities in the North where there barracks, about 10 miles from is sadness and affliction at this the scene of the crash, about time".

5,000ft up on the pine-covered Afterwards the chaplain, the slopes of the Forest of Hope Rev James Woodhead-Keith-Relatives have been discouraged Dixon, who was inducted only the day before, said that on the cause of the state of the bodies night of the crash he went occurred and are not expected to take straight to the barracks where six minus part in the identification:

Meanwhile, with no further in and held a service Another tower clue to why the pilot of the memorial service was held to aircraft took, the ratal wrong course southward, a memory of action of the dead was held. No further evidence from the port, Lo aircraft took the dead was held. No further evidence from the port, Lo aircraft took the dead was held. No further evidence from the port, Lo aircraft took can be dead was held to cook in the island's Roman has considered to the dead was held to be not forward by Dan Air that the memorial service was held to the governor of the island day in the island's Roman has confirmed the Spanish catholic cathedral.

No further evidence from the flight data recorder or the cockpir voice recorder has yet been put forward by Dan Air, the airline. After a dispute be-tween Dan Air offices in Manchester and on the island, Captain Robert Atkins, chief pilot and flight operations director, has been instructed not to speak to the press. Dif-fering versions had been put out by the two offices on why the crash happened.

those No evidence however, is there likely to be available for some t this days, as the recorders have to go to Madrid and may even be

**Thatcher** 

mortgage

By Our Political Reporter

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has

said that the worst decision she

bad to make in her first year of office was to let interest rates rise and so cause mortgage in-

I am the first to know that

issue of The London Illustrated News. "I believe they are rem-

Mrs Thatcher says they

among the rhings that the Gov-erament has had to do that " are

temporarily painful?, but the

the long term. The reason why mortgage rates went up was be-

cause the Government was

"The best thing we can do to help the person on a mortgage

spending too much, she says.

worries

creases.

sent to the United States. One face, that has emerged from the wrist watches so far found is that the crash probably occurred at 14.25 local time, six minutes after the plane was

port. Los Rodeos, is safe. He said that the director general of aerial navigation had said that the airport would not be any safer if it had precision radar.

rescue teams are still clear of personal possessions has been cordoned off.

The Pope's message: Pope John Paul II, in a telegram from the Varican, expressed grief yesterday over the air disaster and sear his condolences to relatives of the victims (the Press Association reports).

An insurance company repre-sentative with a burning sense of grievance" had a nine-

Shaw, sitting with Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice Mustill,

that the sentence imposed on him by Southend Crown Court

almost two years ago was not

entirely necessary.

Instead the Court of Appeal.

gave him a one-month prison sentence, suspended for a year. Mr Careford walked free from the court because he had served more than two months of

Insurance man has his

month prison sentence for Sea Essex in September, 1978. assaulting his district manager quashed by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday. Joseph Careford, aged 45, of Morning Lane, Hackney, London, was rold by Letd Justice tails to come out in court.

assault sentence cut

burning

his prison, sentence before the other two men in being granted bail to make his assault Mr Adderley.

#### Report on 'sus' law may favour abolition

By Peter Evans The weight of evidence egainst the "sus law given to the House of Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs suggests that its report next month is likely to be decisively influenced by arguments in favour of its abolition.

The law, under section 4 of the Vagrancy Act, 1824, relat-ing to the offence of being a suspected person loitering with intent to commit an arrestable intent to commit an arrestable offence, has been the subject of a fierce campaign by abolitionists. Many magistrates and other members of the legal profession also have misgivings, and it would be surprising if they were not heeded by the committee

committee.

In recent years the law has been a growing source of grievance among young black people, and it plays a central role in their relations with police.

In evidence to the select committee's subcommittee on race relations and immigration, the "Scrap, Sis "Campaign" said: "The view of the community is that black youngsters are being unfairly picked on and harassed by the police, who see being black and young as being synonymous with potential criminality, and who use the "sus" law accordingly against black youngsters on the streets."

those arrested as suspected per-sons in the Metropolitan Police district: were black. But the police strongly deny discrimina-

Sir David McNee, the Merro-politan Police Commissioner, told the subcommittee: "It is essential in the public interest that police-retain the power to arrest suspected persons loiter-ing in public places with intent to commit crime".

The committee is bound to be

influenced, however, by such witnesses as the chairman of the Bar, Mr Peter Taylor, QC, who said that the law was unsatisfactory and archaic, and no loss would be suffered if it was abolished.

Home Office ministers will await the select committee's report before considering if a change should be made. They will also want to hear the view:

district manager with the Pru-dential Assumance Company. Mr Adderley had been terrified by a " assty episode" in Leigh-on-

But Lord Justice Shaw said

he realized Mr Careford had become obsessed. The history

of the case was rather pathetic.

the serior insurance representatives with the Prudential. But

in a reorganization he had been transferred to an office with a

district manager he did not get

on with.

Mr Careford got the he'p of

the other two men in a plan to

# NGA pickets held as lockout starts

National Graphical Association, picketing outside the Express and Star, Wolverhampton, were arrested for alleged ob-struction yesterday when the management produced a 32-page paper, the third of its type since last Friday.

With a sister paper at Telford, Shropshire, a total of 333,000 copies were distributed to retailers. The paper does not use hot metal composition. Mr Leslie Stallard, the

group's managing director, said: "There has been one edition produced between 11.30 am and 12.15 pm. We have our full National Union of Journalists staff working, so it is very similar to normal." He declined to give details of

Mr Kenneth Ashton, general ecretary of the National Union

Mail, which aid not produce either of its daily papers on Saturday or the Sunday Mercury, did not appear again yesterday. Mr David Hopkinson, the editor in chief, said:

"We have made no attempt to

produce

Mr Keith Whetstone, editor of the Coventry Evening Telegraph, which has not published since last Thursday, said. "We are producing a couple of photocopied sheets of local news and sport, which are in the head-office window. Tomorrow we shall report on the city council and next Friday if city council and next Friday if we are still absent we shall have a summary of local elec-

tion results." Leicester Mercuri The issued what an executive called "news posters" for news-He declined to give details of the preparation work other than to say "we are using management and as many people as we can in our organization to produce it. We shall endeavour to rake every effort to produce the newspaper, but I do not wish to "o into further details".

Mr Kenneth Ashton, general secretary of the National Union agents' windows, public libraries and their own branch coffices. They carried headlines and summaries of local news. To legraph not the Evening Sentinel, Stoke-on-Trent, both owned by Associated Newspapers, was published. The Lincolnshire Echo, which did not publish either, produced dupliwindows,

secretary of the National Union of Journalists, said last night after a meeting in London of the national executive's emergency committee that Mr Michael Bower, the Wolverhampton regional organizer, would today advise NUJ members faced with an NGA picket to observe it.

Most provincial newspapers failed to appear yesterday as employers implemented their publish either, produced duplicated, produced duplicated appears serving printers. The management yesterday after being accepted by the 60 printers. The management offered an fiso weekly minimum to crafts men with an immediate 90 minute reduction in the work of the Western Mail and ing week and another hour south Wales Echo, in Cardiff, next year. The indications are the Evening Post in Swansea that the deal was called off threat to members of the NGA because of pressure from other employers. publish either, produced dupli-

and Liverpool Echo.

In Bristol the management of the Western Daily Press and the Evening Post said it was continuing its decision taken a formight ago to suspend publication.

Our Southampton Corres pondent writes: The Southern Evening Echo, based in South-ampton, produced an emerg-ency four-page edition. It was printed by outside contractors while about 100 printers are locked out, and the management hopes to produce a similar edition for the rest of the dispute. Members of the NGA

mounted a picket line yester-day of about 80 people. The Hampshire Chronicle, a weekly newspaper based in Winchester, with the Romsey Advertiser, Alton Gazette and Eastleigh News, members of the same group, will be produced as usual on Friday.

Christopher Thomas writes from Belfast: A peace deal at The Irish News in Belfast was unexpectedly withdrawn by the management yesterday after being accepted by the 60

# Career reforms urged in medical research

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

institutes.

on medical research, and the greatest inefficiency lies in the research system which comes into the short-rerm contracts, according to a study completed by the according to a study completed by the association's members. . The system produces a poor

of the 4,000 to 5,000 people myolved, it states.

tenure It is becoming increasingly difficult to employ staff aged over 30 on short-term projects ecause they are too expensive ence. It also shows that it is becoming increasingly diffi-cult, and in many cases almost

iist be eminent scientists who are receiving social security payments. Yet this is at a time when the lack of continuity of

A professional lustitute of medical research workers would

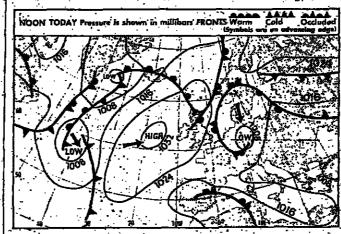
also be formed to lay down standards, association, excludes those medical scientists working on the Medical Research Council's institutes and those in the pharmaceutical industry, which has a career structure.

(Association of Re

searchers in Medical Sciences).

#### appeal. Mr Careford, with Mr Alan Dawies and Mr Ernest Doyle, had pleaded guilty to assault our Adderley. The two other men did not appeal yesterday. Mr Davies had been given a nine-month prison sentence suspended for occasioning actual bodily harm two years, and Mr Doyle had against Mr Brian Adderley, a been fined £100. is to reduce government spend-ing and therefore to borrow less and thus relieve the pressure on the pool of savings and to get interest rates down.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.36 am 8.21 pm Full moon : Tomorrow.

Lighting up: 8.51 pm to 5.4 am High water : London Bridge, 2.20 am, 6.8m; 2.40 pm, 7.0m. Avonmonth, 7.42 am; 12.3m; 8.4 pm, 12.5m. Dover, 11.44 am, 6.2m; 1:57 pm, 6.4m. Hull, 6.42 am, 6.9m; 6.47 pm, 7.0m. Liverpool, 11.49 am. 8.7m. 1ft'=0:3048m 1m=3.2808ft

Pressure remains high to the W and low to the E. . Y and low to the E.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, Central S and E

England, Bast Anglia, E Midlands,

Channel Islands: Rather, cloudy, some beight intervals developing, a little rain or drizzle in places; wind N or NE, light or moderate; max temp 9° to 11°C (48° to 52°F). W Midlands, SW, NW and Central N England, Wales: Sunny periods, cloud developing with scattered showers; wind NE, light

(, ralo ; s, suo ; sn, snow.

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny. Intervals, isolated showers; wind N, moderate; max temp\_12°C.

NE England, Borders: Mostly dry, sunity periods: wind N, moderate: max temp 10° or 11°C (50° to 52°F). Edinburgh and Dundee, Glasgow: Dry, sumy periods; wind N, light or moderate, becoming variable; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

to 57 F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, a little drizale in places, sunsy intervals developing; wind W or NW, light or moderate; max temp 10°, to 12°C (58° to 54°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Continuing mostly dry in the N and W with some sun-

Sea: passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind N, moder-ate or fresh; sea slight or mod-erate. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MODDAY : c, cloud; t, fair;



English Channel (E): Wind NE, noderate : sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sca : Wind N to NE, moderate; sea



#### no their own printed material. Lintas, another key advertisgetting the printing done abroad in a locality or put in street corner distribution. Lintas, another key advertisgetting a gency, said that some campaigns had been disrupted a little but that only several derable proportion of the McCana Erickson Advertising,

Papers' closure may benefit radio

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor If the shutdown of the English regional newspapers con-tinues into next week a consiadvertising they normally carry, running at probably more than £500m a year, is likely to start being diverted into local independent radio. pendent radio. Private sector job agencies could also benefit. Independent television networks are likely to gain only

where advertisers, notably the astionally spread retail store chains, use television. Few companies are expected to face the costs of making new television commercials to offset the effects of the shutdown.

Another route for advertising likely to be considered if the shutdown continues for several weeks is for companies to make

Vroom, Vroom!

The B.A.T. 492 c.c. solo motorcycle, c. 1901/02, illustrated below, was sold totally unrestored at Sotheby's sale at Domington on 19th April for £2,000. The machine has been in one family

Sìnce new. Sotheby's next sale of Veteran, Vintage and Special Interest Vehicles will take place in conjunction with Sotheby King and

Chasemore at the South of England Showground, Ardingly,
Sussex, on Saturday 5th July, 1980. Entries for inclusion can be
accepted until 6th May.

For further information telephone Michael Worthington-Williams

Glaspant Manor, Capel Ifan, Newcastle Emlyn, Dyfed, South Wales SA38 91.S

me: Velindre (0559) 370024

whose retail accounts include Tesco stores and the gas boards, said last night it was too early to make decisions but where localized campaigns would have been promoted through newspapers the local independent radio stations, where one is available among the 20 operating would be the first logical option.

time quickly at many stations but advertisers would not in the same way be able to turn to the magazine market as an alternative outlet because of the comparatively long lead times

switches in the placing of

It is still possible to book air

weeks of shutdown were likely to lead to significant policy

advertising.
Latest figures for regional: press advertising, including Scotland, available from the Advertising Association show that in 1978 £483m was spent. fied advertising.

Last year declining job advertising affected the classified sector in many areas but other advertising was reason-ably buoyant, with the television strike bringing in extra adver-tising, according to the News-

of which £194m was on display advertising and £287m on classi-

# A reform of much of the medical research in the United Kingdom is recommended in a report published roday by the Association of Researchers in Medical Sciences. The document proposes a more efficient use of the £80m committed to short-term con-

tract research in hospitals; universities and medical and schools and allied About £130m a year is spent

return on investment and is deleterious both for the quality of research and on the morale

The weaknesses lie not in lack of funds but in the way they are allocated. One drawback is the absence of a formal career structure. Most fixedferm contracts run an average of 25 years without security of

the report states giving evidimpossible for experienced scientists to find full-time em-

and a controlling board for medical research. That would act as a liaison with the main organizations such as the Medical Research Council, the medical research charnies, the Department of Health and Social Security, the Royal Society and industry, which provides the main source of funds.

The review conducted by the

However, the Medical Research Council is known to: be negotiating with the Associa-tion of University Teachers for a reversion to the limited-term contract system for its staff. The traditional method of baving short-period research

grants does not meet the neces-sary continuity for studies, partly because of the more technical partire of research schemes. The Case for Careers in Medical

## Low-cost parkland scheme for London launched

By Christopher Warman Local Government

Correspondent

A plan to convert parkland, common and rough grassland, in south London into a new leisure and water sports area four times the size of Hyde Park was unveiled by the Greater London Council yester-

day. It would provide sailing, rowing, angling, routes for cyclists and ramblers and a wildlife reserve, with the possibility of water skiing and subaqua activities. The area covers 1,200 acres between Beddington and Mitcham, and a detailed feasi-

Russian chess

boycott plea

By Our Political Staff

British chess players are

being asked to consider boy-

cotting international competi-

tions attended by Soviet players

if the wife and son of Mr Viktor

Korchnoi are not allowed to

join him in Switzerland by

June 30.

The request came from the

all party Parliamentary Rights Group in a letter to the British Chess Federation. They said the Sovier authorities are con-

ducting a boycott of all compe-titions in which Mr Korchnoi

of Croydon, Merion and Suiton, and the Thames Water Authority have agreed on the oncept

If it is approved, the plan

concept

If it is approved, the plan will be phased over 15 to 20 years, and it is intended to extract gravel from the area. That could provide the water authority with storage and treatment facilities in the form of a chain of lakes which would be used for water sports.
Little cost to the public is envisaged because gravel con-ceros would be expected to pay for the work needed to convert gravel pits into lakes. Private enterprise would then be in-

#### Jaguar men are expected to end strike today By Clifford Webb r

A mass-meeting of Jaguar car workers this morning is expected to vote for a return to work, thus averting a British Leyland threat to dismiss the 1,600 men who have been on strike for more than a fortnight. The deadline for dismissals

had been set for yesterday

morning, but the management

agreed to extend it for 48 hours after 16 hours of talks on Satur day and Sunday.

The Jaguar dispute is the last of a series which affected more than a dozen plants. It began after the Easter holidays, when BL imposed its pay and con-

## Mitcham, and a detailed feasibity study is to be carried out individual recreational facilinow that the GLC, the boroughs ditions package. New inquiry into ILEA

By Our Education Correspondent

The Covernment has set up an inquiry into the future of the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA) which could esult in the breaking up of the Labour-controlled body and the transfer of its responsibilities to individual boroughs.

ransfer of its responsibilities February which referred to the o individual boroughs. ILEA's "poor educational In a parliamentary written standards" and lack of demoreply yesterday Mr Mark Car. cratic and financial accounta-lisle, Secretary of State for bility and urged its dismamle Education and Science, said the ment. Government had begun an examination of the local

and financing of education in inner London". He would make study was complete.

The Prime Minister is known to favour a break up of the ILEA. A working party of London Conservatives submitted a report to the Government in

Most of the 12 inner London boroughs are opposed to the government arrangements for transfi the provision, administration them. transfer of education services to

محدامن الاص

NOON TODAY

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 12°C (54°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 71 per cent. Rain, 24br to 7 pm, 0.05in. Sun, 24br to 7 pm, 0.7hr. Bar, mean sea level. 7 pm, 1,021.5 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.



# How the Pathfinders are selling to the world's toughest salesmen.

Everyone knows how successfully Japan sells to Britain, but do you know how much we sell to them?

Every day millions of Japanese ladies wear dresses dyed with ICI dyes; hundreds of thousands of Japanese patients

Take ICI medicines; and much of that delicious Japanese food

is grown with the help of ICI crop protection products.

In fact, ICI are one of the biggest foreign chemical

companies in the Far East; last year our exports to Japan alone went up by 25%, something which is all the more remarkable because the Japanese have a very large chemical industry. of their own.

How did we do it?

lime

Part of our success comes from manufacturing some

As a provided to the provided and the provid

of our products on the spot in Japan, in partnership with Japanese companies. Surprising though it may sound, manufacturing overseas like this actually increases exports from home. Because it creates a demand for the basic materials those factories need; and for other ICI products that we make here.

In fact, in the last couple of years, ICI have invested more worldwide than any other chemical company. In this way our overseas investments create jobs at home, which is one of the benefits of having an international network.

Of course Japan isn't our biggest market. But it is one of the most competitive. If you can sell to the Japanese, you can sell to practically anybody.

The Pathfinders
Selling worldwide for Britain.

Court, London, vesterday, Mr Peach, aged 33, of Lavenfied from head injuries after a demonstration against the National Front's election meeting at Southall, London, last

Miss Amanda Leon, etcd 33. a teather, from Loner Tooting Landon, told the court that she saw the library to his Miss Leon said the tas # member of the Anti-Hari to a no member of the Socialist there he helpered. Workers Party.
When she was in Beecheroft

riot shields and trunche or charged people in the street from behind, she said, as they ere valling away from the demonstration.
When the charge subsided.

she rejained Mr Peach, from she had become senarated. A police can then drove very fast count the road, followed by wilcomen with riot shields and iti gnabeons. 'It was absolutely territying.

to do. It seemed there was no may to get out of the way. All of a sudden the whole place was just alive with policemen. They were just going for any-Mr Peach let go of her. The

next time she saw him he seemed to be coming back cown the road towards her. "He was truing to shield himman. I saw him hit by a police-

on. She said the saw a blowwomed was a truncheon. "It e is a weapon of that shape, a to discredit the wimess.

chi going to help anybody at which that stone. There were policemen coming from all directions.

The did not know whether to the policemand, go back or tend road.

Die Michalas Timounos citil and ended up against a Miss Leon said she bear one of those things. Then she said she saw three or four policemen "really having a go" at someone on inquest at Hampstead Coroner's the fiber. "They seemed almost the fiber. "They seemed almost worker published by the properties of the fiber." to be queueing up to hit him". He was on his side and they der Grote, Hackney, London, appeared to be going for his a teacher from New Zenland, resticles.

Witness tells Peach inquest that:

she saw him hit once on the

Miss Leon said she protested and one of the policemen Loked up, come across and hit her on the head, she said. She turned to try to shield herself, but met another policemun with a tin shield.

She later rejoined two friends one of whom found that Mr Peach had been taken to a house near by there he had been taken to

At the hospital Miss Leon strike to Det Constable Kenneth Rensell, whose evidence to the inquest differed from Miss

Contable Kensell, who said he did not have a notebook during the interview but gave an necessary of the meeting to the notice inquiry some after Mr Penth's death, said Miss Leon and ret rell him that the had seen Mr Peach hit. He said that who accompanied Miss Leon and Mr Peach, said he saw meetle being hit with true-It was impossible to know what that ever one was being his and she assumed that he also had

> shaken ment the next day with a solicitor present.

Miss Leon was cross-examined at length by Mr Brian Watling. QC, counsel for the Metropolitan Police, during which Mr. Stephen Sedley, counsel for the Peach family, protested that the questions were merely designed

The blow was delivered in whether she had seen any crowd violence during the demonstration, any broken windows or a bus at which a petrol bomb was thrown or the street on the help any body or the street. across The Broadway, Southall, from Beechcroft Avenue before the police charged down the

Mr Watling asked her if she had seen a copy of Socialist Worker published before the demonstration saving that "any used to stop the National Front meeting. Miss Leon said she

Asked why, when she met two friends in the road after she said Mr Peach had been hit she did not mention the to them, she said it seemed to be stating the ob-vious. Many people had been hit: she had been hit herself. The most important question was where Mr Peach was.

Answering questions from Mr Richard Harvey, Miss Leon said: "I did not see any attempt made to arrest any-body". The actions of the police, armed with riot shields and truncheons, were "quite clearly aimed at hitting people. They seemed to be trying to hit anybody they could", she

"They seemed to be going people being hit with trun-cheons, and no attempt was

made to arrest people. In her evidence Miss Lean When he met Miss Leon said she had told Constable ofter Vr Peach was injured, Kensell that she had seen Mr. she said she had been vt. bu Peach struck. She had declined not that Mr Peach had been to make a statement that night struck. Someone in the house because she was "entremely to which Mr Peach was taken because she was "entremely to which Mr Peach was taken shaken", but she made a state- rold him he had seen Mr Peach bit twice on the head. Mr Gerald said that press reports quoting him as saying he had seen Mr Peach struck twice were incorrect. He had not seen him hit, "I may have

said that a person in the house had seen Blair Peach hit twice." Mr Gerald, a member of the Sacialist Workers Party, agreed he had declined to make a statement on the night of Mr Peach's death to Commander John Cass, who investigated Mr Peach's death, but that he had given an interview to the BBC. He had wanted a solicitor

present and had made a statement the next day.



Major-General Desmond Langley, GOC London District and Royal Tournament chairman, fulfilling a lifetime's ambition by riding centre horse in a King's Troop gun team in a rehearsal be held into the action

Fifteen hued chi as train is derailed by pa Glasgow

From Our Corresponden

Fifteen people, includi romen, were taken to b yesterday after the Dalr Motherwell train was d on the west side of Gla The three-coach train 80 passengers had left hill station when it jump points at Hyndland junc Emergency services alerted and police and f

helped passengers down the two front coaches:-The leading coach had bogies derailed and wa upright in a slightly position. The second coa only partly derailed. Amo injured was the train The driver escaped unh A spokesman at the W. Infirmary said that all treated, mainly for bruis

shock, had beten allowed After the derailment, Rail officials inspected to

Crime for pleasure: London a natural distribution centre for £500m 'white film' trade

#### FBI raids show pornographers moving into video pirac white films were no longer an placed on the legitimate in- home but also in areas like the white films. Det Chief I

Crime Reporter
Golde Coaste Specialities Inc. in Miami, Florida, appeared to be another of the businesses boom. For more than two years its executives were regular visitors to the offices of wholesalers and distributors.

this year Golde Coaste was re-realed as a front for an FSI operation called "Miporn" operation called "Miporn" directed against the Maia. Aprly, among the films seized were copies of The Godjuther. What started as an attempt to break the gangsters grip on

the pornography industry ended in disclosing how the pornographers had moved into "white films", or video piracy.
On the other side of the
Atlantic raids by Scotland Yard About 15 people demonstrated end of last year snowed that and the Dutch police at the

American phenomenon. In all, 5,000 cassettes of feature films were seized, with 1,000 master tapes from which they had been made.

Amsterdam were a catalogue of many of the main productions of the past 10 years, but few had been issued legitimate-, as cassemes for home use. It was no surprise to film industry executives in Sono or Hollywood. After all, they said, Star Wars was never issued as a video but it can be bought

anywhere in the world. "Video crime" is "Video crime" is never than "audio crime". In 1974 the American authorities seized 2.000 pirate films but not a single cassette. In the first six months of last year they re-covered 92 film reals and 3.545 cassettes. Part of the blame can be

dustry, which was slow to recognize the rapid growth of the video market and clung to the traditional market place of the cinema. The lists of films seized in The pirates were not slow to

plug the gap. They do not even wait for films to appear on general discribution before offering them for sale. fering them for sale. pirating operations taking.
Their sources are film place in London. iaboratories (cassettes have been made from the originals used in cutting films), distribu-tion points and projectionists'

The aim is to produce a good quality master tape from which copies can be run off quickly

Middle East. tor Colin Asidown, head London is a natural distribu- Scotland Yard team tion point for many such from the arts and an markets and has the added squad estimates that 15 advantage that there is a pool per cent of the cassertes work such as dubling or sub-Police interest was tilling. It is estimated that at aroused when the film in any one time there are six sources but I of technical skill available for one usually pornographic any one time there are six

finished cassettes command far apart as South A 150 or 660 and in the Middle Israel and Australia East the price rises to £100 or forces have begun into more. There does not appear tions and raids to be any hard link between the United States and Britain. but police feel there is often

sibly provided, "for those few

are most likely to be large enough for them all to be good

balanced curriculum to all its

pupils, with sufficient choices for older pupils to meet their

varied needs. It would have enough pupils for their educa-

approached Interpol in 19 two years Mr Ashford's have found their work In the background the

industry's investigators copies can be run off quickly and efficiently. It is a far more expansive operation than anything involved in "audio crime". A complete set of equipment for all the tasks in volved may cost \$250,000.

The market lies not only at connexion between blue and film moguls' brows. fighting on a worldwide against an operation the

basic curriculum should

rain: or how much and a

choice should be provided.

Parental preferences shade reflected in the choice

should build on success r

than bolster up weakne there were to be fewer so

then those that were po

He goes on to advocate 1

should be among them.

## Axed driver gave police car the chop

Revin O'Sullivan, used 37, a then he failed to get a good multiple sclerosis.

price for his van after being! A centre is being established disease.

then driving. He went to advise 300 patients to contain the went amount and contain and contain and contains the same unsaturated fats, such as iscourer, was driven icto a rage cappping up their patrol car.

the policemen retreated to their physiotherapists, car for safety when Mr O'Sulli- More than 5140,000 is to be in approached them, raised the exe and said: "I'll top the connect of the police car, then listered a side window, forc-

12 one officer to duck to avoid ting glass, before the car line herriedly away. Mr O'Sullivan admitted causing 574 of damage to the police

call carrying an offensive recapon and using threatening behaviour likely to cause a each of the peace. It happened outside his flat I Community health councils in Chart Downs. Dorking, three pleaded for their survival yesweeks after he had been disqualified for drunken driving, are the only element in the Let Constable Richard Chivers, health service that has to put

for the prosecution, said officers patients' needs first. the went to the scene were showered with glass as Mr (PSollivan started hacking at the police car. He was later arrested and charged. Mr Humfrey Malins, defending, said that Mr O'Sullivan had

heen taunted by friends when he put the van up for sale. They made offers of £5 and £10. Something drove him to 'If I cannot get a decent price for my van, nobody is Mr O'Sullivan told the court: "I am ashamed of everything I have done". He admitted

separate charges of assault and failing to take a breath test, as well as a second drink and driving offence.

The association was counter- those bodies.

# Study of diet to curb sclerosis

cutside with an axe and started sume unsaturated fats, such as to chop it up. And when police sunflower oil, and aroid animal recorded of each patient before colled to the scene he started fats, it will also provide physically the treatment and short the treatment and the treatment and short the treatment and short the treatment and the treatment therapy, which MS patients rate compared after 13 months' often find hard to obtain treatment. "If the rate has im-Magistrates at Dorking often find hard to obtain treatment. "If the rate has im-

By Our Health Services

terday on the ground that they

country had developed a scr-vice to individual users of the

health service, offering a friendly ear, advice and assist-

ance the Association of Com-

munity Health Councils for England and Wales said in

evidence to the Department of Health and Social Security,

They had stimulated National

Health Service managers into taking account of patients'

cantly increased public know-

town when Lord Melbourne

wrote in 1839 that "it is the

worst and most formidable dis-

Eight years before that the

Merthyr men had sent shivers

down the spine of established

society by raising a red flag and

rising in rebellion in the name

of reform. For four days

thousands of workers beat back

regular soldiers and were only

beaten after \$30 troops con-

verged on the town. The after-

made of the 1831 rising saw the

establishment of the first trade

union lodges in Wales and cast the die for a radical socialist

official celebrations last month

which have been made to write the town off the map. "They

expect us to lie down and fade

In March 1939 the Govern-

ment was thinking of legislat-

launched the

tradition.

When he

trict in the kingdom".

published yesterday.

Councils throughout

state case for survival

the authorities to take a bigger

balance. It is to be opened at develop differently in each

obvious over three years, he

The centre is to be shared with the coronary prevention group, and possible links First-degree courses in between MS and early states inigher education should remain of heart disease are also to be To widen the study, ARMS

is establishing small diet and Graduate exercise groups among its 1,600 Services says in written evi-members all over the country. dence to the House of Commons It is producing a home physio-It is producing a home physio. Select Committee on Science, thorapy manual in conjunction Education and the Arts. with the Multiple Sclerosis Society, which it will ask its

The progress of the country-wide groups will be compared

singer, Marianne Faithfull, had appeared in last January's issue

most famous wreck since Dorothy Squires".
The National Magazine Com-

# get support

By Our Education Correspondent

general and broadly based ruther than narrowly rocathe Association tionai, Careers Advisory

as sociation, represents the careers advisory service in every university, all but two polytechnies and many, were coming with falling rolls colleges of higher education in at the time of the study, and the United Kingdom, points out 'makes recommendations about

Employers of first-degree graduates are concerned with general qualities of personality and broad intellectual abilities. as well as with specific subject

The pattern of general first degrees should therefore be degrees should therefore be retained, as it enabled gradu RAF expected to ates to enter jobs which were in demand. However, such a system

should be complemented by a properly planned and financed system of postgraduate vocational training and education.

There were many anomalies, especially those created by the

grants.
The most notable anomaly was the practice in law courses, for which some authorities gave a mandatory grant for three years for a first law degree but refused to fund the postgraduate year which enabled students to acquire their professional qualifica-

# of ex-terrorist

former leader of a Welsh terrorist group, who has been refused permission to enrol in a social services course. Mr Jenkins, a former mem-

ber of Mudiad Amddifffyn Cymru (Movement to Defend During his imprisonment he

union, said yesterday that college officers had barred Mr Jenkins's application because they feared he could damage the college's public image. "We feel this is political

admission of students. We feel that Mr Jenkins, who now works for the South Wales Poverty Action Group, is well suited for this course. It seems unfair that be should be punished to rpast actions for which he has already paid the price."
The students plan to protest formally through the college's divorced or separated. not yet ready to be written off. I disputes procedure.

#### Broad-based Plea for retention of big schools By Our Education Correspondent should not consider now many mum size for a school; whe schools they can keep open, but rather how few can be sen-

A strong appeal for the retention of large schools at a sibly pro-time of falling pupil numbers are mos-is made by Professor Eric enough f Eripult, former chief education schools " officer of the Inner London Education Authority, in a re-port published yesterday. The report is based on re-secred, funded by a 537,000

reat from the Department of Education and Science, carried and by a team led by Professor tional experiences among their Briault at Sussex University between December, 1977, and December, 1979. It examines the way 20 selected comprehensive schools

the United Kingdom, points out makes recommendations about that it has so far proved how local authorities, the Govimpossible successfully to fore erament and teachers should are well qualified. ... "It would be large enough to in detail. "It would be large enough to numbers which will soon affect and organization without using all secondary schools, Secondary school pupil num-

bers are expected to fall by more than a quarter in the next cocade. Professor Brigalt argues that local authorities

peers to be full and reward- tion of the number of & through amalgamations in the state of the st selective to the detriment of punis at popular schools other schools [in the area], nor protest that the amalgan over-weighted with less able of their school with the pupils. It would be well popular school down the staffed, with teachers teaching would in effect mean the those subjects for which they of their school and its s

and organization without using more than its fair share of the resources to schools within the

those subjects for which they ethos; for an amaigan results in the retention of the popular and the unpo-

> Falling Rolls Schools: Part Schools: Part One. by Briant and Frances Smith. (

# get 18 more obtained free meals

Hawk trainers By Henry Stanhope Detence Correspondent

The Government is to buy 18 more Hawk aircraft for the RAF discretionary powers of local from British Aerospace at a authorities in giving student cost of £48m. An announcement is expected to be made by Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Parliamentary Under Secretary for the RAF, the end of the Commons defence debate today.

The additional jet trainers are needed to cope with the RAF's expanded training programme for pilots, and will bring the total number of Hawks in service to 193. The Government recently announced that up to 90 of the

PAF Hawks are also being fitted with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to augment Britain's air defences in an emergency. The RAF has been short of fighter-interceptors for many years, and its vulnerability in the event of a massed air attack on Britain was emphasized in a report last week by the Com-

mons Select Committee on Deience. Mr Pattie is also expected to male a statement on the negotintions with the United States Air Force (USAF) over the possible purchase of British Aerospace Ranier anti-aircraft missiles to defend USAF bases in Britain. The deal should be worth about £40m.

Britain has offered to provide up to 450 men of the RAF Regiment to man the missiles

# However, Professor Briault House, 2 Oxford Road East, does not say what is the opti-Naval officer dishenestly

· A "good school", he sug- size of the schools to gests, would "offer a well- retained, he says. Author

From Our Correspondent ---Portsmouth

A lieutenant-commander at HMS Collingwood, Farcham Hampshire, obtained free meals by pretending he was living in his wardroom mess. But the officer, Neil Rowe was living at home with his wife and family two miles from the base. a court martial at Portsmouth was told yesterday. He admitted obtaining £130

from the Navy by claiming free meals to which he was not entitled. Lieutenant-Commander Trevor Chrich, for the prosecution, that Lieutenaut-Com-

mander Rome joined the Navy's electronics school at HMS Collingwood in 1978. Before that he lived in Wiltshire.

"On his arrival at wardroom mess, and be married man living more 20 miles from his family he did not have to pay fo and accommodation. Lieutenant-Commander ( When his family to Hamschitz the a him to Hampshire the a lived at home but contin réprésent himself as a at the mess. He ob

free food and accommod He said that Lieutenant-Commander was asked why he clair be "living-in", he replie it was in order to have t of a cabin. Lieutenant-Commander

of The Rosary, Gospor sentenced to a two-year seniority and was dis from his ship.

## Heart man's lung infecti

From Our Correspondent Cambridge E Mr Keith Castle, Britain's

longest surviving heart transplant patient, was being treated in hospital last night for a lung infection. He had been taken by ambulance from London back to Papworth Hospital, near Mr Castle was in a sid Cambridge, where he was given at Papworth last night,

George's Hospital, home in Bartersea, Linn Gortors diagnosed infection. They decided best for him to be tran hit to Papworth to be in the of the team which per

a new heart last August. was emphasized that the Mr Castle, aged 53, felt ill sion in his lung was non Friday and was taken to St nected with his new hea

# Quarter of men over 18 'heavy drinker

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Widowed, divorced or separated younger men are most likely to be heavy drinkers, according to the latest edition of the General Household Survey, published today.

The survey, which includes a chapter on drinking habits for the first time surgests 2 links.

the first time, suggests a link berween marital status and drinking patterns. Of heavy drinkers among men in the 18-44 age group, 34 per cent are married, 37 per cent single and 48 per cent are widowed. per cent are widowed,

are heavy drinkers, but only 2 per cent classified themselves in that category. Heavy drinking, which the survey defines as consuming seven pints of beer twice a week, is concentrated among younger men, with 39 per cent in the 18-24 age group and 34 per cent aged 25-44.

But while a quarter of men were heavy drinkers and a 1971 to 52 per cent in 1 sixth moderate drinkers, only Car ownership rose by one in 20 women were in either

category.
As well as refusing to acknowlege their habit, heavy

quarter of all men aged over 18 unlikely to accept between alcohol and ill The survey shows, in chapter, that most per Britain are happy with accommodation. Only cent express dissatist but only 36 per cent of under 30 said they were Home ownership rose per cent of housebe

> cent to 57 per cent bouseholds in the seven General Household Surve.

drinkers were also found to be

The hearing was adjourned ledge, for reports to be prepared. The Tydfil this year celebrates 1,500 years of history. The town chich spewned the industrial revolution, accured Chartism, beat back in bloody riot regular soldiers and elected the fiers. lar soldier, and elected the first Merthyr Tydfil Labour MP, has steadfastly defied attempts to write it off. Its bistory can be traced back to AD 450 when Tydfil, daughter of Brychan, the Welsh chieftain, was marryred at the hands of marauders. Since then the social and industrial development of the town has served as an essential insight to anyone

> cal socialist tradition of the South Wales valleys. Merthyr was dragged from rural slumber in 1759 when a small blast furnace was built on the hillside in Dowlars, one of the town's parishes. By 1845. the furnace had proved to be the foregunner of the greatest sronworks in the world and Morthyr was the largest town

seeking to understand the radi-

Condemned by some Calvinistic Methodists, who did not istic Methodists, who did not the Mayor, Mr David James, fully comprehend the pressures shrugged off the attempts of inferior housing, overcrowding and the resentments created by exploitation as a "hotbed of puganism and heresy", the away quietly. But my message people of Merthyr fought back to them is, forget it." to form a cogent valley philo-

#### Acton, on May 30 by Sir George patient. But the study group was for Health and Social Societies of the treatment was ! By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent A 2250,000 study is being set up in London to assess whether Young, Under-Secretary of State large and if the treatment was for Health and Social Security, effective that should become up in London to assess whether Mr John Simkins, chairman of obvious over three years, he

up in London to assess whether a diet high in ensaturated fars and extensive physiotherapy can slow down the progress of multiple sclerosis.

Mr John Simkins, chairman of ARMS, said vesterday that his organization believed that a diet high in unsaturated fats provided some relief from the

contributed to the centre by Simkins said.

Action for Research into It was a difficult disease to Multiple Sclerosis (ARMS), study because of its variable which also hopes to raise the nature and because it tended to It was a difficult disease to

Threatened health councils

document, Patients First, published last December. The councils were set up in 1974 to give consumers a voice in the reorganized service. The association denied that they were expensive. "At an essimated f4m a year, the direct cost of community health coun-

NHS budget of approximately £8,500m is extremely small", it The councils had bighlighted in particular the needs of the elderly, the chronically sick and the handicapped, who were now supposed to be priority groups but who were still receiving a

second-class service. They had served as a bridge public awareness of the service. They had brought health serto bring together representa-tives of the bealth service, local vice planning and management out into the open and signifigovernment and voluntary organizations in a constructive government partnership, and had acted as catalyst for action among

had never existed. The conclusion of the Parliamentary Economic and Political Planning Unit is unequivocal: "The

Dorothy Squires, the singer, as well as with specaccepted damages and a public knowledge, it says. apology yesterday in settlement of her court action over an "extremely hurtful and offen-

# 'four-figure

was not disclosed at the fiveminute High Court hearing in London, but after Miss Squires, aged 55, former wife of the

pany, which publishes Cosmo-

politan, has apologized to Miss Sources for the embarrassment Town that refuses to be written off the map

a standstill, the social and health services are very poor. Inevitably it is one of the most

deprived areas in Europe, I

town should be completely abandoned and its population should think, let alone the United Kingdom, In 50 years there will be only sheep in the drafted out, man, woman and child, to the coast or to the Usk valley". rural areas and all the really enterprising people with any The premise for this staggerkind of guts in them will have ing solution to the problems left South Wales, which is the caused by the massive uncononly important part of Wales nlovment engendered by the defrom an economic point of pression was simple enough. view. Merthyr had been rich in profit-His depressing scenario filled Professor Gwyn A. Williams, Professor of History at Univer-sity College, Cardiff, with horable coal and iron: that situation no longer prevailed and the town should therefore cease

ror. "That would be the death

of Wales. But my response can

Its traditional industries have

declined but the diversification

of the industrial base makes it

less vulnerable to the kind of

the town endures.

men would find work in the rural Usk valley.) be dismissed as Utopian under the present system of society However, I say do not elimi-Another little gem of observation from the report still infuriates the Valleys: "No nate the Valleys but eliminate infuriates the Valleys: the society which can treat the detached person would be likely to favour going to live Valleys only as a folk museum." Mr James comments that writing off Merthyr is almost at such a spot after the minerals a fulltime occupation but in have ceased to make it worthsoite of the merchants of doom,

The attitude is not dead. Last

year, Casper Brook, the direc-tor of the David Owen Centre

for Population Growth Studies,

suggested that the Valleys,

to exist. (The report did not

explain how 7,000 unemployed

devastation suffered in the past Tydfil, including Merthyr when a recession in either steel or coal made the whole town hungry. There is about the should be abandoned. He said: "I can see no future for them, none at all. town a guarded optimism which Everything that's tried in the proclaims that Mrthyr Tydfil is Valleys seems sooner or later It was almost a tribute to the ling the town away as though it to peter out. Industry comes to

with that of the central group. Singer is to get libel damages ing proposals to do away with community health councils, announced in the consultative

sive" remark in Cosmopolican magazine. The amount of the damages

actor, Roger Moore, described it as " a nice sum, a four-figure Her counsel, Mr David Eady, told Mr Justice O'Connor that a review of a record by the

of Cosmopolitan.

The review had described Miss Faithfull as "Britain's

# Students protest at exclusion

Students at University College, Swansea, are protesting about alleged discrimination against Mr John Jenkins.

Wales , served seven years of a 10-year sentence imposed for his part in a bombing campaign at the time of the inves-titure of the Prince of Wales. successfully studied for an Open University degree and applied last year to attend a one-year course at Swansea.

Mr David Criffiths, president of the local students

discrimination contrary to the college's charter governing the

# The survey found that a 12/04/Un/SD!

#### HOME NEWS\_

# Recession 'a cause of increased child cruelty by parents'

1978, the NSPCC said.
The society accepted that ere was no simple cause for e increased violence, but ided: "The threat of an onomic recession, high unployment, fears of redunncy, rising prices, diminished pport from public funds—all see factors add to family tenns and to the risk of children coming scapegoats."

coming scapegoats."
The society, which handled are than 50,000 cases last year England, Wales and Northern and also drew attention to dangers of leaving children e while parents went out

ork. e report said school holiday ds were a particularly dif-time and called for a rted effort by local nment and voluntary rizations to expand nursery of facilities.

separate report also pub-d by the NSPCC showed special treatment units in

More children are likely to be physically illtreated by their parents because of tensions conomic difficulties. That is he view of the National Society or the Prevention of Cruelty of Children.

In its 1979 report, published esterday, the society said it ad dealt with 1,052 cases of aspected non-accidental intries to children in the 12 tonths to September 30 last. That compared with 615 indents of physical child abuse 1978, the NSPCC said.

The society accepted that

It added that most of the children had moderate injuries, such as bruising, and many were very young boys likely to weigh less than 5!lb at hirth

Parents who illtreated their children were often young and immature with large families and rather unstable marriages or cohabitations, the report said. Many of the parents were unemployed and those with jobs were usually in semi-skilled and unskilled manual occupations.

Dr Alan Gilmour, the director of the society, said the NSPCC's workload touched only the tip of the iceberg and some cases were reported only when child had to be taken to hospital.

Referring to the "appalling difficulties" in Northern Ireland, the society said considerable strain was often placed on its officers.

NSPCC Annual Report, 1979 (25p) and Child Victims of Physical Abuse, by Sue Creighton, 52.25 (both available from 1 Riding Street, London, W1P 8AA).

#### Ministers to study plans for Ulster

devolution From Christopher Thomas

for the devolution of power to Northern Ireland will be studied this week by the unofficial "Whitelaw group" of five Cabinet ministers.

The meeting has been arranged to examine the result of several weeks of intensive work by officials of the Northern Ireland Office in Loudon on a narrow range of options for restoring government to

There remains a firm expec-tation that a White Paper will be published in June, followed by a parliamentary debate. The timing of the imminent talks between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr. Charles Haushey, the and Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, is therefore significant. They are to meet formally in

London in the next few weeks. That was agreed during a 10-minute encounter between the two leaders in Luxembourg on Sunday. In line with an increasing tendency towards secrecy, official Dublin sources are under strict instructions not to answer journalists' questions about the meeting.

Mr Haughey is bound to emphasize to Mrs Thatcher that the Irish Republic should be involved in the dialogue on Ulster's political future; he made that point over lunch in Dublin recently with Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Iroland for Northern Ireland.

Whitehall brief: Tea chubs that grew into £9m service Master caterer puts profit on menu drive at Olympics

By Peter Hennessy
Place Mr Harry Guest, chief
executive of the Civil Service
Catering Organization (Cisco)
in the middle of any English
hown and within minutes he will
tell you which side it took in
the Civil War. From a short
step down the high street Mr
Guest can divine from the
restaurants and cafes whether
the inhabitants eat for utility or
nleasure. Invariably the ances-

pleasure. Invariably the ances-turs of the utilitarians were for Parliament and the forebears of the sybarites with Charles I. The Civil Service has been analysed and criticized from every conceivable angle, but only Mr Guest can speak with authority on how the bureau-cracy administers on its belly. He has no neat Roundhead-Cavalier theory about the solids and liquids passing through its collective alimentary conal, but, he will tell you about the "raw union holt" that stretches from Yorkshire, through Lancashire and down to South Wales where no Civil Service canteen is complete without a plateful of that most anti-social of vegetables.

The North-west is very strong, too, on pies, mince, mutton and pastry:
In Blackpuol we do a jolly good hushess in open sandwiches at the Department of National Savings. Whitehall likes good coffee, dishes with kidney, sweet and sour, a good curry, salads with a choice of dressing. In London the key appeal its fresh food that is not

civil Service catering has developed from the clerks' tea clubs of the 1870s into an organization serving 19 million main meals a year. Cisco directly handles a turnover of £9m and the departmental vol-



Mr Harry Guest : Concept of the light bite.

untary committees (successors of the tea clubs), which receive the organization's assistance on a consultancy basis, £10.5m.

a consultancy basis, £10.5m.

Mr Guest, who retires at the end of June, joined Cisco on its foundation in 1972 with the amalgamation of the Civil Service Department Directorate of Catering and the Treasury Catering Advisory Service. Previously, he had been with Associated British Foods "where I developed the concept of the light bite".

He is proud of making Cisco

He is proud of making Cisco pay within the level of subsidy allowed: 20 per cent of food turnover, provided a gross pro-fit of 45 per cent is achieved. with 1 per cent off the subsidy clerical throats in pr for each point gross profit falls ces and typing pools.

helow target. He has -progresbelow target. He has progressively lowered the organization's cumulative loss since 1972 and says last year's profit of £500,000 was Cisco's contribution to the Government's expenditure cuts.

But Mr Guest is unique among the world's catering managers in that he can quote an unwritten document, the British Constitution, as an alibifor failing to do even better

for failing to do even better because of Treasury cash limits Writing in the Murch issue of Management Services in Gov-ernment, he claims:

ernment, he claims:
We have now run up against a
number of constraints inherent in
the constitutional responsibility of
departments to their ministers and
of the Civil Service Department
for its vote which undoubtedly prevents us from achieving
the best possible result in providing a service to our Civil Service
customers.

customers.

Mr Guest is a great believer in market forces. Each week he lunches at least once in a rival private sector establishment. such as McDonald's, that might such as McDonald's, that might attract what he calls his "semicaptive audience". He has instituted, too, an information system that provides him with swift, reliable data on which items are selling well and which sagging.

From these consumption surveys he can learn that on a

veys be can learn that on a given day Cisco nationally will sell something like 5,000 plates of sausages and 17,300 portions of chips. Nature does imitate art. Civil servants do drink a veritable lake of tea daily, almost 20,000 cups in Cisco the torrent that pours down

# Call for anti-nuclear

By inh practey

British at bletes should go to
the Chart a Games in Moscow
this suntant to spread the message of European nuclear disarmament, Mr Wedgwood Bean,
Labour MP for Bristol, South East, said yesterday.

East, said yesterday.

He was speaking in the House of Commons at the launching of a campaign to free Europe from nuclear missiles and bases. The campaign, which was initiated by the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, was launched simultaneously in London, Oslo, Lisbon, Paris and Berlin.

Mr. Benn said: "One of the

Mr Benn said: "One of the best reasons for seading our athletes to Moscow is so they can take this campaign to the

purpose of the movement was not merely to free Europe of not merely to free Europe of nuclear weapons, but also to build a much closer dialogue between East and West and re-establish contacts which had een broken recently in the atmosphere of cold war " stimulated by the media".

The movement's manifesto begins: "We are entering the most dangerous decade in human history. A third world

increasingly likely."

It continues: "The remedy lies in our hands. We must act together to free the entire territory of Europe, from Poland to Portugal, from nuclear weapons, air and submarine bases, and from all institutions engaged in research into or manufacture of nuclear weapons."

eapons." The manifesto asks the Soviet The manifesto asks the Soviet Union to halt production of the SS-20 medium range missile and the United States nor to implement its decision to develop cruise missiles and Pershing 2 missiles for deployment in West Europe. It urges the ratification of the Salt H agreement.

The manifesto has been

best reasons for sending our athletes to Moscow is so they can take this campaign to the Russians.

"The real danger of nuclear weapons is that in the guise of defending people against a foreign threat, they place control of political action in the hands of domestic military establishments."

The resignation of Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Sectetary of State, was "one of the clearest indications that political chiefs are being replaced by military chiefs", he said.

Mr Benn made clear that the purpose of the movement was

Support has also come from academics and politicians in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslo-vakia, Denmark, Finland, vakia, Denmark, Finland, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Spain and Sweden. The campaign will collect signatures until Hiroshima Day, on August 6, and it will culminate in a European disarmament con-

Irishman withdraws, page 10

## BC to help In brief rd jobs r the young

lenneth Gosling C radio is to help this ner's school-leavers to find in a campaign arranged the Manpower Services

nission. Geoffrey Holland, head he commission's youth tunities programme, said as a quarter of this sum-750,000 leavers would trouble finding work, he

re young people than ever be leaving school and ig for jobs. "Unemployis rising very quickly, and that has happened in the young people, particularly l-leavers, have been the most at risk", Mr Hol-

mployment among 16 to r-olds was running at 12 "It is important to get hool-leavers working", he because if we fail there e serious social and econconsequences". Without young people could not independence: ecame dependent, apathe

danger this year was that yers would not be recruit-out improving their proity and dealing with their ial circumstances by ug recruitment of young

Alan Rogers, head of BBC current affairs magazine ammes, said the "School rs' Special" would be the national radio project of

scheme works like this: have Lee Travis breakfast on Radio 1 will run 76 job on Radio 1 will run 76 job ins, beginning next Tuesand continuing for eight 5; parents will be given mation on Radio 4, startwith a special You and 5 this Thursday and a lay Call on May 6; Jimmy 12 will feature items on his 2 2 programme, and local will be involved.

tool-leavers listening to the tins on Radio 1 at 7.40 am 3.40 am will be invited to one of eight regional telee advice points set up by Manpower Services Comon. An appeal was made opployers to telephone on il regional days.

The will be special leaflets a job by ming guide associ-

with the programmes, and can be had from DLT, PO Box 101, London, E1 The Lee Travis said yester.

"We may be flippent on it, but it is nice to know when we come up with its topics people sit up and notice."

'Too early' nude bathers fined

Six men who bathed in the nude at Brighton three days before the resort's naturist beach was opened were fined a total of £400 by Brighton magis trates yesterday. The men, on a coach outing from Harlow, Essex, said they did not realize they were breaking the law. When police arrested them they pointed out that not only were they too early, but the official beach was also more than a mile away. The men, aged 17 to 21, admitted insulting behaviour.

Mother fell to death after son's birth

Mrs Susan Matthews, aged 30, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, fell to her death from a fifth-floor window at the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital, Welwyn Garden City, a few hours after she gave birth to a boy, an inquest at Hatfield was told yesterday. An open verdict was recorded.

Foobali violence tines

Eight Liverpool and Arsenal football supporters arrested in clashes before the FA Cup semi-final at Hillsborough, on April 12, were fined a total of £2,700. by Sheffield magistrates yester-day. Each was bound over to keep the peace in the sum of £200.

NF man sentenced

Leonard Mason, aged 18, a National Front member, of St Thomas Way, Fulham, London, was sent to detention centre for six months by Corby magistrates. Northamptonshire, yes-terday after admitting using threatening behaviour during a fight at the National Front rally at the weekend.

Judgment reserved

The Court of Appeal yester-day reserved judgment on the case in which Granada Tele-vision challenged a High Court order requiring it to reveal the source of a series of confidential British Steel Corporation documents used in a World in Action programme.

Libyan murder charge

A man was charged yesterday with the murder of Mr Mahmoud Abdu Nafa, the Libyan lawyer shot in Kensington, London, on Friday. The man, Mabrook Ali Mohammed el-Gidal, is to appear today at Horseferry Road Court.

Bail for baronet

Sir Rupert Mackeson was granted bail of £15,000 when he appeared at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday on three charges of fraud involute the street was seen to be seen the seen as a ving cheques.

eal farmers aim to erase e stigma of cruelty

ugh Clayton mers yesterday began a aign to persuade shoppers British veal production no r involves cruelty. They at a farm at Arrington, ordshire, in which calves llowed to move freely in pens on straw. They have oned the system in which are kept in tight indil pens on concrete slats o rigidly controlled light. farm is owned by the group of companies, supplies almost all the veal sold in shops. Mr Paxman, managing directions, said: "Veal pron has a very nasty image. e have recognized that the market will never deuntil the cruelty stigma e setting an example to ropean friends. We must ther that no fewer than

million calves over the

Mr Paxman said that the farm would be open to inspection by animal welfare campaigners. "Far from having anything to hide, we have got a lor we would like to show them", he added.

Volac calves are fed a mixture of starch and fats with a high proportion of heavily sub-adized skim milk powder from the European Community's the European Community's dairy surplus Mr Paxman said the subsidy for recycling the dairy surplus was worth 1300,000 a year to Volac. Without it the farm price of veal would be a fifth greater.

"This is an EEC subsidy that the consumer benefits from unlike the subsidy on cheap butter exports to Russia, Mr Paxman said.

PC's like rescue Police Constable David Grif fiths, aged 22, yesterday rescued four people from a blazing block of flats in Cromwell Street, Gloucester. w years have been leaver shores as baby animals eared on the Continent."

Wiena brits arges have ews in Fance. writehome

These days, it takes a pretty special it in style. foreign product to impress the French.

"GOOD QUALITY AND SPECIFICATION" FOR THE PRICE

L'Action February 1980.

Fiercely proud of their own markets, breaking in with a British car is about as easy as storming the Bastille.

But the new Allegro 3 has done

Acclaimed by the French motoring press as the best car in its class, it got top scores for fuel economy, high

.the Allegro can be classed among the comfortable cars in its category." L'Auto-Journal February 15th 1980.

specification, space and comfort. With plenty of room for five adults, the French regard

it as the perfect family car. ALLEGRO 3 We regard it as a victory for British engineering.

> "Notable progress has been made in fuel consumption..."

L'Action February 1980.

Indeed, when they tested the new Allegro 3, only one thing really seemed to upset them.

It wasn't French.



THE NEWALLEGRO 3 "Allez, roule Britannia."

TO ALLEGRO 3 RANGE PRICES START FROM 43,232, LOOK FOR YOUR MEAREST AUSTIN MORRE DEALER IN THE YELLOW PAGES, INFORMATION ON BLICARS LEASING PACKAGES AVAILABLE FROMOUP RESETS DEPT. ON 0527-4424 EXT. 415. FOR TAX FREE SALES CALL 01-9220681.

# handling public disorder in aftermath of Bristol riots

A thorough and urgent examination is to be held into the arrangements for handling spon-taneous public disorder, Mr Wil-Jiam Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said in a statement on the serious disturbances in Bristol on April 2. It will be carried out by senior Home Office officials and the Chief Inspector of Constabulary, in conjunction with the Com-missioner of Police of the Metropolis and the Association of Chief Police Officers in England and

said he had considered the full and clear report which he had had from the Chief Constable of the Avon and Somerset Constabulary. and had published a memorandum containing an account of the dis-turbances, of the difficulties which faced the police, and of how they sought to deal with them.

He went on-la the light of the memorandum, there will not. I believe be dispute about the facts. What began as a normal operation into possible criminal offences. turned sharply and unexpectedly into serious public disorder. The memorandum also sets out the Chief Constable's conclusions and recommendations for future

arrangements in his force area. A number of important lessons have been learned from this event. The Chief Constable has acknow-ledged frankly that there were points at which decisions might, with hindsight, have been taken

differently.

But he remains of the opinion that the discussion to regroup his officers away from the area of St. Paul's was, in the face of great violence and extensive injuries the police, a necessary step, in the light of his report, I understand the reasons for that decision, as, I am sure, will the House.

There can be no excuse for the

lawlessness which then followed. But we must ensure that however quickly or fiercely public disorder may occur, the police are able swiftly to restore the peace and enforce the law. enforce the law, the must, therefore, concern ceneral We must, therefore, concern nurselves with the more general lessons which must be learned from these events, not only for the efficiency of policing, but also for the companion relations. There

are three ways in which I believe we can best more forward. First, in this country we rightly wish the police to maintain order through traditional methods but, if that is so, police forces must be able to call rapidly on sufficient

trained officers.

I am, therefore, asking senior
officials in my Department and her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Con-stabulary, in conjunction with the Commissioner of Police of the Majesty's and the Association of Chief Police Officers in England and Wales to examine throughly and orgently the arrangements for handling spontaneous public dis-order. I shall publish the results of

that review. But we must not look simply at the policing aspects of these events. We must look much more ridely in our search for solutions to the underlying problem. Second, therefore, the Covern-

ment particularly welcomes the decision of the Select Committee on Home Affairs to look into racial disadvantage and as a part of that work, to study the St Paul's area of Bristol. We shall do all we can to help the select committee in this But action at local level is also

essential. I welcome the decision of the Avon County Council and the Bristol City council to come together to examine how hest they can further help in strengthening good community relations in anderea. Experts from all the Governsoud community relations in the ment departments concerned play a full part in this exami-

am convinced that this threefold approach is the best way to respond positively and constructively to these events.

Mr Meriyu Bees, Opposition pokesman on home affairs (Leeds touth, Lab)—I welcome the threefold approach. The chief consta-hic's report needs further study. In the circumstances and at a first look I am inclined to accept the decision to regroup although from past experience I dislike " no go " areas in whatever sense of the

With regard to the police study to examine thoroughly and urgent-In arrangements to handle public the report is to be published. The

cation. While back-up is vital, con troi should always be in the hands of those who know their lacal area In the context of Bristol, will they look at the procedures for ensuring there is always a close relationship between the police and the local community leaders: Mr Whitelaw-I am not prepared and in no circumstances will be prepared to contemplate "no go" areas in any part of this country or any part of the United Kingdom. On the procedure of the police study, it is important to examine the procedure of the police and their relationship with

the local community leaders. The chief superintendent of notice who was responsible for ommunity relations in that area had established a considerable position unto the local community.
It is sad that his great efforts did not meet in the circumstances greater success. Vir William Waldegrave Bristol.

West, C1-Most of us consider it right to have avoided setting up a great circus of a public in-quiry which would have wasted time and probably not clarified anything much. We are grateful for the promise of an investigaon into policing methods.

Will be assure the House that the selfcome local inquiry set up by the local authorities will have at its disposal the full resources of his department and if necessary other departments so that it can complete its inquiry in the best possible may?

possible way? Mr Whitelaw—I am keen to Jearn lessons for the future. If we are to do that we have to involve all the people who are particularly involved: the police, the race relations aspects, and the people of Bristol and their elected representatives. That is why it is right to proceed in this way. As for the local inquiry having the full re-sources of any government de-partment involved—yes, I can give

that positive assurance.
Mr Wedgwood Benn (Bristol, South East, Lab)—There is great pressure for a public inquiry. particularly from those who want to bring out fully the fact that unemployment and other deprivation and the operation of laws like the sus law lie behind some of these difficulties.

these difficulties.

Could be give an assurance that he would give full cooperation to any local inquiry that might be instituted, either by ethnic communities, the trades council or whoever it was, so that the people themselves can speak for themselves? iemselves? It is not really fair to ask the

police in the long run to try to deal with problems that are fundamentally social and economic and recommending the expansion of the Special Patrol Group or what-ever might be recommended to deal with this problem and not to find a proper answer to lt. Mr Whitelaw-He underlines the approach I am making. I realize the pressures for a full and com-

prehensive public inquiry, but to proceed in a three-fold way would ip to meet some of the points he would be most anxious that the select committee, set up for the purpose, should have a chance to look at all the points he makes.

I hope he can give it every pos-sible assistance to that end. Mr Arthur Palmer (Bristol, North-Mr Arthur Paimer (Bristo), August East, Lab)—Will he give an un-dertaking as far as he can that all those who wish or are re-quired to give evidence to any of these inquiries will he able to do so without fear or favour? The so without fear or favour? The desire of the people in this district, which I know well, is to get haci: to pormality as soon as nos sible. Therefore, will he make available to traders who lost stocks and property during the riots some form of credit at low interest rates so that they can build up their stocks and get back to normal trading?

Mr Whitelaw-1 realize his close personal involvement over many years with the area, I hope that his expression that witnesses can give evidence without fear or

favour will be respected.

As for the properties, there must be claims under the Riot Damage Act and I understand this in the first instance will be directed to the police authority. I note what he said, and if there is any thing that can be done to help I will consider it. Sir Graham Page (Croshy, C1-1 would like to express admiration for the 50 policemen who stuck

youths until 49 of them were in-jured, 22 seriously, until six police cars had been burnt out and 15 others seriously damaged. Was it not right at that stage for the chief constable to withdraw his injured men and seek reinforcements from neighbouring forces? The only fault was that the machinery for calling in reinforcements from neighbouring forces

was far too slow.

Mr Whitelaw—I would not wish to comment at this stage nor would the House think it wise for me to do so, but these matters are going to be the subject of

further investigation.
As to the courage and dedication of the police officers con-cerned, their actions were in the highest traditions of the police service, and whatever criticisms of the police in various areas, police officers in all these cases perform their duties with a high dedication to the service of this country and this is recognized and, I hope, accented

On the other points, these are matters which will have to be properly investigated by the in-quiry which I hope will be extensive and give us lessons for the future rather than raking over the

problems of the past.

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill, L1—The chief constable points out the problems with understanding and sensitivity. Will he undertake that he will stop further closures of small local police stations and press for the return of more police on the heat so they will not be alienated from the communities they serve? the communities they serve?

Mr Whitelaw—It would be improper for me to comment on local police stations. It is for the local chief constable to take the operational responsibility for their new decisions. own decisions.

own decisions.

As for more policemen on the heat, the substantial increase in the number of recruits into the police in the last year is bound to have a considerable and good effect in that direction.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmonds, C)—His thorough and careful approach will be welcomed by the police. He has avoided the pitfalls that public inquiries can do more harm than good and avoided endorsing the view that these matters arise solely from social and economic problems and their only solution is to throw

money at them. Mr Whitelaw-We must now see Mr Reginald Freeson (Brent, East. Lab)—Some of us are not too happy at the tone of his state-ment. Other lessons need to be learnt. There have been substantial studies into the problems in look forward to receiving the report but action could be taken now to restore the resources in the inner city area of Bristol and at least 20 other cities at risk of the same problem breaking out

Mr Whitelaw-A lot of public

money has been out into St Pauls. Sir Ronald Bell (Beaconstield, C) -These terrible events are a fearful condemnation of the demo-graphic policy of drift in this country over the last 25 years. Does he know anything better or cooling these upsets than cold water and why is it not used? Mr Whitelaw—We are proud of our traditional methods of community policing and we would depart from them, and what he suggests would be a departure, with great pain and difficulty. I themselves doubt if it would be wise to do so. Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab)-People have been saving for many years that we have to tackle the problems of alienated young blacks. Beyond hoping that the select committee will come up with something, Mr Whitelaw has sald nothing positive today. The time for talk of this sort is over and urgent action by the Government is needed so that young unem-ployed blacks can be helped to become members of our society. Mr Whitelaw-A select committee is engaging in exactly that investi-

Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverhampton, South-west, C)-What action can be mention to reassure people in these areas that there will be no repetition of this sort of riot? Mr Whitelaw-Good community

relations; good policing with in-creased numbers of police. This, out for 2! hours against the given a sensible attitude by the Communities, is the way forward.

# 'day of tomfoolery' costed

The trade union movement was encouraging the further loss of iobs through obstruction to competitiveness and the day of so-called action on May 14, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, said during questions.

He said that he would be meeting representatives of the TUC on the National Economic Development Council on May 7.
Mr Barry Jones (East Flint, -Does he agree with the TUC that the budget strategy appears to doom northern Britain to indus-trial decline and growing unemployment? What hope with these mistaken policies can be offer to the population of Flint, 17,000 strong, which is currently enduring a harrowing male unemployment tigure of 38 per cent? Surely his monetarist policies must

Sir Kelth Joseph-No. I do not agree with the alternative policies adumbrated by the TUC, but the purpose of meeing their representatives on the NEDC is that there may be a continuing dialogue.

allowed redundancies to occur earwould have been able, more immediately than now, to find alterna-tive employment, because at that time a world recession had not occurred.

There are good prospects in his area for new jobs as businesses show increasing interest. Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C)—Would he make arrangements to estimate closely the cost of the national day of tomfoolery organized by the TUC on May 14 and then inform the nation of the total of wealth lost and what that represents in terms of jobs lost as a result of that action? Sir Keith Joseph—He is right in pointing out the damage to our -He is right in

competitiveness that is done by that so-caned day of action, and by the other obstructions to competi-tiveness that flow from the shopfloor on the trade union side. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teesside, but to Thornaby, Lab!—Will be look fully. again at the regional development grants and restore the cuts made earlier this year? Sir keith Joseph—No. The

regional development grants were withdrawn from areas which had levels of unemployment that were less than the national average and where the economic structure gave no especial need for subsidies from the taxpayer.

The extra money that he is asking for would have had to be paid by the taxpayer through borrowing

or increases in taxes and their purchasing power would have been reduced and other jobs would have heen lost elsewhere. Mr John Cunningham, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Whitehaven, Labi-Company liquidatehaven, Labi-Company liquida-tions increased by 66 per cent in the last quarter over the quarter, solution which met the proper con-before. It would make more sense to work in cooperation with the safety and freedom of its citizens trade union movement.

movement, with exceptions, is encouraging the further loss of jobs through observation to com-pertiveness, including by such manifestations of misunderstanding as the day of so-called action.

## People pricing out of work

could be worse Sir Keith loseph. Secretary of State for Industry, said. He considered that some Labour policies would worsen the situation. Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition englesman on industry (Lewisham).

Deptford, Labi-a asked during questions—Does Sir Keith Joseph really maintain that the high exchange rate, the highest interest and the rigid reduction in investment the Government has imposed, have no effect on industry? If so, practically every reliable economist, and the CBI and TUC, are opposed to this. Sir Keith loseph (Leeds, North-

East, C)—An alternative policy which interfered with the exchange rate, sought to hold down interest rates and subsidized investment further would make matters worse. The basic fact is that many individ uals are misguidedly pricing them-scives and their fellow workers out Mr Silkin—Is he saying it could be

worse than it is at the moment? If so, he does not know what is happening to British industry in practically every sector in the ornetically every sector in country.

Sir Keith Joseph—Yes, it certainly

could be worse than it is now. And the adoption of measures implicit in Mr Silkin's policies and those of his colleagues would make infla-

# help small firms

Decisions taken by ministers becisions taken by multicus, since the Government took office a year ago meant that a total of over a million statistical forms had been saved, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary for Industry, said when he was asked about action to cut down paper work to reduce the hurden on small businesses. Mr. Mitchell (Basingstoke, C) said this was in addition to the saving of 280,000 forms a year initiated by the previous administration.

# Examination of arrangements for MP wants Defence Secretary promises full details on Jew: decision about successor to Polaris heir

tras facing not only a testing decade, but testing months and days, Mr Francis Pym. Secretary of State for Defence, said in opening the two-day debate on the defence White Paper. Mr Pam (Cambridgeshire, C),

moving that the House approved the Statement on the Defence Estimates 1980, said the he had writen in that statement: "The decade ahead will be a testing one for the Western democracies in many ways." No MP could accuse him of having made that point lightly, nor seriously disagree that the world had darkened still further since those words were kritten. We are the said) factor not only

a testing decade, but testing months and days, for the security of our country and the Western world as a whole, it is our respon-sibility to recognize that fact and to see the world as it actually not as we might have preferred it to be. There is no safety in self-decep-

tion. It is our responsibility with resolution and with all the foresight and ingenuity we can muster, to find ways of meeting the potential threats to that we can steer our country safely through the difficult times that he shead. The Government's strategy for economic recovery involved severe restrictions on public spending, but in contrast to the previous restrictions on document it was prepared to put defence at the top of its priorities, not because it liked it but because the realities of the international situation made it necessary.

The repercussions of events in Iran, the taking of the hostages and the Soviet invasion of Af-ghenistan, had placed a smain on the North Atlantic alliance, both on the relations between its Eurotions with the United States Govero ment.

In so far as the challenges were new in kind, the strains also would be of an unlamiliar kind and fould require new solutions to be found. perhaps by new methods. It was the business of an alliance and of individual allies not only to be able to accept the strains and pressures but to also overcome them success-

The prescription for meeting those challenges was clear. Britain, with her allies and friends in Europe and beyond, must preserve the sense of interdependence within Europe, across the Atlantic and around the world. It was upon cohesion and cooperation that security of the free world depended. Britain must work the methods which interdependence

That meant full discussion together, not saying away from the difficulties, sharing riempoints and judgments. Action had to emphasize common purpose. None of it could be taken for granted; it had to be worked out. It would not be easy to find a solution to the Iran problem, a

not even possible, to convey to the ... Soviet Union that its aggression ... and its role in Afghanistan was unacceptable to world opinion, but the harder me task, the harder they had to work to tackle it. Military force would not provide

them with an easy way to a more stable world order. It should not be and was not their first recourse. but a last recourse, to be avoided at almost any cost. The main-tenance of adequate defence and the proper use of military power were a repretable but inescapable precondition of suggestion maintain. were a regrettable but inescapable precondition of successful political

He was not, as some pretended, some kind of warmonger, but they had to possess military forces to avoid their employment, and to possess the most effective military forces. weapons precisely to avoid baving The ultimate objective of the Government and, he believed, of creev MP, was less defence and

fewer arms, nor more. They believed in a more fruitful dia-logue with al icountries , to that They were playing their full part in detente and arms control and their efforts in that would be unremitting but they had of be realis-tic and facts would not disappear if they buried their heads in the

If they did, they were condemn-ing the citizens of this and many other countries to a fearful future. The defence Whate Paper as any sound defence white Paper must, from an analysis of the threats, but threats were political as well as military. There was a wide difference of attende on mind between the Warsaw Pact countries and Nato countries.

iwe On average one new SS20 mobile missile system with three new warheads was being deployed by the Soviet Union every week. Over the last lonyears, the number of the Soviet Union's tanks has rown by 35 per cent, artillery by 40 per cent, artibured personnel carriers by 80 per cent, and fixed wing tactical alternate by 20 per cent.

In 1979 the Soviet Union produced 250 intercontinental ballistic missiles, 40,000 surface to air mis-siles, 1.800 combare aircraft, 3,000 tanks and five major surface warships. These facts required contemthe Soviet militaryn programme added up to a horrifying total, It was against this threat that rizin with her allies, must have Britain, with her allies, must have the will and the means to defend

The main defence must be Nato.

No British Government and no member of one holding bus post could ever be entirely satisfied with the alliance as an effective instrument. It inevitably had the weeknesses that any large musling though organization had and was any cracks they defected in the Chief Scientific Advise the Chief Scientific Ad

themseives.

Britain

and which avoided any further destabilization and conflict in the Guif.

That region was one of the most important in the world and the important in the world and the primary objective must be to restore stability there.

It would not be easy, perhaps forces at its disposal.

Exposed to the same straint. There their opponents may agent of additional more consultant. The alliance needed to become weakness.

They must be hard decisions and sharper in its think planning their responses to the military resources and what the recovery weakness.

He recently told the defence select committee he hoped to be able to anaounce a decision on the cruise missiles during the summer. He hoped that would be early summer but it was not possible to give a princise date. He would make a statement at the earliest possible As for the operational control, the use by the United States forces

of the bases in the United Kingdom would be a matter for joint deci-sion between the Government and the United States Government in the light of the circumstances precould not be used without such joint decision had yet been taken about the Polaris successor. Large though the capital cost of any successor system would be in a terms over a limited period, it was

not unmanageable in scale or of an order likely to emasculate the defeace effort in other directions, and it was important that it should not do so. He was personally determined that it should not. He made no apology for the fact that the Government had not yer published an account of its think-

decision and then explain and defend it before Parliametr. The explanation be would give would be a full one. He willingly undertook that Parliament, would be informed in depth of the factors bearing on the decision at to-how to maintain the effectiveness of the British strategic nuclear deterrent. He incended to do it as soon as the Government was able to announce its conclusion and he had in mind undertook that Parliament would to publish a substantial documen giving the fullest possible account of all the considerations involved:

of all the considerations involved.

There were problems due in the requirements of national security which he regarded as overriding. There would be some relevant facts it would not be able to disclose but he would not take a percent raction he held. be able to disclose but he would not take general refuga behind that and he intended to lay open the Government's thinking to the resent massible extent. greatest possible extent: The single largest threat to their interests was posed by the activities of the Sovier Union, its allies and surrogates. The Rus-

resources and what capabilities and experi military mesays were th even the best means at meet the threat. They must use eton diphonarit means as the Afghanistan to seek to the Russians that aggress that aggress that aggress the seek to the seek did not pay and that was to bring them an they must accept it must and reciprocal. None of these efforts : detriment of their come Nato. On the contrary, b them to play their part

ing wider interests with a state of the stat brought this one benefit obened a great many peo to the true character a nature of the threat, awakened interest just i the scope and need Cooperation, beyond Na that the Government had not yet published an account of its thinking on what specific system might be chosen to replace Polaris. It was a bighly complex and utchnical matter and difficulties would arise from publishing an official paper that defence spending relating to a major matter of national security in advance of a decision.

The idea of a Green Paper, the desire for which the numberstood, was neither appropriate not sensible. The light and normal course in line with constitutional practice when the Government we was for the Government to take its decision and then explain and driend it before Parliament.

otherwise have been nece allow - room for extra spending. The Covernment was a meet. Nato's target of it cent growth. This figure support of the Opposition in government and he b

Opposition would confirme port le.

Escal, with the large described in the White I would not be easy to man defence programme: Som able considerent plans and might have to wait, other hard to be re-appraised one time other desirable would coist foan the resonance of the coist foan the coist foan the resonance of the coist foan the c Defence could not have, receive count not nave,
bever had, a blank cheq
responsibility was to consisting the programme of
flected the up-to-date ass
of the chiefs of staff a
squally up-to-date Inte
assessment of the threat.

## Task for the Government is to steady Nato completely schizophrenic about ence his shown us only to defence. On the one hand they that weakness in armer supported a 3 per cent increase in mens weakness in dubina

tion spokesman on defence Tees moving towards a new generation side. Stockton, Labi moved an of nuclear weapons as a succes-Opposition amendment reaffirming sor to Polaris.

The House's commitment to defence of Britain through the said) the best course membership of Naro. Paying for Britain. I am alarmed at any ribute to the armed forces and attempt to pursue a continuing their civilian counterparts, but declining to approve the Statement on the Defence Estimates, in that

for Britain's defence during the 1980s, committed the Government to increases in defence expendie far in excess of forecasts for the growth of the economy and offered no new initiatives towards multilateral mutual disarmament in the nuclear and conventional fields. He said it was natural that they

should speculate over the consequences of what had happened in Iran and Afzhanistan. The members of Nato and the

Warsaw Pact, particularly the United States and the Soviet Union, had learnt the conditions of stability. There were understood rules about crisis management. Now the rules were being broken and there was a great deal of clumsiness about the way in which inforescen situations were being The outcome of both these

The outcome of both these events was that the West was weak. There was a lack of consistent and cool lead from the United States and a position of uncertainty among the allies.

There must be in due course a long, cool look at the process of consultation between the United States and her allies. This was directly and immediately re?evant to Nato and Britain's primary interests in the European theatre. to Nato and Britain's primary interests in the European theatre.

The first task for the Government was to steady Nato and help to bring it through the present turbulence intact

In view of present trends.

Britain simply could not sustain an increase in defence spending of 3 per cent a year until 1986, but even if it could, it would not he possible to maintain unchanged her commitment to three conven-tional roles on the central region

tional roles on the central region to the Eastern Atlantic and the Channel and an independent nuclear role as well. Something would have to give.

The Secretary of State offered a single bland sentence in the White Paper on the Polaris replacement. There was no hint of the implications of the decision and the fact that it would produce the sharpest controversy. There the sharpest controversy. There last 30 years. It was similar to the was strong opposition, and it 1930 when the Labour party was

of nuclear weapons as a succes-sor to Polaris. We should explore with our independent nuclear role beyond the 1990s. It will have grave consequences for our capacity to con-

must be properly

defended, there could be no argu-ment about that, but it did not belo them to say what should be the level of defence spending. There was no optimum level because, if asked, the Services would always say they wanted more. It was always possible to have more men and women, better paid and better equipped. The ware matters of judgment of a high All the available evidence when order.

the Labour Government had agreed to a 3 per cent increase in defence spending was that it was an increase they could sustain, but circumstances were different now. It was not right to commit Britain to increases of defence expenditure far la excess of forecasts in the growth of the economy, and that was precisely what the White Paper did.

The country could not continue
in an arms race which depended on

a regular increase of expenditure in real terms, to match Nato's capability with that of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact, It was a problem which affected Britain's allies also. They were entering a period in which priority for use of resources would be receiving the closest scrutiny. In those circumstances, measures of arms control and dis-armament were vital on economic and political grounds. They were

the only alternative to a massive

arms burden which they could not

It would be wrong to believe that the Soriet Union was now, or would remain, indifferent to levels of defence spending to the end of this century and beyond. They, too, had an economic interest in arms control and disarmament. It was on that multilateral and was on that multilateral and mutual basis that progress must be made to a more secure future. Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C) said Mr Rodgers' speech was the most remarkable on defence at a time of crisis in the

Nato spending wills trying to pander to the left wing by making speeches about disarmament. Mir John Cartwright (Greenwich, Woolnich, East, L.b) said the White Paper made it clear that Britain had more extensive commitments than any other European

afford to go on devoting such a large amount of its gross domestic product to defence? It was bine te Government started taking hurders Mr Bonner Pink Portamouth, South, C) said the rundown of the dockyards was a matter of serious concern. There was a shortage of skilled men in the yards. The Navy

could not operate without the service the dockwards provided.

Sir. John Eden (Bournemouth. West, C) said the creation of a volunteer civil defence force at least to ensure an element of survivability in the event of a nuclear attack was itself an essential part in the credibility of Britain's auriear deterrent.
Mr Bichael Hamilton (Salisbury.
Mr prichael Hamilton (Salisbury.

C) said there was no reference in this excellent White Paper to tio-logical warfare. Long range Soviet aircraft entered Britain's skies spray tanks and a biological agent and making use of prevailing winds, could cause havor with an unprotected complation. It would be foothardy to assume in the present climate that this weapon would not be used. Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline,

Lah) said more information than was produced in the White Paper was needed on the replacement of the Polaris system in total. MPs were concerned about the possible cost of replacement and when Mr. Pym expected a decision to be made. A delayed decision in effect meant a decision not to replace. Mr Geoffrey Rippon (11-mam, C) said the brutal Soviet myssion of Afghanistan underlined the nature of the global threat, to freedom
Europe, which had sheltered so
long under the umbrella of American strength, now had to be prepared to share the burdens as well
as the benefits of the alliance.
Some had still to understand the one simple truth stated by Neville Chamberlain in the Commons on October 6, 1938, when his policy of

There was no escaping tor our nices of military interior unraces of military inferior in thinking about determine in had not been so different! appearament of the 30s. I had to face the growing i soperior Savies arms soperior Soviet arms. Jir Patrick Doffy, an Or spokesman on defence (S

> tion were not alone in arg a more critical scrutiny of spending. A commitment to defence spending was not arily in the national interes ave have got to be asst said that we are going to the Secretary of State's o very attractive White P much higher degree of utili Labour was well aware Labour was well aware simply choosing the altern arms control they would a matically get the security needed. That could oul about by mainal agreeme about by matnal agreems super powers were falling up to their responsibilit arms control must be purst Mr Sarney Hayhoe Under tary for the Army (like Bremford and Isleworth, the Government had det

the Government and determines 43 purchase, a further 43 pulled Mills guns from the States for delivery next ye would enable them to include the further to the size of the batteries is from six to eight guns. A contract was heing bit the Army's planned strength.
The RAF was to get Hawk jet trainers to supplicate of training aircra would help meet the requirement for fast jet and as with the prese aircraft, a proportion of ones would be able to Sidewinder M9U air-to-air )))))))) further to supplement if

specialist defence forces, of these new aircraft delivered by 1983. The debate was adjourn This Te

Parliamentary no House of Commons

House of Lords October 0, 1350, when he grant in Today at 2.50: incusing to appearement was collapsing in the of committee stage ruins. He said: "Our past experi-

far worse record than

British airline and so far

seen any other comparabl European airline? There a wider investigation operations of this airline.

Mr Nott-There have

fatal accidents in which the

years. There have been i

# Better to await further facts on Tenerife air crash

some time before the final report of the investigation would be completed. By international agreement a copy of the report would be passed to the state registry of the aircraft—this country. Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade (North Labarkshire, Lab)-Both the House and the public will wish the inquiry to be of a searching character including consideration of the safety of the aircraft and of the

procedures. There appear to have been some premature and confusing state-ments as to the cause of the accident, some apparently by the start with recriminations.

airline, as to where the aircraft Mr Nott—I agree. This was an was heading, and other suggestions, which must be too prema the airfield very well indeed: I ture, about pilot error. Will he believe he had over 14,000 hours

make sure the impulsy covers all of flying experience. None of us have any doubt as to the question of the competence of the crew.

accident was first heard about. That is not entirely surprising. Mr Fergus Montgomery (Altrine-

self, would it not be better if people waited until we have had a full investigation before they

Mr Winston Churchill (Stretford, C)-Will Mr Nott make the most strengous and urgent representa-tions to the Spanish civil aviation authorities that it is quite unacceptable that at an airport used by hundreds of thousands of by hundreds of incurants.

British holidaymakers each year

from this country. Mr Nott—There is radar sur-veillance at Las Palmas covering the whole island but there is not situation in many at ports throughout the world which take schedule passengers. In that respect, I do not think his criticisms of the Spanish authorities are correct or i do not think a safety league table would be of any help to the House or the country Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C)

field. This is not dissimilar to the

Is he satisfied there will be full scope for the participation of British experts at all stages of the technical threstigation? What scope is there under Spanish procedures for British investigation in the formal inquiry?

Mr Nott—Primary inesponsibility rests with the commany in whose jurisdiction the academt occurred. There are well-established inter-

Mr David Mellor (Wandsworth, Putney, C)—Do the records of his Putney, C)department show that this was the third major air disaster affecting aircraft of this putients airline recorded since 1977? Do his records show that this is a

minor rechnical accident safety standards of the a regulated by the Civil Anthority through the iss operator certificates. T standard procedures. I se to change them. Mr Clinton Davis (Hack) tral. Lab)-In view of the ing reports, can the Sec. State say, without prejudi question of liability, whateraft had been diver the porthern to the new This is a matter which i some considerable conce Mr. Nett-The recording radio communications. She was no instruction to th by air traffic control i

were given in this respect.

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# said in a a that be Rail wou rithin i

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mination. It plainly concerns a

look into this matter. We shall be happy to receive evidence from anyhody who would care to submit on this matter.

If the Government's own examination of the issues leads us to conclude that a major change is necessary this would require legis-lation. There would thus naturally he opportunity for consultations and public debate on the changes

## Minister to review education in

London House of Lords The Government had embarked

upon a comprehensive examination of the local government arrangements for the provision, administration and financing of education in Inner London, Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, stated and Science, stated. e said the Secretary of State Education and Science (Mr Mark Carlisle) was announcing the review today. A further statement would be made when it had been

report on the Inner London Edu-cation Authority had caused a great deal of concern and seemed parents, teachers and n concerned (she said) will be glad to know there is to be

Lady Phillips (Lab) said the Baker

Lady Young, in answer to later questions, said—The unit costs of ILEA are generally higher than those of other education authorities although not always the highest in every sector. I recognize there are special factors in London This will be a Government exa-

number of ministries as well as education and science. The examination will be done in a way that involves them all. Lord Peart, Leader of the Opposi -ILEA is a fine example of the development of comprehensive education and many feel that the Conservatives are anxious to destroy it. For that reason, we hope ILEA will survive.

Lady Young-The Government has concluded that it would be right to

# Britain dependent on private enterprise

Opening the committee stage of the Industry Bill, Lord Lee of Newton (Lab), for the Opposition, moved an amendment the efect of which would be to retain the National Emerprise Board's power to extend public ownership into profitable areas of manufacturing industry and promote industrial democracy in undertakings it con-

There was no excuse for deliliberately emasculating an organ-ization which nobody could pre-tend had ben a failure. The NEB had been a first class success. Merely to say that it should be cut down for no beter reason than the Secretary of State for Industry

wished to see extension of the private sector was sheer anarchy. The opposite of industrial democracy was industrial dictator-ship. The Government should be raging the promotion of industrial democracy, not vetoing

Lord Rochester (L) said his party regretted the way the amendment had been framed. The NEB should retain the power to promote or assist the reorganization of industry. Liberals had consistently expressed the view that the NEB should be able to continue its work on as broadly agreed hasis as pos-sible, irrespective of the political complexion of the government of the day.

seemed to have struck an attitude that on no account must there be any intervention in industry. This tion of France, through its civil service, with Germany, through its central bank, and Japan. In recent years, all these countries had had a butter economic performance The amendment sought to retain

the extension of public ownership into the private sector of industry by the NEB, Judging by the crucial

test of performance over the last 35 years, his party could not accept

The Department of Industry

Viscount Trenchard, Minister of State for Industry, said the Government believed most sincerely not in winding-up all public owner ship, or all the important functions of the NEB, het in moving towards the miximization of private enter-

He said he had no knowledge of any charges ever being made against the NEB by private companies that they felt in any way threatened by the NEB's powers under the 1975 Industry Act. It believed in private enterprise: the evidence of success in major economies in democratic countries was on the side of those people who believed it was most likely to produce success and to raise stand

The success of a country depended upon the free market because it harnessed all the efforts of all the people. The private sector of industry had in the past Created wealth for itself and the nation to a greater extent than the

had made sure that it had neither to operate. The alternative roads had been tried with no success. The Government did not believe that one agency, the NEB, or the Scottish and Welch agencies could b Danucea for putting right across the

The health of the private sector

Wrong. Neither could they suddenly, within the resources left to the country, either put right the total investment that they would like to see here, or be a prime way to save any appreciable numbers of firms against bankruptcy.
This did not mean that it their intention to reduce the NEB or agencies to the odd lame duck

function. There were about 60 holdings of the NEB and they were

Important. The new function of returning some of these invest-

ments as soon as it was possible to

do so to private ownership was important and difficult. The amendment was rejected by 105 votes to 57—Government majority, 48. Committee stage House adjourned, 9.36 pm.

## tion and therefore, unemployment Less red tape will

been debilitated over two decades in which controls lack of The Smanish authorities had com-mented an investigation into the ircumstances and causes of the crash of the Dan Air Boeing in Tenerife on Friday in which the 146 passengers and crew on board were killed, Mr John Nott, ecretary of State for Trade, said. There remained much work of whole area of industry all that was investigation to be done and it was expected that it would be

air traffic system and landing

an earlier date of some interim report being made available? Mr Noti—I agree that the report needs to be of a searching character. I agree there were, I think understandably, a number of rather confusing statements made in various quarters when the made in various quarters when the

The formal report will take some time to prepare and be made available. We will keep the House informed by a statement as soon as we have additional information. the reports emanating from Spanish authorities putting the blame on the pilot? He was an experienced pilot. s he is not here to defend him-

of the report being completed at it is better to await further facts an earlier date or some interim before any further statements are made. Mr Alfred Morris (Manchester, Wythenshawe. Lab)—How soon will we he told what the filght-data and cockpit voice recorder

reveal? mr North—Insofar as I can provide relevant and soundly based information. I will do so. I would not wish to commit myself to a time-

by hundreds of thousands of British holidaymakers each year there should have been no airport the surveillance radar.

Would be undertake to publish has a part to play in the investigation of the surveillance radar. Would be undertake to publish a safety league table in due course covering all schedule and charter airlines operating in and from this course.

local radar at the northern air-

WEST EUROPE\_\_\_\_

## French Jews decide to use their vote in defence of Israel

rom Charles Hargrove aris, April 28

Three quarters of a million rench Jews are becoming increasingly conscious that they erd as a pro-Arab policy of

when there was no question of its electoral weight in France.

all-day event, part political monstration, part popular te, with leading pop stars and tertainers, at the Porte de trin on the outskirts of Paris sterday, drew a crowd of seral tens of thousands.

The applicationally channel defended the creation of lewish

They enthusiastically cheered · Elihaou Ben Elissar, the ypt, and booed the names of sident Giscard d'Estaing and Jean François-Poncer Jean François-Poncet, the mentators reign Minister, who were lently attacked by the orgaer, Maitre Henri Hadjenberg, oung Paris lawyer and president of protest munity in France.

le accused M Giscard staing of "sabotaging the ce simply because it had the about without him", and cribed his policy as "extra-ant, unjust and intolerable", whole of the Flyce Pales. whole of the Elysée Palace, claimed, was steeped in oil. he President's speech in man last month in which he ignized the Palestine Liber-n Organization was the cul-ation of the alignment of he called for the creation of ewish lobby to fight the

of the ballot, it the moderate and consere Jewish organizations in ce, and namely the Crif, representative council of sh institutions, presided by a Alsin de Rothschild, came or equally sharp criticism taving led the Jewish comty to "political banky". "We feel both Jewish
French and we support
I because Israel has freed
teople by giving it a coun-Me Hadjenberg exclaimed tine organizations belongthe Crif had all the same the trouble to send repre-tives to the Porte de as well as all the French

day at Tarbes, in the ees, with complicity in an

pted armed robbery. An rigating judge of the nal court, M Jean-Pierre is, took evidence from the e for seven hours before

attempted robbery took on March 31 at a clinic urbes, where the widow of

y were named as M Henri t, aged 38, who was on

from a prison-sanatorium

ncourt in the Oise departwhere he was serving a ice, and M Jacques Bon-aged 38, the managing or of a Paris art gallery.

errillas bomb

vision centre

Our Own Correspondent April 28

nearly-completed head-

rs for regional broad; at Ajaccio in Corsica ist night badly damaged omb claimed to have been ed by the FLNC, a mili-

separatist organization has already bombed the

1 two previous occasions. neir view, the state broad-services "destroy the or national liberation".

/ Corsica

munists, but including the Giscardian UDF.

M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, left his party's national convention for a couple re a political force to be eckoned with, and a substantial adjority of them are deterined to use their vote more fectively to defend the rights listael against what they remained to a substantial representation of the substantial representation in very difficult circumstances when there was no question of

> defended the creation of Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank important strategic reasons ".

Several newspaper comyesterday's strong pro-Israel demonstration is politically significant and that a new wind protest is blowing in the it of the Renouveau Juif. an Jewish community in France.
anization he founded four Although the Jewish vote is reago to mobilize the Jewish reckoned at about half a million, this is not insignificant million, this is not insignificant — M. Giscard d'Estaing was elected by a majority of 400,000 six years ago. The Jewish vote could tip the scales in 40 constitutions in the scales in 40 constitutions. stituencies in a parlismentary election, Mre Hadjenberg ominously insisted.

A month ago already, the organ of the Jewish community Tribune Juive wrote in a leading article that "President Giscard d'Estaing took little note of the Jewish voters". He thought they would give rrench line on the toughest of the Jewish voters. He thought they would give priority to their class interests and their fears (of a left-wing be called for the second victory) over their class. victory) over with Israel."

But if they liked their peace and quiet, they were capable of sharp about turns. And Baron Alain de Rothschild himself said with reference to the President's statement on his Middle East tour, that while the Crif did not give French Jews voting directives, "the stand taken by leading political movements, especially when they appear unilaterally orientated in a pro-Arab sense, will play a decisive role in the

choice of Jewish voters.
Mr Ytzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, speaking at a

ench prince is held as complice in flat theft Our Own Correspondent called La Tour de Nesles, owned by Prince Thibault d'Orléans. Two other people waiting in a car outside the nce Thibault d'Orléans, 32, the youngest of the ildren of the Comte de the Pretender to the h throne, was charged on

clinic escaped. Prince Henri d'Orléans, the eldest son of the Comte de Paris, issued a statement in which he said that he could vouch for the character and honesty of his brother. "Pending more precise information, I have the strongest reserva-

Prince Thibault d'Orléans has the reputation of being the most original of the Orleans children. He is an established member of the Paris jet set. His marriage in Edinburgh in 1972 to a commoner, Miss. ll-known surgeon and art tor, Mme Suzanne Courty, a flat. Two men who pted to break in set off arm system and the watch-Marion Gordon-Orr, was dismarion Gordon-Orr, was disapproved of by the Comte and
Comtesse de Paris, who didnot attend it. The couple then
made a long rour of Latin
America, and visited several
Indian tribes, hitchhiking part of the clinic immediately woned the police who t them. They were said armed with heavy calibre

Shortly after their return, the prince and his wife published an historical novel, A Castle in Bavaria, the first of a roman flutter in aristocratic dovecots, tween over its allusions to his family. Arabia.

dal, court officials reported.
Among them were Paolo Rossi
and Bruno Giordano, both on
Italy's national team.

Judge Francesco Mazzane

acted on recommendations by two magistrates who have been investigating the scandal.



# Bonn dependence on US rejected

Government, much against its

better judgment, is preparing

figures, many in the Social Democrat Party of Herr Helmur. Schmidt, the Chancellor, have indicated that the alienation

from their traditional friend

From Patricia Clough Bonn, April 28 As criticism of President Carter's handling of the Iran and Afghanistan crises grows here an opinion poll has indicated a desire among West Germans for greater independence from the United States, their most vital ally.

The poll, published in Der Spiegel newsmagazine and apparently carried our confidemially for the Chancellor's Spiegel office in March, showed that 49 per cent of those questioned felt West Germany should be more independent towards the United States, while 29 per cent opposed the idea.
The suggestion that West

Germany should go along un-conditionally with American foreign policy was rejected by 52 per cent and accepted by 26 per cent.

Terror suspect

24 per cent majority against the deeper, especially since the stationing of new and more abortive attempt to rescue the Tehran hostages. numerous nuclear weapons in West Germany. It showed that This feeling doubtless promp-45 per cent, against 34, thought that military neutrality for East

ted Herr Schmidt to call re-peatedly for understanding for and West Germany could be a suitable way of ensuring peace.

The Chancellor's office declined any comment on the President Carter's predicament own ordeal when Herr Hams-Martin Schleyer, the industrialists leader and 87 occu-pants of a Lufthansa airliner poll, saying it was a "purely internal" matter.

The poll was disclosed as the were in terrorists' hands.

The Chancellor and members

of his government have studiously refrained from studiously refrained from making any criticism of politi-cal evaluation of the Tehran debacle, which can only have to impose sanctions against
Iran in order to show its solidarity with the United States
Public and private comments
by politicians and leading come as a bad shock. Instead Herr Schmidt cabled President Carter to give an assurance of West Germany's continued sup-port for his efforts to get the

## France moves troops from conflict in Chad

France has decided to withdraw the 1,100 troops it has become increasingly difficult for them to stay on if France is to preserve its neutrality in the civil war which has overtaken its former colony in the past and electricity shoolies. its former colony in the past

five weeks.

The evacuation is expected to take some weeks although the first units were pulled out today. At the same time 500 Libyan soldiers have just arrived in Ndjamena, the same to lead support to the capital to lend support to the different factions led by Presi-dent Goukouni Oueddei against the northern rebels led by Mr

Mr Habre was deprived of his post as Minister of Defence in the Gouvernement d'Union the Gouvernement d'Union Nationale et de Transition, last Friday, along with two of his supporters. His Forces Armees du Nord (Fan) are becoming increasingly isolated. He won considerable notoriety in France in 1974 when his rebel group held a French archaeologist. Mme Françoise Claustre, as hostage. By 1977, however, his leadership qualities persuaded France

ship qualities persuaded France to support him as Prime Minister after he signed an agreement with President Felix Malloum. He held the position until just over a year ago when President Malloum was toppled and the present government formed, with Mr Habre's former rebel partner, Mr Oueddei, as the new president.

President Oueddei, however, Mr Habre remained strongly opposed to and Unlike strongly opposed to any alliance with Libya and within chad it was increasingly believed that he had French support in this. The French withdrawal, therefore, is to avoid involvement in the con-

President Oueddei flew to Lagos today to take part in the OAU economic summit, aware that the internal affairs of his country were bound to take a prime place in the debates. The French decision to leave means that there is unlikely to be any meaningful OAU condemnation of France's role in

remained have been busy running services like the water and electricity supplies.

During the past few weeks the French troops have been servicing the two main hospitals where hundreds of people wounded during the fighting are being treated.

They also run the ferry across the river Chari, which has carried the refugees into Cameroon, and they have provided protection for the oil supplies. Their withdrawal will

supplies. Their withdrawal will put at risk about 250 Europeans

still living in the southern part of the country.

By leaving, however, France hopes that it will make it easier for President Oueddei and other members of the government to accept the mediation in the war which has been offered by President Eyadema of Togo, an idea likely to find support at the OAU summit.

More fighting: After a 36-hour lull, fighting in the Ched capital of Ndjamena between the Armed Forces of the North (Fan) and the People's Armed Forces (Fap) resumed yesterday.
The battle for the capital was, however, less intense than on most days last week. Both sides

have maintained the positions they took at the start of the fighting on March 22. Mr Habre's Fan forces hold the city's African sector while the Fap control the European and administrative sectors. Last night's announcement that the French troops stationed in the airport base in the capital are to leave has so far produced

A French woman civilian, the wife of a building contractor, was killed when a mortar shell hir her home in Ndjamena during the night, it was learned

News of the withdrawal was raising doubts among the few remaining civilians in Ndjamena about whether they can stay any longer. About 1,000 French civilians have left since the fighting began.—Agence France Presse.

#### Advance in safety likely on North Sea oil rigs

From Alan McGregor Geneva, April 28 Setting up of safety commit-tees on oil platforms in the British sector of the North Sea has been brought nearer after discussions by representatives of workers, employers and governments from 23 countries at a 10-day meeting of the petrol-eum committee of the Interna-

Such safety committees already exist in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

tional Labour Organization

Among the conclusions to emerge from the discussions is that no single agency be responsible for both production and health and safety matters, as is now the case on British installations. Norway decreed in 1978 that its Energy Ministry should handle produc tion only and placed health and safety matters in the care of the Labour Ministry.

Mr John Miller, the national group secretary of the chemi-cal, rubber and oil industries (Transport and Workers' Union), said that the results of the meeting consti-tuted a "significant step" tuted a towards improving safety on North Sea installations, on which about 10,000 people are, employed moment.

He pointed out that the report of the Burgoyne Committee, of which he was a member, noted trade union reservations on safety committees and the need for the separation of the authorities in charge of production and safety matters. He added that discussions

had shown a "striking simi-larity" in conditions on rigs and platforms the world over.

#### Mines damage ships

Pontevedra, Spain, April 28 anchored in port were seriously damaged by the explosion of two magnetic mines below their.

#### injured in round-table discussion from Milan jail break Terusalem on Europe number one said that Israel could never negotiate with the PLO, "which Prom Our Correspondent cal parties, save the Com- disappearance".

Signor Corrado Alunni, who is standing trial on terrorist charges, was seriously wounded today in a jail break by 15 inmates from the maximum security wing of Milan's main prison, San Vittore. Recaptured, he was reported to be in grave condition in hospital.

Brandishing revolvers and

es smugg side, the group overpowered three prison guards at lunch-time and, using them as human shields, made their way to the street where they ran into a carabinieri patrol. In the ensuing gun fight at least three prisoners, including Signor prisoners, including Signor Alunni, and two prison guards were wounded.

By mid-afternoon the police said that six prisoners had been recaptured. Road blocks

were set up
Signor Alunui is alleged to
have been one of the leaders
of Prima Linea (Front Line), an organization separate from the Red Brigades but said to be allied to them. He is one of 30 defendants standing trial on terrorist charges before a Milan court. Proceedings had been adjourned until next Monday.

Film rejected

Italian footballers to stand

Rome, April 28.—A judge have accepted money in ex-ordered 30 people, including change for agreeing to fix players, to stand trial on fraud charges in Iraly's football scan-charges in Iraly's football scan-syndicates.

trial on fraud charges

Bonn, April 28. — West Germany's two television net-works are not showing the British documentary film Death of a Princess, on the in Bavaria, the first of a roman-tic saga entitled The Princess of the Blood, which caused a caused a diplomatic storm be-Britain and

change for agreeing to fix

games in favour of betting

of Bologna, and the two men who started the scandal by filing a complaint to prosecu-tors— Signor Massimo Cruciani and Signor Alvaro Trinca.

Italian Soccer Federation

officials, who have carried out their own investigation, announced last Thursday that they had asked the disciplinary commis-

sion to judge 18 players of Milan, Lazio, Perugia and Avellino. The players could be banned for life.—AP.

Among those to stand trial are the president of the Milan team, Signor Felice Colombo, Signor Marino Perani, the coach

# Houston, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Mexico City...

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Mamland U.S.A. Hawali. The Facility Mexico, South America.

#### Most of those to stand trial were arrested on fraud charges last month when police raided clubhouses after games. They have all been given bail: Rossi, Italy's highest paid player, was not arrested although he was told officially that he was under investigation. August, 1977, television ussion on the island was ted for several weeks a large transmitter was up, and a year later r transmitter was dambas a parallelon. by an explosion. The players are alleged to

EC budget talks collapse

idget, was a scheme for ting lamb production Community funds. The say that without this ion they cannot open markets to British lamb s. This, too, was opposed

as estimated by the Com-1 that the price and sheep ackage, if adopted, would ore than £600m to EEC tural spending in a full more realistic estimate, into account rising protrends, suggests the could be higher then

could add more then union this year, but if Britain was guaranteed a limit tribution. The Durch suggestion

agricultural costs.

The heads of government began their discussions over Britain's budget contribution on the basis of three schemes finalized by officials working these three posts of last night. finalized by officials working through most of last night. During today's negotiations, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and Mr Dries van Agt, the Dutch Prime Minister, out forward senarate proposals put forward separate proposals

to solve budget issues. The German and Dutch plans both worked from a ceiling of £328m for Bruam's budget con-

on its contribution it would be isolated from the budgetary consequences of these extra tion to the budget issue must run as long as the problem

However, this was rejected by Herr Schmidt, who pro-posed that his plan should apply to this year and that the Commission should consider new ways of curtailing. Britain's spending on the budget in

British officials conight said that a one-year, or even twoyear, solution would be too short term to be acceptable to the Prime Minister.

**EEC** farm efficiency, page 19

se

## Mugabe pledge of 'bold steps but no unconstitutional acts' with commanders of all three

From Ruth Weiss

Salisbury. April 28 welded into a new high com-lit is hardly surprising that mand which takes decisions Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Min-under the leadership of General ister of Zimbabwe, feels he Perer Walls. cannot take time off to attend the Organization of African are regarded as "lawful Unity (OAU) economic summit soldiers who must be given an in Lagos, or go anywhere elso allowance until integration . for that matter other than to Zanu headquarters, the Cabinet cannot go into the army room and his own office, near Those who are too young, sick which a statue of Cecil Rhodes or unsuitable for Army life will

"There are so many things that require my attention ". was his response to a query about Mugabe says. But their equipgoing to Lagos. Indeed there ment is still to he repatriated. are. As the new Prime Minister put it himself: "There must hold steps, but nothing uncon- be allowed to do so. stitutional. I think there is lots of room left for action by govthe constitu-

The white power within the evident even to the most casual visitor, will not be allowed to inhibit change. Mr Mugabe is versive activities and of course optimistic. He said to me: we cannot stand this.

"The feeling I get is that quite "There are of course the a few of them realize that the past has been bad and has brought about this disparity betiveen black and white, which many of them are ashamed of

now.
"But they say this was government policy. Since now conment policy. Since now covernment policy is different, m sure that they will be prepared to move along.

He realizes the delicacy with which he has to strike the precise balance, as he says him-"hetween maintaining white confidence and also sais-fying the expectations which our people have."

The old Rhodesian civil ser-

vice at the top was all white. In order to entice them to remain under a black government, that of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Ien Smith introduced a special golden handshake for every extra year served. This

le still applies. Since the Soames administrarion made no fundamental changes, and as the year of service ends in April, some top men may shortly take whatever is due to them and leave.

It is impossible to guess how many will go. The wait-and-see attitude persists and a new note of amazing appreciation of the calibre of the new Cabinet is heard in ministerial corridors. If only we knew it would be like this", sigh middle-azed white secretaries. Others confide that they had never voted for "Good Old Smithy" anyway.

Indeed, in the present curious Salisbury climate it is hard to explain how Mr Smith received 20 per cent of white votes in an fo per cent turnout last Febru-

The civil service is only one problem. Another is the Army. I third is the persistent clashes hetween supporters of rival parties in the townships and rural areas.

With regard to the Army, Mr ling and intolerable.".

[ugabe explained that the pro-Mugabe explained that the pro-cess of building one Zimbabwe from units of Zanla euerrillas). (Zanu's guerrillas) and the Rhodesian forces is going ahead,

training courses for Africans. seems to have begun.

Mr Mugabe is just as firm about agriculture. No efficient white farmer has anything to fear, he says, but the negligent Impoverished Africans will need land, so the government

large scale. Education is spelt in large letters, as are medical facili-ties. "Education is going to be

free and we are going to ensure that by next year no child can he said to be out of school because he has no place. Also, and perhaps this will take some time, there should be enough medical facilities for the en-

Mr Mugabe: Much too busy

#### Zipra itself will be split up and will not join the Army as one he changes and we will take unit any more than Zania will

As for political violence, Mr Mugabe's recent "last warn-ing" to troublemakers is meant to be taken very seriously, "I think there are certain elements civil service structure, which is which want to cause disturbances and certain others who want to indulge actually in sub-

Guerrillas in assembly points

then we will proceed to see who

Zipra's 7,000 men have all returned from Zambia, Mr

" fitted into 'society

usual party conflicts. Those are also on the increase, but the most disturbing feature is that of the elements who are operating in a manner which derogates from the authority of

this government.
"They go about saying this government must go, there have to be new elections. That element is more dangerous." He would not be drawn as to which party or group was behind such action because "we have yet to find out which element it is ".

Mr Mugabe added that the entire Cabinet was agreed that elements were to be rounded up. "Our forces are coing to round them up and bring them to book. My government did not want to take stern measures against anybecause we had taken the stand that with independence we must work for unity and the spirit of reconciliation must be dominant

Because of this decision many prisoners had been released and any plans to try people for heinous crimes " had been

The bold steps which Mc Mugabe hopes to take this year are, in addition to achieving peace and security, the re-settling of the estimated two million displaced people and renairing the war damage in both the private and public to schools, clinics, roads and communications. Mr Mugabe adds: "We must

make our own inventory" the work situation in the two sectors. "In the public sector we are satisfied that racialism was practised."

A study of possible African advancement was not yet complete. The management of the private sector was firmly in white hands. Wages were low and working conditions for blacks were "absolutely appal-

that sustains itself on exploitation. The private sector will have to shake itself up or be

shaken into action." Already there is a feverish emphasis on the need for crash so the shaking up process

white farmer has to improve. will have to acquire land on a

tire population".

## Coloureds receive limited support from blacks

From Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, April 28 Coloured pupils at high and secondary schools in South Africa today received their first visible backing for their class boycott from black students when thousands of blacks staged a demonstration in the black township of Mamelodi,

The black students were also protesting over the detention yesterday of 32 black students who attempted to attend the unveiling ceremony of a tombcommemorate Mr Solomon Mhalangu, a former rember of the banned African Congress. Mhalangu was executed last

ear for his part in an armed

may soon start to crumble.

About 80,000 Coloured students from schools throughout South Africa are involved in the boycott which is in protest against the Government's failure to improve the educational system for Coloureds.

Dear Mr President:

admiration for you and it is with a heavy heart that I submit my

resignation. It has been a privilege and a high honour to serve you and our nation. I look with pride

and satisfaction at the many actions and new directions which

have marked our foreign policy under your leadership. The Panama Canal treaty, the Camp David accords, the Egyptian of relations with the People's Republic of China, the strengthening of our military forces and our

ing of our military forces and our

alliances, the negotiation of the Salt 2 agreement, the Zimbabwe

settlement, and the new thrust and direction given to our rela-tions with the nations of the Third

World are several of these major

Monday, April 21

modern town hall in the centre of this occupied Arab town was surrounded by heavily armed soldiers manning a Israeli series of hastily constructed road blocks. Wielding heavyroad blocks. Wielding heavy Jews and a growing crowd of wooden riot sticks the troops Arabs, Rabbi Meir Kahane, firmly prevented all outsiders. including foreign journalists, from entering the building: The purpose of the exercise

For much of today, the

Ramallah, April 28

was to prevent another violent between local Arabs, whose leaders remained ensconced on an upper floor, and Jewish extremists who had announced their intention descending on the town in force. The settlers were seeking to secure the release of ing to secure the release of in protest, and the radical four Jews arrested last week mayor, Mr Karim Khalef led a

after the so-called "Night of the Hammers" when about 130 Arab vehicles had their windows smashed, and about 30 houses were similarly attacked.

When the handful of settlers arrived, they were restrained by the Israeli soldiers. As bitter abuse was shouted between the leader of the delegation, said: What happened in Ramallah will happen again—they do not want us here, and we do not want them.'

Later, after the right-wing Jews had left the town, the Palestinian flag was raised. defiantly, over the town ball, As has become familiar practice in recent years, a sudden com-mercial strike was then called

The march was broken up by Israeli troops using clubs and teargas, and-firing shots over the demonstrators beads, the areas bint at the inception

Sporadic rioting, curfews, impromptu roadblocks and postponed elections mark upspige in tension

Four of the Arab demonstrators were injured and several security situation on the occu-pied West Bank. Many claim that between Jews and Arabs here are as potentially explosive as

war in 1967. la editorial headed. The curse of the respected. conquest' Hebrew newspaper, gave a warning today: "The

that the latest developments in :

The paper, which is noted for seatlers' riot in the streets of military occupation where repression leads to terror, and

at any time since the area was conquered from Jordan in the

ere arrested.

its independent views, went thrown as a bus carrying lewid areas; including amere.

The incident was the latest on: "The excuse for the recent to a settlement near Regulation. Jerusalem, where some sign of the deteriorating deterioration was the Jewish and, the stoning of larget nesses and shops still re military and civilian vehicles shouered roday. Sporad by Palestinian children from ing has also broken but the Jelazoun refugee camp in West Bank limited

terror to greater repression, revenge with the carried or Having predicted that unless gapized night, attacks against; rapid action was taken, private property in Ramollah, all levels of Agab. soci relience of the kind in Northern According to Israeli, sources, and comes soon after mide Ireland would break out the least 20 extremists tools part in anger caused by Israel's editorial stated. The reality, the reprisal, some of them, for to gospone, independent which we have not changed—armed, and others equipped elections to the 25 Arab by means of words, settlements, with steel hammers. A similar cipalities in the West Bi

Militancy grows at all levels of Arab society in occupied West Ban march of supporters through situation in the West Bank is or legal reasoning is that on raid was growing more serious, and one the West Bank, and in the said another. West Bank does not need an overactive Strip, one nation in the said of Fibruary with about imagination to express the fear rule another against all whites were damage The latest violence can be

Inevitably, the ramp immediately traced back to an Ramallah led so a new abortive incident ently last of rension, and a (se week when a many grenned was general; strikes in man

an have been imposed in o Within 48 hours, ther sewish age near Remalish, imp. settlers had wreshed their own roadblocks have been set

# Bombs kill at least four in Tehran day of terror

From Tony Allaway Tehran, April 28

Terrorist bombs claimed at least four lives in the heart of Tehran yesterday. No group has taken responsibility so far, but the fact there were three explosions within six hours, all in an area not half a mile accoss. suggests a well-planned opera-

tion by one group. - The first bomb exploded at about noon outside a cinema that had just finished showing old films. One cinemagner died and 10 others were injured.

they were still investigating the cause, but there were reports that a woman was seen planting

to fire in the air to control on-The explosion

Another explosion occurred later at a chemist's shop nearer the bazaar, injuring one of the assistants inside. Officials said

bag inside the shop containing a bomb. Soon afterwards at least three people were killed when a the central Imam Khomeini Square, a few hundred yards north of the chemist's shop. Many more injured .were away from the scene

bomb exploded under a car in and Revolutionary Guards had signed to spread insecurity among the city's four million inhabitants. It is difficult to remember a similar rath of explosions in the capital, or

The employions seemed de-

even a single bomb attack, even at the height of the revolution itseli. The hombs added to the confused atmosphere in the capital.
The Iranian leadership indicated today that it was planning

to launch a propaganda offensive against the United States as a result of the raid. President Abolhassan Bani-

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Secretary-General. would be invited to send a delecation to Iran as a result of the American incursion. He said Islamic states, the EEC, Japan, trade unions, liberation movements and "other independent and committed parties aiso be invited to examine the evidence of American "aggres-

The Iranian President acting upon orders issued by Ayatol-the hostages disclosed that the lah Khomeini earlier in the day, group taken to the north-

destroyed about 20 cars and said Iran would press for an broke windows in chops nearby. emergency meeting of the non-the employions seemed de-

Emphasising that Iran would refuse to cond over the hadies of the Americans killed in the rescue mission to the American Government, the President inclturned to relatives through the Red Cross, the Swiss Embassy and the Vatican.

Calling for world groups to invited to Iran. Avatolian Khomeini said they should be allowed to study the crimes of the American cannibal

Carter in his call for sanctions. although he had given them no warning of Friday's mission, He United Nations was designed merely to ensure the dominance of the superpowers. After pesterday's exhibition

the bodies of Americans killed in the sescue mission, local newspapers said today that they had been transferred to the Tehran coroner's office. The Muslim students holding the hostages disclosed that the

"Such a thing would be disgraceful, as God—to Him be glory and power—says in His incontrovertible book (the Koran 24.53): 'The messenger

has only to deliver the message plainly.", al-Mulk states.

not merely to deliver a mes-

points and objects in view".

Ayatollah Shariatmadari fully endorsed it and voiced his

a blemish on Islam.

Avaiolish Khomeini clearly

can consulate there. This led to eneculation that other groups nestages would be kept in the former American consulates in Islahan and Shiraz, south of Explosien claim: An Iranian

of Ayatollah Khomeini's regime

telephoned the Paris office of Mr Shahpur Bakhtiar, the exiled former Prime Minister, to claim responsibility for one of the four bombs that ex-ploded in Tehran. Named the Shock Group Khorrendin", He criticized the West for after a nationalist hero, the continuing to support President group said bomb attacks would continue until the "reacti and clerical" Khomeini regime had been destroyed.-A?. .

Archbishop's visit: Mgr Hillarion Carucci, the Greek Catholic Archbishop, left Rome by air for Tehran today on what he described as a religious and homanitarian visit".

Mgr Capucci refused to confirm or den: Italian press reports that he was going to Tehran to take possession of the bodies of the Americans killed in the rescue attempt.

# Brzezinski sway in Washington

worries Moscow From Our Own Correspondent. Moscow, April 28 The Soviet news agency Tass was quick to report the resigna-tion of Mr Cyrus Vance but confined itself to scort, factual

reports of the unofficial news

and later of the White House announcement.
Mr Vance's resignation will oes not agree with this, though certainly be used by the Russians as proof of their contention that President Carter's Iran's other leading intam, the policies are becoming more and fear that the holding of the more "reckless" and are in-American hostages is against creasingly upsetting the teaching of the Koran and

thinking Americans.
But the Russians will be sorry to see Mr Vance go, as he was regarded as a straight-Through his varied experience as Chief Minister spanning three decades, al-Mulk forward negotiator and an able statesman. He impressed the Russians with his determinarealized that envoys are sent sage but to espy secretly the tion to reach agreement on the long drawn out Salt 2 treaty. The main worry in Moscow now is whether the influence the army, the morale of the country and "a hundred ciber

of Dr bigniew Brezezinski on the Carter Administration will This, in his opinion, is the increase further as he is widely accepted work of envoys, makregarded as a bitter anti-Soviet. hardliner. Allies surprised: Mr Vance's

resignation shocked the leaders of the European Community. But they noted that the taking of hostages by Iran was a violation of international law that opened the door "to developments with serious consequences Lord Carrington, the Foreign

Secretary will not be accom-panying the Queen on her visit to Switzerland today. Instead Mr. Peter Blaker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, will go in his place. It is not certain either

whether Lord Carrington will go. to Washington as planned from May 3-6, because of the resignation of Mr Vance. Iranian approval: Mr Vance's

decision to resign was justified "in terms of his dignity and in-tegrity," Mr Sadeq Qotbzadehy the Iranian foreign minister, said in Beirut. Israeli serrow: Mr Menachem

Begin, the Israeli Prime Minis-ter expressed "deep sorrow" over the resignation, describing Mr Vance as a friend of Israel "who wanted to help our

sition.

The Demotratic Movement's three ministers in the Cabinet and other speakers complained at the meeting that Mr Begin's Government was not functioning They criticized leads from Cabinet meetings failure the enact promised flectual reforms and social laws because of obstruction by religious parties, and artistied the land sertlement policies. sertlement policies.
However, the critics sounded.

a warning that defeating the Government would force an Government would force an early election and pave the real for the remain to power of for the renirn to power of Labour which they said, would The meeting was patenty 120 seats under the effect of public Movement opinion polls predicting that of power.

## Plan to form liberal bloc by splitting Likud Tel Avit, April 28 / han itt.

Tet Avit April 28 1 30 34 with a clear majority in mational election and the mational election and the council world 22 is standed eliminated shapens would council world 22 in standed eliminated shapens would represent a standed power in Parliament to origin. Showed that a council ment of Mr. Menachen flegin lature of 126. This but it dearly signalled that at power would win 49 seats in the ment of Mr. Menachen flegin lature of 126. This but it dearly signalled that at power and to strict the liberal black might a and join its mode are factions in a new liberal centre that will covacament and the retrief or power.

Sheakers in a four-bold de to been unofficial discuminated which would include the block which would include the block which would include the liberal leaders bin the Liberal Parts in the Liberal leaders in the Liberal Parts in the Liberal leaders in the Liberal Parts in the Liberal leaders in the Liberal Parts in the Liberal parts of the Labour opportunity were elected y sirion.

council lest night valed to a dislegation to confer wit Prime Minister and gavernment leaders, assess peak of rectifung the report back to the council recommendations. Professor Yigael Yadin Deputy Prime Winister, pc out that it was paradoxica

six seats in Parliament t better chance than ever to from Likid in Parliament the coalition with only 65 o 120 seats and the Democ

があるないのでは、おからのないでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、大きのでは、

京城市 東京教学教派の公共 一書

### President emerges to pay visit to mission survivors

President Carter today made tion. The bodies were she his first official trip outside Iranian and foreign rep Washington since November to by Iranian militants under speak to the five injured sur-direction of Avanollah S vivors of last week's about the Khalkhali in the Am mission to save the 53 American hostages in Tehran, and the Washington Mr.

Mr Carrier was meeting the Powell, the White we men and members of their spokesman, said that amilies at the Brooke Army behaviour of the mi eve men and members of their families at the Brooke Army behaviour low the mi Medical Centre near Houston, constituted a new lo Texas. Four of them are suit moral depravity. The d fering: from burns and the of the bodies was a vic fifth has a leg mary. They were wounded in the granian desert when a helicopter collided with a cargo appraint a believer and faithful for shortly after the rescue mission of Islam would particip was abandoned early on Friday, such a thing morning.

morning.
The President's decision to leave Washington runs counters to his prumise to remain at the tive Administration of White House until the hostages one point which was a are freed. But White House until today was exactly for officials argued that Mr Carrer's hostages were to be taken appearance in Texas was not the embassy by the gro politically monvated. They said commandes he was making no other public. It now appears that appearances in the state, which being freed by the 90 co holds its primary for this year's dos, who were to enter presidential election on Satur in a number of vehicle

has reacted with horror to the embassy compount yesterday's display in Iran of then flows to safety.

From Our Own Correspondent the charred remains of eight American servicement washington, April 28

of Islamic principles and tions, he said adding t was difficult to imagin of Islam would particip

operation continue to b

hostages would have Meanwhile, the United States picked up by helicopter

## Mr Nixon suggests Briti mediation in Iran crisis

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent Britain might act as a diplo Britain might act as a diplomatic broker to secure the release of the American host, ages in Iran Mr Richard between now and the Nixon, the former American German and the Armore said last night. If economic sanctions did not work, Mr Nixon said, he was at a loss to say what could be done. But one suggestion he mat believe the Presiden had, assuming there were no incressarily be weakened. had; assuming there were no miliary options open, such as an economic blockade, would tended to rally sound be to go back to what he called others were deserting the

the British, who have shown the Washington undi-such great skills on Rhodesia, January that the with the Carrington Soames were still there the Rethe British, who have shown such great skills on Rhodesia,

approach.
Possibly the British might be able to broker the differences that exist if economic ferences that exist if economic sanctions don't work and the military opaion is rolled out.

Mr. Nixon favoured degotations through a third nation which had long standing ties with Iran and which was good at that type of operation.

Describing the Iranian regime as fanalical—they were muther that the said—Mr. Nixon said he had no illusious about the difficulties of the problem. But even fanatical people would

But even fanatical people woold: in time want to negotiate by reason of shortages and other problems such as the strains of the resolution and monthle with the Kurds on one side and the Pushtans on the other. The time would come when the

He did not believe the Sovier Union was going a into the area or that I

inecessarily be weakened resignation of Mr Vance be to go back to what he called: other swere deserting to the diplomatic track. He He advised his fellow He was being interviewed on a dicars not to join the BBC televising programme. To the President was a "One thought occurs to me the President was a "One thought occurs to me the President was a to matter than go through the thought there was a 50 to which is quite impotent in chance."

In which is quite impotent in chance there was a 50 to look to one nation, possibly that President Carter we the British, who have shown into Washington and

was still in Alghanist all S allting was in trouble thing might so wrong i slavis and that there co

be a total disarray in A foreign policy.
Mr Nixon, who is in to promote his new bo Real War, maintained l key to United States r. its power and position increasing its military of se-order to ensure court the Soviet Union. He is to this end, additional spenditure of \$30,000m £14.000m) a year

"There is no questi neither the United Strate User The USSR will allow the to be number enc. W would prefer to be num than to be number two problem of the hostages would two as disastrous." ta 1979 - Frank in Appel from 18 distributed alternation Con 1975g-d Library S. 1982 et 2007 - In Cald Turing (1881) and

المكامنالامل.

#### Iranian airliner blacked at Heathrow

Ground staff of Aer Lingus. the Irish airline, blacked an Iran Air Boeing 707 at Heathrow Airport last night for six hours in protest at the "barbaric" treatment of the bodies of the Americans killed in the hostage rescue attempt.

Their shop stewards said they called the embargo because of the v.av staff at Tehra nairport had helped with the "inhuman treatment" of the corpses. Shop stewards of other airlines gave the protest their full backing. An Aer Lingus spokesman said the protest did not represent the official attitude of the

British Airways is reducing flights from London to Iran from one a day to three a week. | steps.

However, despite today's prowidespread black support for the Coloured students who today extended their boycott to a number of lower primary schools in the Johannesburg that unless the Coloured students receive more substantive black backing their boycott

test there is little sign of more area. Observers here believe

ing to centuries-old tradition

attack on a Johannesburg warehouse in which two whites were killed.

Ayatollah ignores the Koran America's hapless diplomats face a further 187 days of cap-tivity in the hands of the Islamic students in Iran, accord-

US hostages held against Islamic tradition

in Persia. But at the end of a year of captivity they must be freed and sent home. Since Ayatollah Khomeini rejects the accepted norms and ethical standards of the West and conspicuously ignores the collective opinion of the United Nations on hostage taking, the key to his (and his followers')

actions must be sought in Iran's Islamic tradition. For Muslims in general are, as a rule, against imprisoning accredited envoys. According to the Koran: "I do not break treaties, nor do I make prisoners of envoys." However, in certain circumstances the taking of hostages is necessary, according to Nizam al-Mulk, the eleventh century Persian Chief Minister, whose handbook for kings and govern-

ments had preempted Machia-velli's political guide for princes by three and a half centuries.

Cussed. I cannot.
You would not be well served in the coming weeks and months by a Secretary of State who could not be seen as the nublic hacking.

not offer you the public backing you need on an issue and decision

of such extraordinary importance

in my support on other issues, as I do, or how loyal I am to you as our leader. Such a situation would be untenable and our relationship, the leader of bighty would con-

which I value so highly would con

stantiv suffer. I shall always be grateful to you

for having had the opportunity to serve. I shall always have for you the deepest respect and affec-

tion, and you know you can count

on my support for your continued

President accepts: In accept-

ing Mr Vance's resignation, Mr

Carter replied from the White

leadership of our nation.

Respectfully yours, C.V.

matter how firm I remain

Full text of Vance-Carter letters

Washington, April 28.—In his resignation letter written last week, Mr Cyrus Vance, former Secretary of State, said:

I know how deeply you have pondered your decision on Iran. I wish I could support you in it. But for the reasons we have discussed. I cannot.

In his work, Siyar al-Muluk

(The Book of Government or Rules for Kings) written between 1086 and 1091, al-Mulk limits the scope of hostage-taking to situations where the prevention of rebellion or seces-

sion by recently subdued peoples seems necessary. Bon even they must be sent home after a year's capacity and replaced, if necessary, by new ones. Restriction of the physical freedom of hostages cannot be justified beyond this length of time, in the view of this prominent Islamic ideo-

logue of Iran. The empirical approach of al-Mulk to the problems of statecraft has guided genera-tions of Islamic rulers in Persia. and is most specific about the special position of envoys, even in case of war or the treatment

of Infidels—which precisely encapsulates the status of the Americans. If at any time there has been disagreement or estrangement between kings, ambassadors have still come and gone as occasion requires and discharged their missions according to their instructions.

To Secretary of State Cyrus

whow this is a matter of principle with you, and I respect the reasons you have expressed to me. You leave your post with the Admiration and best wishes of a grateful nation. Our close friend-phin and perturbing the children in the control of the

ship and partnership during chal-lenging times have been a source

of strength and reassurance to me.

I look forward to your continuing advice and counsel on matters of importance to the United States—our country, which you have served so well.

Your friend, Jimmy Carter

ing nonsense of Ayarallah Khomeini's claim that the captive Americans must be tried

enter Iran I accept your resignation with regret, but with deep appreciation for your dedicated and effective service to me and to our country.

As mentioned in your letter, we have had notable accomplishments under your leadership as Secretary of State. I share your pride in what has been achieved. abortive raid to rescue hostages Because you could not support my A New China news agency said in a commentary that the regarding the rescu operation in Iran, you have made the correct decision to resign. 1

> 60 to 80 per cent of their full strength In Afghanistan, Soviet troops had been recently moved from the country's eastern provinces to the neighbourhood of Herat,

# Peking sees Russia ready to

Hongkong, April 28.-Chica gave a warning today that the Soviet Union was poised to intervene militarily in Iran if the United States took further military action after

Russians could quickly move in by invoking their 1921 treaty with Iran once the Gulf region became explosive. The agency reported that Soviet divisions deployed along the Iranian border had reached

near the Iranian castern border, | country".

#### VERSEAS.

## **Hostages** and captors art amicably s Bogotá siege ends

n Geoffrey Marthews otá, April 28
Cuban airliner carrying 16
ibers of the Colombian
st guerrilla group M-19 and
if their hostages landed in
ina yesterday signalling the
of the siege of the DominiEmbassy in Bogotá.

day, just two months after been taken captive by urban guerrillas, the am-idors of the United States, Rearl. Mexico, perland, Brazil, Mexico, and the Vatican left Cuba her with five junior

e envoys of Venezuela, le Egypt and the Domini-Republic, were freed by captors in Bogotá

e guerrillas, five of them from their captives, have ed to remain in Cuba for ime being. Originally they landed to fly on to Austria changed their minds in 1a. Their final destination appears to be Vienna,

hough it became clear in a in recent days that a lated solution to the emsiege was imminent, its n end vesterday caught people here by surprise. on Saturday, Government is indicated that a few days of negotiations with serrillas would be necesbecause they were still ng that seven members of 'high command", held by olombian authorities, be d to leave the country

n the start of the siege, ent Julio Cesar Turbay pledged that he would release any prisoners we a peso to the guerriliose initial demands were eing of 311 people held e military and \$50m

Gavernment's decision down the rumours that ige would indeed end he weekend now seems weekend now seems e been a strategem to that the drama should luded with the minimum iven M-19 group's popuowing, it was in particu-signed to avoid the assment of crowds g the guerrillas on their Eldorado airport here. streets of the capital till virtually deserted he guerrillas and their under the supervision

Cross officials, were to the airport in the transport buses with windows painted over, uerrillas surrendered ms-several rifles and enades-to Red Cross before boarding the

administration that M19 had received ley either from the in Government or any governments whose representatives d hostage, the guerrilwith suitcases containransom. According to norts, this amounted to £1.1m) raised by prisiness, principally in and Venezuela.

es have been paid by mats both here and in to the "prudence and "shown by President

April 28.—Princess met Indochinese refu-

ing to go to the United

day as part of her offi-to the Philippines. rincess, together with

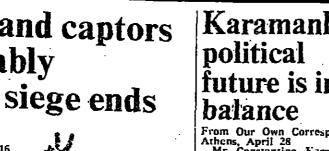
da Marcos, wife of the of the Philippines.

relicopter to a refugee Morong Bataan penin-

cess meets

ilippines

:ees



DRI OUNT OF D

On May 5, however, in the third and final ballot, a candidate would need 180 votes to

options still open to him.

He could withdraw and propose another candidate in the third ballot (probably Mr Kon-

He could block the third ballot by inducing a number of his party's deputies to abstain and thus bring about an immed-

has had enough of this and walk out of politics.

The two main opposition par-

crisis. They also praised the "civilized and considerate treatment" they had received ties are not likely to change their attitudes: the 93 Socia-lists of Pasok are expected to refuse to vote arguing that this Parliament is at odds with the will of the electorate, while the 11 Communists will again cast Indeed, the hostages and their captors held a farewell party in the embassy on the blanks. Both say they want an

supported Mr Karamanlis last week. Some of the smaller par-ties tried to trade their vote against the introduction of an lectoral system of simple proportional representation which would increase their chances of survival. The Government refused to bargain during the presidential election on the ground that it would harm the prestige of the country's highest

Most of these deputies, however, know that a premature election could mean political suicide for them. So, some of

There were reports in Greek Sunday press that Mr Karamanlis had given confidential instructions to the executive of his New Demooracy party to begin preparations for a possible election in June.

party can easily win an election fought on a "Karamanlis to the presidency" campaign, because he believes that 60 per cent of the electorate want him to be head of state as a guarantee of

Caylan drove Mr Agca to the spot for 1,000 Turkish lira (about £6) but did not know at

the time that he was going to commit murder. Mr Agea after-wards told Mr Caylan: "I shot Ipekci, but I'm not sure that

# Karamanlis future is in

From Our Own Correspondent Athens, April 28
Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, who is the principal candidate in the presidential election, is expected to determine his future political course after the second ballot in Parliament tomorrow.

As in the first ballot last week, Mr Karamanlis would need a two-thirds majority (200 votes) which, in the circumstances, he cannot muster. In the first round he obtained 179 votes, six more than his own party controls in the chamber,

become President. There is little doubt here that Mr Karamanlis can win them. But the question is whether he will stick to his guns until the last-

Sources close to the Prime Minister say this would depend on the extent of the support he will receive tomorrow. Anything short of 180 votes could induce him to take one of several other

stantinos Tsatsos the present holder of the office), and stay on as Prime Minister.

and thus of this about an imbediate general election which is mandatory after three inconclusive rounds.

He may also decide that he had a pour of this and trails

eve of their departure for Havana during which the guer-rilla leader "Comandante Uno" (identified as Rosemberg, Pahon Pahon a former univerelection now.

The presidential election, in fact, depends on the 22 deputies of the smaller parties and independents of whom only six

them may have second thoughts, especially as the Government did not rule out negotiations for changes in the electoral law elected. The vote is secret.

He seems confident that this

# Fashion

by Prudence Glynn

Forty-eight minutes and 574.38 later he (age 11) was back home and blisstul. Five shirts, three regulation, two fun, two pairs of trousers, one in each category—I rather felt for the scarlet cotton number my-self. Three pyjamas, the red ones of which appear to be doubling as a sweater top; underpants, and socks. All we have to top up on are the cricket boots, and the sandals which, since his feet are somewhat large, look to have to be coming from one of those shops patronized by grown men who wear sandals. Oh well, grown men in

sandals are usually very decent. Forty-eight hours and £20 later she had achieved a pair of magenta FUs dungarees and nothing to wear for the great family occasion looming in the form of a white wedding (at least she did not have to be a bridesmaid, though that might have made things easier) "You wil be wearing mauve/green/Liberty print, etc. green/Liberty print, etc.

Two weeks and seven shops later we came to an agreement. It was supplied by Laura Ashley from its Oxford bronch in the form of a classic, pintucked shirt in solid cotton, blue with a neat print

of scarlet and white, coupled to a skirt in a matching print, soft and full, with an elasticized waistline, both fashionan elasticized waistline, both taspionable and practical. The ensemble looks
like a dress, which will placate elderly
relatives who may have noted my own
tenue as wildly unsuitable.

But what do you dress a girl Twiggyslim yet rising 14 in? Fat
friends wear frills, or can at any rate

fit into the smal sizes of adult ranges. But if you are size 8 in all but height, and really only want to be in trousers, what do you do if confronted with a formal occasion?

The answer seems to be that you The answer scems to be that you traipse. Recoursing yet again to my dictionary. I passed the word torment, and I should have stopped there, for that is what traipsing truly is. It is to walk aimlessly. And we did. Marks and Spencer, which provided everything except the scarlet cotton trousers for him was deemed OUT by her. Next on to C and A which I thought had charming frocks, well priced and meeting that crucial barrier of size, style and not looking at the same time like jail-bait.

We progressed to British Home

We progressed to British Home Stores, which again have an excellent

selection of clothes but either on the too frilly (Granny present styles) or too casual and sporty (this is where the scarlet cotton trousers emanated from). Currently they are carrying very pretty and practical fashioned coars at around £19.00.

On to John Lewis. Now, this is

where the school uniform, ruinously expensive, hideous and impractical (you had to iron the wretched summer dresses inside out, so badly designed were they) so I should confess to a bias, or vested interest. Never in my life have I seen such hideous clothes proposed for those of our daughter's area. Colours, pages a green of total age. Colours—puce, a green of total horror. I seem to remember sort of carrot, I certainly remember totally unsuitable cream with black dots at £20 and a dreadful jersey shift with a little waistcoal (not fashionable).

Shoes were another nightnare. Everyone at school is apparently wearing those pantomime dame "character" shoes which were so much in vogue ten years ago. I draw the line at £17 for a pair of shoes which even if they can be worn during term—with a generous license—are going to be outgrown and useless for the bolidays.

Again we traipsed. I thought that a modest-heeled saudal in a neutral shade, so practical, was the answer. But no. We ended up with a matching blue low-heeled sandal which I am sure will low-heeled sandal which I am sure with not do for school but will be right for Brittany and more formal occasions. It cost £15 plus from Saxone.

The lesson I think to be learned is that which has not been learned by

that which has not been learned by the fashion industry—how do you dress a very respectable girl, part tomboy, almost woman. The answer is, you traipse. Actually, loathing the process but dedicated to the outcome as I was. I did not do too badly for myself. I picked a naughty pair of scarlet sucde shoes (£14.99) at British Home Stores shoes (£14.93) at British Home Stores with heels as high as the skyscrapers of Manhatten where I plan to wear them, plus a perfectly wicked pair of black mules, heels ditto (£8.99) from Littlewoods. The only snag is that in the Littlewoods pair as I casually flick my toes everyone can see in vast writing Size 7, made of goodness knows what smack under my elegant heel, and that in my heart I think that my and that in my heart I think that my daughter would have liked them more than her modest sandals. Let me know what your cusp-aged daughters think.





Above left: Jersey dress—the cowl neck reflects the way you should tie your scarf, bandit style-£40.50 from Rodier.

Above right: Jacket £81.50, wrap-over skirt £46, sleeveless blouse £25.50 all from Rodier at 15 Sloane Street and St John's Wood High Street

Photographs by Peter Akehursto Make up by Maria Grazia Parisi.

We had talked for one and a half hours about the role of women in

society today upon which I have views (shared by James Thurber that women's place is in the wrong). We had debated the problems of motherhood the problems of motherhood versus career, money versus mortgage, whether women are really prepared to make the sacrifices necessary to achieve a full working life, whether men ought to be able to stay at home and eat peppermint creams on the sofa without being castigated by society as bad providers and general slobs while women who do not stay at home and eat pepperstay at home and eat pepper mint creams on the soft creams on the sofa between tossing a few unnouri-shing renience foods at their peaky offspring are regarded as bad mothers if they

go out to work.

It was all to and fro and very high minded, and it was at the Cambridge Union, which sets quite a tone. Barri-caded by such formidable figures as Dame Margaret Miles, head of Mayfield comprehen-sive school. Mrs Jane Pinlay, deputy chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commission and the ravishingly pretty Gaia Servadio, I was raming on about the need for good health, devoted hisband, that it is all too hard, that most women

had done rather well.

dressed girl came up and nicely dressed girl came up and asked me "But what should we wear this summer, Miss Glynn, And what colours?" Brought sharply back to my proper duties from the heights of the feminist or not debate. I duly advised bright colours for the summer, toning to pastels later, ankle length evening dress, and daytime skirts no longer than
to the knee.
In fact I would have been
more able to advise on what

After the forum, an extra

more able to advise on what to wear for street sweeping in W.I at 7 am since I have just observed that our local official is a young, handsome girl with a head of hair as fine as the wig of Charles II. Now what she wears is a floral smock, over a polo sweater, statutory blue denims, high heeled boots and gloves. On more formal occasions she pushes her barrow and broom an council blue. now and broom in council blue duffle and stout leather mirs. How do I know? Because I

clean my windows at 6.30 am, the only time that I can be reasonably sure that my outfit of black nightie and kimono will not excite the attention of passers by.
What to wear to perform this

eccentric task is much less easy, particularly now that I have discovered that one is supposed to hang onto a bit of string so as not to stun the passers by if the outer bit drops simply are not prepared to string so as not to stun the try, the snubs one encounters passers by if the outer bit drops in attempting political life er off. All the dirty water runs at I confess I had thought I down the string onto your \_\_\_\_wrist



#### You don't have to fix your furniture to the wall... but the choice is yours with Tapley 33

Tapley 33 is high quality, thoughtfully designed. elegant furniture veneered in real teak. There's a comprehensive choice of wall fixed cabinets and shelves, and free standing drawers, cupboards and corner pieces. You choose just the right models for your needs and your budget.

An individual fixing bar comes with each wall hung piece so you can plan the layout that suits your home and ideas exactly.



#### e she was entertained of the 9,000 people mam Kampuchea and o have gone to the om Thailand, Malaysia kong.—Reuter.

ght drunks : protest April 28.—More than engers on Qantas, the international airline, yed today as stewards

ass meeting over com-mid-air violence from travellers. idred stewards met to claim for \$A3,000 annual "harrassment following the air-oduction this year of ks for passengers in tes. Stewards have ncreasing violent be-

y passengers on alco-

## **Death sentence on Turkish** editor's murderer

From Sinan Fisek

Ankara, April 28 An Istanbul martial law tribunal today sentenced Mehmet Ali Agca, aged 22, a right-wing extremist, to death sentenced in absentia for the murder on February 1 last year of Mr Abdi Ipekci, editor-in-chief of

Masked M-19 guerrillas give the victory sign as they

Turbay Ayala throughout the

from the guerrillas throughout

Pahon Pahon, a former univer-

sity professor from Cali) warmly embraced each of the

diplomats. The Papal Nuncio. one of the captives, celebrated

a special Mass.
Apart from Pabon Pabon,

whose name has been widely published here, all the other

guerrillus wore masks when they boarded the aircraft in

Bogota and were still masked when they disembarked in

Plea to guerrillas: President

Turbay Ayala has called on the guerrillas: to switch to legal opposition methods. "I invite

them to lay down their arms and use their intelligence and

their energies in the service of Colombia", he said in a broad-

He said bis Government had

ended the embassy siege with-out endangering peace, trading

diplomats, giving any boost to

the guerrillas, or releasing any

guerrillas did not leave the embassy humiliated "but with

the satisfaction of having done

all they could for the (im-prisoned) members of their

subversive organization and full of hone about the honest con-

duct of Colombian justice

He added that the M-19

cast.

their ordeal.

aircraft

prisonment for having failed to inform the police of the killer's

he's dead", the prosecutor said.

Mr Agca, who had admitted killing Mr Ipekci when he was Abdi Ipekci, editor-in-chief of the independent daily Millivet, who was Turkey's most influential journalist.

The tribunal, in passing sentence, said that Mr Agca, a former student, had committed "premeditated murder acting on a pre-established plan".

Mr Yavuz Caylan, who drove Mr Agca to the Istanbul street where the murder was committed, just around the corner from Mr Ipekci's home, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for having failed to a cother political killings after his inform the police of the killer's cutor said that he bedieved Mr Agca was involved in several other political killings after his

prosecutor said Mr security prison at Kartal. El Salvador diplomat killed

Said.

Señor Walter Beneke, a security forces in the cities of former Foreign Minister and Education Minister, was hit by Reuter.

San Salvador, April 26.— machinegun bullets fired by a Gunmen killed El Salvador's group of six men as he was Ambassador to Japan at his getting out of his car.

Ambassador to Japan at his getting out of his car.

Earlier police said 10 people were killed in classes with the contraction of the said.

other political killings after his

# U calls for Third World links

ond phase of Africa's or freedom had now esident Shehu Shagari told the Organization in Unity's first ecommit, which opened

y. vious meerings at this ve concentrated on issues, but President it without economic olitical independence ingless. While criticizleveloped nations, he em to work out an partnership with the orld, which will not ving continually in

verty. loitation and we call veloped world to join king out an equitable

rupled in the last decade. Despite this pathetic and bleak picture of the state of mankind, the developed nations send upwards of 450 billion dollars a year on arms as against 20 billion dollars as aid

As their answer to such criticism, the industrialized nations claimed that their standard of living had been affected by the energy crisis

redistribution of the world's wealth. We have a common stake in a more acceptable and balanced world economic order, since our existence is clearly interdependent."

President Shagari said the gap between the rich and poor was constantly widening in a world "where 25 per cent of the population controls 80 per cent of its resources". The combined debt of the Third developed world to think they can sustain their standard of high prices, hiving by buying our raw rupled in the last decade.

can sustain their standard of high prices, hiving by buying our raw materials cheaply and selling to us their manufactured goods at He also said that " as a matter of urgency" the summit should set up permanent machinery for consultation between African countries on economic matters. Such machinery would be use-ful "in sustaining progress rowares - the -attainment of -an

African common market".

Football

#### By Norman Fox Football Correspondent Arsenal 1

Liverpool I The questions remain: where and when will Arsenal, the holders, and Liverpool, the league champions, finally resolve their FA Cup semi-final round tie. While West Ham. United wait to know their opponents at Wembley, these two meet again for a third

treelay at Highfield Road, Coven-try, on Thursday, and even then there is no certainty of an answer. From the original dull magning in Sheifield, this has evolved into an assonishing epic that threatens the cup-ne records of longevity. Arsenal thought they had won the tie as early as the slateanth second when Sunderland, scorer of last scann's winning goal at Wembley. successfully completed their very

first move.
That goal lested until the final pool had only 10 men on the ficid: Dalghish equalized in a breathtaking climar that continued not extra time. From beginning to end it was a memorable struggle that physically may have on-

winning the championship After 210 minutes of the two earlier matches, including extra time in the second on this same ground. Villa Park, it was still no easier to hazard the outcome even though Arsenal scored within 20 seconds. Predictions that they would not last the test of time had been energetically dismissed 12 days before, when they seemed slightly the stronger in the last midules.

Long wait continues for West Ham

Accusations that the first match at Hillshorough had not been diamatic certainly touched a sensitive nerve after that. The re-play had been a substantial improvement but last night began sensationally. From the kick-off Erady gentily stroked a square pass to Rice, who was tempted to give Jennings a goalkeeper's customary early touch. Instead he played early touch. Instead he played forwards to Stapleton, who headed the ball down for Sunderland;

Sunderland (for left) wheels away in delight after giving Arsenal the lead against Liverpool

Justin Fashanu, the Norwich

Fashanu may seek transfer

Was this to be the knockout blow taken flush on the chin in the first round? Obviously stunned, Liverpool had to hold the ropes of defence as Arsenal immediately came back at them. Desperate work by Thompson and Hansen allowed time for a ner-vnus recovery and, typically, within 10 minutes Liverpool were fiercely on the attack and tempers were burning ominously.

Souness, grimly throwing his weight into winning possession for Liverpool, slammed a shot close to the post and returned to fell Talbot with a belligerent swing of his elbow. Brady took unnecessary retribution on Souness and had his name taken.

Liverpool's determination not to reach half time still in arrears led to their thrusting forward in urgent force. Jennings was Arsenal's saviour when a ball hastily cleared arrived knee high in McDermott's firing line; a volley of enormous power was destined for the goal just inside the post but Jennings launched For all their releatiess effort, Liverpool's clear chances were

few; they were giving a slightly false impression by perseverance, keeping the Arsenal defence fully

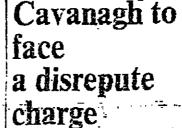
occupied yet themselves being forced to shoot from outside a well-stocked penalty area.

Arsanal had the two outstanding opportunities of the first half; from one they scored and from the second late in the first half. Sunderland's centre dropped insinggiand; centre dropped in-viningly for Price to head from a couple of yards out; Clemence clawed the ball away as it was about to cross the line.

In the final seconds Johnson and Fairclough attempted to head the ball together : both went down. Fairclough recovered but Johnson appeared to be badly hurt and was stretchered off the field. Dalglish struck an equalizer a minute into the time added on

minute into the time added on for Johnson's injury. The goal, which slipped past Jennings. came from a Hausen header and sent the tie into extra time.

ARSENAL: P. Jennings: P. R. L. J. Deune, B. Talboi, D. O'Leary, W. Young, L. Brudy, A. Sunderland, F. Siapleton, D. Price, G. Rit., P. Neal, A. T. Liverpools: R. Jennings, R. Ketinet, A. Hansen, K. Daspilsh, B. Lee, D. Johnson, T. McDermott, G. Sounnes, Referee: P. Partridge (Cockield).



Tommy Cavanagh, assistant to the Manchester United manager, Dave Sexion, has been charged by the Funtball Association with bringing the game into disrepute.
Cavanagh, who has requested a
personal hearing, will appear
before a disciplinary commission at Lancaster Gate on Thorspay. He is alleged to have made remarks to the Welsh World Cup referee. Cire Thomas, during and siter the match against Northsian Forest on April 2.

Billy Bonds, the West Ram United captain, will make a piec for leniency before the same com-mission in the hope that they will mission in the hope that they will free him to play in the PA Cup final at Wembley on May 16. Bonds passed the 20 distiplinary points limit when he was sent off with the Birmineham defender. Colin Todd, at Upton Park last Tuesday. Todd, with has accumulated 30 points, will also face the committee along with a team collegue. Week Dannie. league, Mark Dennis.

David Johnson, Liverpool's England international striker, England international surker, appears before a commission in Birmingham today after reaching 20 points. His is one of 10 cases to be considered; the others include the Bolton defender, Paul Jones, who has totalled 30 points.

John Scisman may have played his last game for Militaria Sees-man, a striker who is on the transfer list, was suspended for one match by an FA Commission vesterday after totalling 30 dis-ciplinary points and will mics Millwall's final league match, at Brentiord on Saturday. He has also been omitted from Miliwell's team for tonight's away match with Swindon.

#### **UEFA** choose their referees

Berne, April 35.—The European Footbal! Association (UEFA; roday announced the names of referees in charge of the European cham-

in charge of the European championship finals in Inely next Jame, and for the three European club competitions. They are:

UEFA CUP: Erracia Monther Gladwich Fernand F. Monther Spain. Second F. May 21: A. Ponnet. Beginn: Yall A. Ponnet. Beginn: Valvage: V. Christov (Grechostownas).

EUROPEAN CUP: New 28. Medicia. EUROPEAN CUP: New 28. Medicia. Begropean Cup: New 28. Medicia. EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP 12.7.1. First Division

#### Marsh seeks post

Rodney Marsh, a former England forward, and David Webb, of Derby County, are among 10 applicants for the job as coach with Bournemouth, of the fourth division. The club, however, yesterday decided to advertise the post, either for coach or player-

# Cavanagh to Separating the sportsmen from kets boys deep in the heart of Dallas we remis Correspondent Rod Type times but never work have

Dallas, April 28

World Championship Tennis is the pretentions but now respected, title of a Dellas-based organization who were, to some extent, both chese and effect of opententils. They went out in to the ing players, and eretitually made the men's professional game a proud segment of the entertainment industry. The showniece of their circuit has always been the climate eight-man singles toursament played here in May. One of the most distinguished events. added to the calendar since the "Dallas" now engenders its own special air of excited expectancy and competitive tension

This week's event, the 10th has attracted the "roungest" and wealest field of the lot. It conteins only two men, John McEnroe, and Jimmy Conzors, both former trinners, who are ranked in the top 10. Only Comors and Vijay Americal are more than 23 years. old. The rest, all ranked between oth. The rest, all ranked cetween 13 and 33rd can be regarded as the first sanging wave of a ride that will flood into the top 10 within the first year or so. Among them is the first Dallas born them is the first Dallas born player to exclive for a shot at the 245.500 first prize, Bill Scanlon. The draw is McEoroe (US) v Seinz Genthardt (Switzerland); Johan Kriek (SA) v John Sadri (US); Ivan Lendl (Czechoslora) v V. Amriraj (India), and Scanlon (US) v Connors (US).

The original finalists were Ken Rosewall and a player who quali-

Golf

#### Watson wins fourth title of year

New Orleans (Louisiana).-Tom Warsan of the United States gained his fourth title of the year here on Sunday, whiching the Greater New Orleans Open by two strokes. Watson found his swing on the back nine after, losing three strokes to par on the front side. He finished with a one over par .3 for a 15 under par total of

273 to earn \$45,000. Lee Trevino, the renner-up, cut three strokes from par on the out-going aims and was solidly in conin the 15th and 16th holes, where he was one over par on each occasion. Hubert Green, the defending champion, pulled up to within one stroke of Warson but lost his chance by dropping strokes at the seventh, eighth and

ninth.

Larry Neison was only two
strokes babind Warson at the 12th,
but buried his tee shot in a burker
at the 13th and dropped back for

at the 13th and dropped back for a fourth place tie.

Walson also led all the way in winning lest week's Tournament of Champions. His latest victory was his 20th on the American tour, placing him 15th on the all-time winning list. Watson pushed his money-winning total to more than \$246,000 with the season less had half gone, which is almost couble the amount won by his

one has ever won the trophy or Player of the Year or been leading MCDEV-Minner for four consecutive

MicEnroe and Connors cannot match the Australians in either match the Anstralans in entirer playing records or court manners, though both are improving in the second quality and at 21 McEnroe can reasonably hope that one day he may be able to challenge the achievements of Laves and Rose. achievements of Laver and Rose-wall. A decade ago of course the professionals were still consciously selling a project and had a thoroughly responsible antitude to every aspect of the task. They did it so well that the market is now secure and guaran-need wealth, has persuaded a few later colebrities that they are

boys rather than men, in the order the weekend, has agreed cess the word "sportsman" has Sweden's Davis Cupbeen brought into some disceptive zone final against Italy and tennis has lost a little of its win the semi-final tie aging and self respect. Happily Germany tennis official this have never been true of the Stockholm today. Reuter majority and there is reserved. majority and there is reason to hope that the next generation embodied in most of the players.

move to the Reuniou Ar has yet to be complete. 25 months at an avera \$1m a month, it will se 15,000 and 19,500 peopling on whether the auxiliary seating is ne cabacity for this w rink but will accour variety of sports plus Circuses, rodeos and cor scoreboard alone cost 53 later celebrities that they can being boosts Sweder afford to be careless affort the Rorg, who beat Harded game's good name and their own 6-3, 6-1 in the final ound under stress behave like king tournament in Lashous when their their the stress they were the contraction of the stress they are the stress than the stress they are the stress than the str Germany tennis official Stockholm today, Reuter embodied in most of the Players tad. Southern Sweden, I here—will produce champions 10 to 12. The Europea whose behaviour will be as scheduled for Italy in examplary as their tennis.

Other than McEuroe and Coning a trainer to build up nors, the field consists of Anti-tag a trainer to build up nors, the field consists of Anti-tag who has moved back from Davis Cop tournaments, the from rank after being pestered by injuries for three years; Loudi Cup singles match since and Guartiardt, both suddenly Italian the pramise they showed as found to take a decidin a match, an official as service is a throughout to the days of the Netherlan of John Newcombe, a player Satist Africa's Bob Hewitt, at one of the fastest men of the game (he used to be a centre these quarter); and the local latto, the trainer's position, the Scaulon. Africa's Bob Hewatt, at Riessen and State Smhi United States, were an candidates to be approach the trainer's position, in addied.

Rugby Union

## Why S African milk sho carry a SARB warning

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg, April 28
After four years of international
isolation South Africa's ruggy
players, due to theer the British

isolation South Africa's rught in South is act exactly special players, due to their the British inte Springboks, but is per Lions next mouth, are back in the Springboks, but is per changes. The team that defeated travel expenses and giving south America 24-9 in Johnness. The team that defeated travel expenses and giving south America and the four against the two internationals to an advertising campa made in Tebrulary when it carroin that the Lions wo and advertising campa made in Tebrulary when it carroin that the Lions wo can advertising campa made in Tebrulary when it carroin that the Lions wo can African rughy been officially tied to an indeed to injury by the sight of the cream of South Africa's rughy stock running around in training jerseys enablatoned with the leaping springbok emblem and the slogan.

The South African Dairy Board, the south African rughy been officially tied to an ingressy enablationed with the leaping springbok emblem and the slogan.

The South African Dairy Board, the south African rughy been officially the to an ingressy enablating agents. The south African pairy Board that their aduates the rught of the cream of savertising agents. It is getting value for money. Two days before the Johannesburg. Test match, newspapers carried such as taken; it upon itself, the gleefully "That the secrets of sponsorahin of the shifes" sponsorahin of the shifes and the shifes and the shifes and the shifes are shifted to an include the same of the shifes and the shifes an

man for the agency tourneaved gleefully: "That the secret of good public relations, That is

tour, placing him 15th on the alltime winning list. Watson pushed
his money-winning total to more
than \$246,000 with the season less
than haif gone, which is almost
double the amount won by his
mearest challenger.

The winning total reduced his
leading stroke average to 69.9, well
ahead of any chellengers in the
fight for the Vardon Trophy. No

the South African Resb (SARB) explained: I Board is not exactly sp. the Springboks, but is pe-The decision to link the to an advertising campa made in February when it

poker- receive no actual benefit.

set of sponsorship of the sarior at it where the players me
se we receive no actual benefit.

horel where they stayed last read exposing these ameteurs and two players who appeared exposing these ameteurs out of uniform?" came in for tery year these of having some lusty ragging from their taken against them by till colleagues.

Motor racing

#### Henton retains his lead

Ntirburgring, West Germany, The West German April 28.—Teo Fabi, of Italy, Winkelheek, had a sp driving a March-BMW, won the escape when he crashed European formula two champion dangerous airport his hip race at Nurburgring yester walked away apparently day, in a repeat performance of His car flew into the his Hockenheim victory two weeks somersaulted separal time ago.

his Hockenheim victory two weeks ago.

Britain's Brian Henton, was second to the 25-year-old Hallan, in a Toleman-Hart. Another, Briton Derek Warwick, also in a Toleman-Hart, finished third. Henton held on to his champlonship lead after today's third race out of twelve with a score of 21 points. Fabi lies second, three points behind, and Warwick is third with 10.



Book reviews

# A special book with a

bloom of the new Wisden on the blook stails with its daffodil goloured covers. The latest edition with 1,237 pages is larger than any of its 116 predecessors, which is further improvement and abroad.

The first with the publishers has disc. 1970 England v Rest. World series from the T records. Mithael Fordity has charge of the record which is further improvement and abroad.

be edited by Norman Preston. He Almanack, 1980, is put died in March after 29 years in Councillated to the dictor's chair and a lifetime's councilon with the book; in terms of pleasure provided to are poles apart in countless thousands, his work share the merit of must have carned him a permanent place in the press boxes of the Elysian Fields. His successor is my colleague, John Woodcock:

clude one by Tony Lewis on the background to the Essex successes of 1979; a tribute to the late E. J. "Tiger" Smith by Rowland Ryder; and the final stages (one hopes) of the Packer intrusion are related by Gordon Ross. Good reading is also prorided, by Basil Easterbrook in a matches in West indies biographical sketch of Charles where is a lengthy it william Alcock, who more than a terms of atmosphere a 100 years, ago was the driving distance:

Mr Robinson's boothers and the introduction of the Robinson's boothers.

traces the changes in the game reason to think, howe after more than 30 years as the cricket will escape the

Elvsian Fields. His successor is my colleague. John Woodcock: game's development years in rural areas an has again been faithfully followed to the changing pattern and it remains the most complete reference book any sport is fortunate to have. Among the contents The Wildest Tests (Cassing the new laws of cricket which actional occasions in

both Test cricket to England and lave a vivid imagery the FA Cup.

Two retired cricket writers. This one is no excursion supply articles that will provoke many people will find the much discussion. Alex Bannister matter disturbing The tendency, in sport tows tator violence; in Engl have already been the fi of the malaise in recon.
Winden, one fears, will ! to say pleuty on this to

## Irish rider to withdraw from selection in protest

Justin Fashanu, the Norwich City striker, who was criticized by John Bond, for butting Bristol City's David Rodgers on Saturday, has threatened to submit a transfer request of dispel any lingering reliable on worries when they fought but a holly-contested goallies draw with West Bromwich order in butting Rodgers like that but the manager has overneated by blowing his top. In front of their lowest home Rodgers had been having a go at the goal attendance of the season.

largue attendance of the season, me throughout the match and in 20.256. Everton found Godden in my position you have to give as

tremendous form in Albion's goal; 300d as the get. In that situation he made a series of fine saves to someone is bound to get hert don't Ross. Cidman, Hertford and sooner or later. I'll be seeing the Louis. Wood did his share at the boss as soon as I can, and if we

other end when Altion threatened through Owen and Moses.

Everion owed much to the work.

Everion owed much to the work.

other end when Altion threatened through Owen and Moses.

Everton owed much to the work-rate of Hertford, well supported by Bailer and Wright, and Albion had Robertson in commanding form at the back and plenty of enthusiasm up front from the insident to his board of directors. If that's the way justin wants to carry on his Monaghan, who was booked three minutes from the end for a tackle on Bailer.

John Watson, aged 23, from Tipperary, whose father is a former British Army officer, has informed the Equestrian Federation of Ireland that he will not be available as a rider for the three-day event at the Olympic Cames.

Watson runner-up in the world champienship, at Kentucky, said he had decided not to compete the compete the compete that the compete the competency of the compet

Equestrianism

Everton's first

"es a protest against Soviet troops being in Afghanistan". He woops being in Afghanistan ". He naided: "It is a personal decision as the Russians are making political capital out of the games". Combridge Blue, the horse on which he won several medals in America, is in fine shape and might have done well in Moscow, Watom, sald

might have done well in Moscow, Watson sald.

In Baltimore, Maryland, Conrad Homfeld, of the United States, won the World Cup competition in the final round of jumping on Sunday after three consistent rounds. Homfeld, aged 29, on the veteran campaigner, Balbuco, did not win any of the three classes in which riders were awarded points toward the cup. However, horse and rider were consistently

rounds of jumping.
The best European finisher was
the West German, Paul Schockemoble, who ended third in the overall standings. The defending holder, Hugo Simon of Austria. won the final class and finished 

Champion appearance John Hilton, Britain's European table tennis champion, plays for Mitton Keynes against Newham in a league match at Bletchley on Sunday.

#### Athletics

#### Ovett to run in England's opening match

Steve Ovett will run in both the 800 metres and 4 x 400 metres relay for England in the opening international of the season against Hungary, Netherlands and Wales at Cumbron on May 18. Both Schastian Coe and David Moorcroft have decided not to take part, so Ovett is sure to be the star attraction. Brendan Foster

18 another who will not be there —he has achilles tendon trouble so England include several new Foster's Gateshead colleague, Barry Smith is named for the 3,000 metres, and Nick Lees, from Derby, teams up with David Black at 5,000 metres. Herry King (Bracknell) and Feillip Brown

(Birchfield) will also make their first international appearances if selected for the 4 x 100 metres relay.

The other newcomer is Julian Marsay in the 3,000 metres steeple. chase. Marsay, a South African, who holds a British passport, and

with noises a British passport, and Keith Connor, the triple jumper from Windsor, will both be return-ing from America for the event, spontored by Philips.

TEAM: 100 and 200 metres of Micharland. A. Bennett, 100m; S. Scott A. W. Other, 200m; S. Ovett, G. Coale Mile M. McLeod, N. Rost, D. Ricci, S. Blana, B. Smith, S. 000m. D. Ricci, W. Corraves, 400m hurdles. D. Ride N. Lees, 110gs nurdles, M. Hohte, W. Graves, 300m lurdles, M. Hohte, W. Graves, 300m lurdles, M. Hohte, W. Graves, 300m lurdles, M. Hohte, M. Hohte, M. Graves, 500m lurdles, M. Hohte, M. H

#### Boxing Ali to take \$8m and a lesson from former pupil

New York, April 28.—Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes will share a purse of \$12 million—the largest in boxing history—when they meet for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship in Rio de Janeiro on July 11. Murad Muhammad and Don King, the joint promoters, declined to say how the purse would be split, but other sources said that Ali, ending a 22-month retirement at the age of 38, would receive \$8 million and Holmes, the champion, \$4 million.

Plans for the contest to be staged Plans for the contest to be staged in the 165,000-seat Maracana Staduium, were confirmed at a press conference here today. All and Holmes said they had signed contracts for the match after receiving advances of \$250,000 and \$100,000 respectively from the promoters. promoters.
Ali, who retired from the ring

All, who retired from the fing after outpointing Leon Spinks in September, 1978, said: "I'm gorna go out a four-times champion. I'd never have come back if I thought I would lose. I saw him [Holmes] fight Mike Weaver: I saw him against that fat man, Lercy Jones. I would never lose to Larry Holmes." Holmes, once a sparring partner Holmes, once a sparring parmer of Alf, paid due respect to the former champion. "Muhammad Ali is a great man. He has been a great lighter. I learnt a lot from him. from being around him. I think he's going to learn something from me know."

Swimming

COLUMBUS. Onto International: L45 China 15, Men: US 20, China 23 women: US 21, China 23.

#### Cycling

this season.

# Heredia wins, but Ruperez stays ahead

Last night's results

Scottish Second Division

Arsenal (1) 1 Liverpasi (D) 1
Sunverland Dishlets
\$2,975
(After extra time, store at 50 minutes.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Attracham 2 Reddith 0; Grave-and 2, Northwith Victoria 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Ridoreminater 1. Gloucester 1: King's Lynn 2. Sear- 2: Tagnion 1. Werthyr Tydid 1. Stathern division: Bognor Regis 0. Addiesione 1: Mastings 2. Waterbornide 0: Salabury 1. Dorchester 2

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE to sleve 1. Morecambe 0; Gainsborough

1. Matlock O.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Harrow Borrugh 2. Woking 2:
Croydon 1. Dagendan 2.

RUGBY UNION: Newbridge 27.
Maestrg o: Pontipridd 14. Giamorgan
Wanderres 3: Exeter 22. Liancili 7.

SCHOOLS RESULTS: Harrow Town CC 104. Harrow 165 for 7: Harrow 158 for 9 dec, MCC Young Criticiers

dla, of Spain, won today's sixth stage of the Tour of Spain cycle race from Seo De Urgel to here (131 kms) in 3hr 59.34sec. His compatriot, Faustino Ruperez, retained the overall lead which be took in yesterday's fifth stage.

Meanwhile, Ian Rush, aged 18.

the highly rated Chester striker, joined Liverpool yesterday for a

fee of £300,000 after passing a medical. He has scored 16 goals

sign Kurt Bergstrand, aged 21, a Swedish international midfield player, Bergstrand, who plays fur

Halmstad, will appear for City in tonight's match at Kettering. He was recommended to City by the

former Presson North End mana-ger. Alan Ball sur, the former Rochdale manager, Mike Fergu-son, and the City scout, Willie O'Donnell.

Ron Harris is likely to join Brentford when Chelsea's second division promotion effort has fluished Harris, aged 35, who has made a record 794 appearances in

his 20 years with Chelsea, has agreed to move to Griffin Park as player-coach. Bobby Gould,

Chelsea's assistant manager, said :
"Ron's contract ends in July but

it is up to him when he moves

Manchester City are poised to

Ruperez was followed by a group

wards the mountain climbing championship.

Cricket

Heredia and four other riders escaped from a group of 33 men just before the finishing line and

OVERALL STANDARD STAN

# (Triand : 5. G. Van Calster Berginn): 4. K. Peter Thairs WG: 5. C. Borto oto (Init): Ruperez (Saain): 2.00 65 T.R. Visensini (Init): 8. J. Fernander: Saain: 9. S. Jarme (Spain: 10. J. L. Visensini (Init): 8. J. Fernander: Saain: 10. J. L. Visensini (Init): 8. J. Fernander: Saain: 10. J. L. Visensini (Spain: all Same time. OVERALL STANDINGS: 1. Puperez: 31th 5. Sect. 2. Visential. Borgner: Because: 31.14.55 5. F. F. Bartis (Spain: 31.14.55 5. F. Condellon: Reighten: 31.15.50 f. C. Criquellon: Reighten: 31.15.50 f. C. Criquellon: Raidin: 12.55.01; 8. J. Pulloi (Spain: Statis): 6. F. Gaide.

# two peaks to climb counting to-

the Spaniard won in a close sprint. of 29 men in a time of four hours (Spain). 3hr 59min 54sec; 2, S. Kelly

# Spare a tear for Allan Wells, an Olympian well in the running for the Olympics

#### The road to Moscow is pitted with gold By Jain Mackenzie

There was a time when Allan Wells thought he would never walk again, let alone run, It was 1973 and Wells, then 19, had was again, let aude run, it was 1973 and Wells, then 19, had visions of being a long jumper. During training in Edimburgh he injured the big foe of his right foot. It was painful. The pain refused to go way, and doctors decided that orthogaedic surgery was cided that orthopaedic surgery was the only answer.

The injury had caused the toe to seize up, and to restore movement surgeons had to cut a V-shaped section from the bone. This resulted in the toe being a quarter of an tach shorter and the healing process was even more uncomfortor an each shorter and the healing process was even more uncomfortable than the injury itself. Three plaster casts, to the knee and not just the ankle, had to be used before the surgeons were satisfied that all was well.

Wells makes an

Wells makes no secret of the fact that immediately after the operation the pain was so bad he thought he would never be able to put the foot on the ground again. In the weeks that followed as cast followed cast, there was never a thought of returning to whitely. When he did not be the athletics. When he did get back to training he jogged about 100 yards round a track and thought the end

of his world had come. It was perhaps the last time he was to feel so low. Even today, when the pressures of being in the public eve almost without respite would tell on most competitors, Wells views life as a remarkably calm sea. More than once he has suggested, only half in fun, that this is because he is "thick". In his own words: "Maybe I'm stupid or something, but somehow I don't seem to feel the pressures that some other athletes do".

Whatever the reason, and it is his good fortune, it is not stupidity that helps him keep his head while others are losing theirs. Now 26, he won a gold medal for Scotland in the Commonwealth Games in Canada and has beaten cames in Canada and has beaten the fastest men in the world over 100 and 200 metres. "Scalps" include those of Haseley Crawford (Trinidad), the Olympic 100 metres champion, Don Quarrie (Jamaica), the Commonwealth 100 metres champion, and Pietres Mannes Champion, and Pietro Mennea (Italy), the European dileholder in both distances.

Even if one disagrees with Russian policy in Afghanistan and clsewhere, and concurs with the

Government's wish that there should be no British presence in Moscow this summer, one must sympathize with the artifude of athletes on the verge of Olympic selection after years of much sweat and many tears. The prospect of losing the opportunity of an Olympic place—for many the only opportunity—because of political trauma is the best reason of all for tears, particularly for of all for tears, particularly for the tiny band of Britons who have good reason to suppose they could win a medal. Wells is one of the few who could reasonably expect

a gold.

Even without starting blocks (he never uses them and his times prove this not to be an idiosyncrasy), Wells is capable of finishprove this not to be an interpretary, Wells is capable of finishing in front in either or both of the sprints. He showed this at Crystal Palace at the end of last season when, in the 200 metres, he gave his great rival Houston McTear (US) a bit of a start and beating. This reversed the result in the

100 metres, but Wells is realistic enough to appreciate that no one wins all the time. It was a winter of mixed fortune for Wells, a marine engineer who lives in a modest house in Leith with his wife Margant Secticids reason; 100 wife Margot, Scottish women's 100 metres champion. Employed by "a very understanding and helpful company", he spent much of the dark British months overseas, preparing for the Olympics, winning, races in Australia and New Zealand, travelling where opportunity took him. Yet even as he was adding strength to the belief that for a year or two at least he will be the world's fastest man, there was the shadow of alleged professionalism hanging over him.

In December, with five other Scottish sportsmen, he faced an Inquiry by the Scottish Amateur Arhletic Association into accusations that he took more for accusation to the force of t Affletic Association into accusations that he took money for appearing in the 1978 Highland
Games at Meadowbank. He spent
to minutes answering questions in
private, with the guidance of a
lawyer from London hired by the
International Athletes' Club, after
threatening to layous Estatin for

David Shaw, Bridsh Amateur Athletic Board secretary, had ad-vised him to appear in his own interests; the inference being that if he had nothing to hide there was no reason not to attend. In the event Wells, and his fellows. were given permission to continue as amateurs and, although the

threatening to leave Britain for



Wells: political shock waves trouble his calm sea.

whole question of shartents and professionals remains open to controversy, he was able to re-sume Olympic preparation. What he did bring from that luquiry room in Edinburgh was permission to travel to Australia for more training and competition, an opportunity he put to good use. There is no doubt Wells will

whole question of amateurs and professionals remains open to controversy, he was able to resume Olympic preparation.

What he did bring from that the first professionals remains open to take part. It could be his only chance. Even if the 1934 Olympics scheduled for Los Angeles survive, he will be 30 then and in the control of the country of the coun evitably, may be slowing down. Britaln have had so few winners on the track, it will be our misfortune, too, if he has to stay at

special significance There is no more tangible eviarrived that the cricket season has a the editor's notes arrived that to see the distinctive bloom of the new Wisden on the blookstails with its defform 1970.

This particular Wisden will hold a special place in the minds of Gavaskar, Gooch, Rost enthusiasts for being the last to and Randall. Wisden the differ by Norman Presson. He Almanack, 1980, is put the state of the control of the co

are the new laws of cricket which come into operation for the 1386 This year's feature argules in-

Dully Mail's correspondent, and E. M. Wellings, formerly of the London Evening Hens, returns to England after six years in Spain and is appalled how low technical standards in the gauge have fallen.

national occasions in during the 1970s that I disrupted by crowd SCC Mr Howat will alway membered for his biol Constantine and he hanother fascinating the which a little curiously been attempted before. village greens of Engla burning stands and riot

Nothing controversial over the years ahead.

# Botham goes fishing for as many sweaters

y Richard Strecton
KFORD: Somerset, with four
cond innings wickets in hand,
all the University by 293 runs.
Somerset did not enforce the
llow-on at tea time yesterday
ter gaining a first innings lead
171 runs on another cold and
tercast day. The need for a
spite from the bliting wind probly helped Rose in his decision
much as any other considerain. Hot drinks were served on
field in the morning period
d even Botham, that ardent
behman and enthusiast for
merous outdoor pursuits, felt
sufficiently to bowl in four, or
agrines three, sweaters. orimes three, sweaters.

natimes three, sweaters. There were encouraging innings yed by three Oxford batsmen in it it was a pity that none them progressed to the stage being assertive, and that little port came from the mid-order smen. Durack and Orders, unning with Oxford 26 for two, yed extremely well first thing that the six bowlers Somerset d. They were not separated if ten minutes before lunch later Rogers batted correctly. later Rogers batted correctly, nearly for almost two hours

i neatly for almost two hours is a half.

Durack, an Australian freshn, on this occasion clearly k Woodfull as his mentor. He already won a hockey Blue i looked a natural games yer, with plenty of time to we in to position even if 218 nutes was a long time to spend r 36 runs. The left handed lers, a 1979 cricket Blue, drove ight and past mid-on with a ising upright style before he caught in two minds by a caught in two minds by a from Marks that both turned lifted. urack had just begun to bat

e positively when he was out. ban (two sweaters at this e) was bowling without a midand, when Durack drove to area at knee height, Botham self moved rapidly across and c a tumbling catch. Three kets then fell to spin before terset took the new ball with the spin before the

Oxford 135 for seven and Botham (one sweater now) took the last three wickets. Rogers was always sound off his legs and he also hooked one splendid four against Moseley. He was the last man out playing back to an inswinger.

When Somerset batted Rose, for the second time in the match, failed to get some practice. It was, however, a good diving catch by the wicketkeeper, MacPherson, who ended up in front of second slip, that brought his dismissal. Roebuck, an England candidate, atoned for three low scores this season already with some attractive stroke-play before falling to another good catch.

A changed Somerset batting order helped bring the University a steady fall of wickets and Marks fell to a catch at short leg from the last ball of the day.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Inch
J. P. Durack, c and b Botham
R. A. B. Exchowitz, b Popplewell
J. L. Rawlinson, c Marks, b
Popplewell
J. D. Orders, c Taylor, b Marks
J. J. Rogers, l-b-w, b Betham
R. P. Noulding, l-b-w, b Marks
1M. C. L. Macpherson, c Botham
b Strakwell P
N. V. H. Mailott b Breakwell
C. J. Ross, l-b-w, b Botham
5. Sutcliffe, c Warks, b Botham
5. Sutcliffe, c Warks, b Botham
1. Curtis, not out

Curtis, not out ... Extras (l-b 10, w 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-26, 3-80, 4-22, 5-105, 6-118, 7-18, 8-135, 9-163, 10-172, 800 LING, Bobban 25, 1-10-38-1, Massey 1-5-30-0; Jennings, 6-15-0; Popplewill 10-5-13, 8-15-36, 10-5-13, 10-5-13, 18-13, 1

Umpires: J. van Geloven and P. B. Wight.

D. Breakwell, c Curris, b Mailett
P. M. Roebutt, c Moulding.
F. M. Roebutt, c Moulding.

K. F. Jennings, 1-b-w, b Sutcliffe
D. J. S. Taylor, not out
N. F. M. Popplewell, 1-b-w,
V. J. Marks, c Frebreuits V. J. Marks, c Ezekowitz. b Sutcliffe Extras (b 4, 1-b 2, n-b 1)

## outh African makes first ppearance for Middlesex

appearance for Middlesex in opening county champions in a 50-over came at the ingham at Trent Bridge tomor-

iddlesex, heavily supported for championship title, will field il strength side with four Test lers to back up the South can. Nottingham have a for-able pace attack of their own,

nticent van der Bijl, a South headed by the captain Clive Rice, can fast bowler will make his and the New Zcalander, Richard Liadlee.
Hampshire, already without the Hampshire, already without the services of the West Indian, Gordon Greenidgo, this summer, learned vesterday that David Rock, their other specialist opener, is retiring immediately from first class cricket to concentrate on a carcer in accountancy. He has been released from his contract, which had until the end of this season to run.



Gooch (left), in excellent form, and Lever, who took five student wickets.

# Gooch brightens a chilly day

By Alan Gibson

CAMBRIDGE: Essex, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 174 runs behind the University. Only a couple of hours of play had been possible on Saturday, when Cambridge scored 71 for two. Yesterday it rained only briefly, but it was grey and bitterly cold. I was relieved to

discover that the windows for the press box had at last arrived. I was late arriving myself, after some misadventures at Paddington, when a hitch on the Underground caused an enormous taxi queue. The man standing next to me was dolefully whistling an old song from operetta, and I found myself fitting revised words to it: " Rose of Didcot, thou shalt fade not

I had missed no excitement, I gathered. Cambridge did well to score so many, against the champions, but for most of their innings they did it very slowly. They grew liveller towards the end, partly because Pringle went bravely for his strokes as his innings developed, and parily because of some admirable batting by Doggart. Essex will have been pleased by Pringle's innings, since gathered. Cambridge did well to

he is on their books. Doggart, the son of G. H. G. and the grandson of A. P., might surely be used higher in the order.

("because of a leg injury", it was mystically explained to me) but he showed no sign of being an early departure.

The pitch was easy, and there was less movement in the air than the clouds suggested. The Essex ileiding was not very good. Catches were dropped and runs given away in the outfield, no doubt because of chilled fingers and feed and runs and feed are the case of chilled migers. doubt because of chilled fingers and fear of pulled muscles. East, at one point, appeared with an overcoat borrowed from a spectator but the umpire, Bird, did not share his sense of humour. Fletcher put himself on near the end—be seemed to be working on the principle that everyone should have the chance to get warm. He got a wicket but not before his generously erraic leg spin had helped Doggart to make a few. The most successful bowler was Lever, with five for 66. Lever, with five for 66.

Despite these considerations, it was a sound effort by Cambridge. When Essex went in, with about

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY:

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY:

M. Mubarsh, c. Gooch, b. Levar, P. C. Mills, c. Srain, b. Font, C. H. Fruije, b. Lever, b. Lever, b. Lever, b. Lever, c. J. J. Boyde-Moss, C. Smith, b. Acfield, C. Crawford, c. Dunness, b. Gooch, c. Crawford, c. Dunness, b. Gooch, c. Smith, b. Lever, J. G. Doggart, cot out Fusion, c. Smith, b. Lever, J. G. Doggart, cot out Fusion, c. Smith, b. Lever, J. G. Doggart, cot out Fusion, c. Smith, b. Lever, J. G. Doggart, c. Smith, b. Lever, J. G. Doggart, cot out Fusion, c. Smith, b. Lever, J. J. Total 

EESSX: First limings

H. Denness, not out
A. Gooth, not out
Extras 10 2, 1-0, 3, w 4) Total (no-wki)— 103
K. S. MrEwan, \*K. W. R. Fleicher.
B. R. Hardie K. R. Pont, N. Phillip,
R. E. Esti. N. Smith, D. L. Acfield,
J. K. Lover to bat:
Umpires: W. E. Alley and H. D.
Bird.

Today's cricket CAMERIDGE: Cambridge University Error 11.30-5.30 or 6.01.
OXFORD Oxford University innursity (11.30-5.30 or 6.0). Snooker

#### Widnes look for an eclipse of the sun

By Keith Macklin

The need to know one's enemy has activated the minds of two of the most successful coaches in recent Rugby League history. Doug Laughton, of Widnes, and Peter Fox of Bradford Northern. Given first choice of ground for the two-leg premiership semi-final round because of their higher league positions, Laughton and Fox have elected to travel away in the first leg.

Rugby League

elected to bravel away in the first leg.

Not only will this give them the chance to assess their opponents' maximum power—fit will also tell them exactly what they have to do in terms of winning points for the home second leg. Widnes are first into the ring as they ravel to Leeds a week today; Bradford Northern elect to play at Leigh next Wednesday.

no Leeds a week today; Brantord Northern elect to play at Leigh next Wednesday. Vidnes have misgivings about the Leeds pairing since Headingley is the Widnes bogy ground, their victories there being as rare as celipses of the sun. This has no doubt affected Laughton's thinking, and he is determined to get the worst out of the way first. Bradford Northern may be without their stand-off half, Nigel Stephenson, for the trip to Leigh, since he is still imping badly with an ankle injury. Barends, who has a hip injury, is also undergoing treatment, but Derek Parker will return after being on best-man duty last Saturday.

The Rugby League have asked Hull Kingston Rovers to explain why they fielded a reserve side in a first round premiership match at Widnes on Sunday. Rovers, who meet Hull in the Challenge Cupfinal at Wembley on Saturday, lost 20—10.

A league spokesman said: "Hull

Final at Wembley on Saturday, lost 20—10.

A league spokesman said: "Hull Kingston Rovers will have to procide an explanation to us before the executive committee meeting in Leeds on May 7. If the committee is not satisfied with the explanation it could impose a maximum. tion it could impose a maximum fine of £1,000."

Motor racing

THRUXTON: Derwent TV sports
2000 championship (12 laps): 1. I.
Taylor (Nowbur): (Tiga SC60);
16min 30.6sec. 103.75 mph; 2. J.
Rossiter (Oxford (Lola T580);
16:36.6; X, S. Fox (Ravietgh): (Lola T592);
16:32.25. Esso Formedia Ford 1600 championship (12 laps): J.
Wish (Northampion) (Royale RP 261.
17min 28:2sec. 97.10. mph. STP
modilled sports championship (10 laps): M. Chittenden (Chischurst):
16metta G41. 14min 43.2sec. 96.05 mph. ph.
BRANDS HATCH: European Touris

## Canadian victories born of adversity

By Sydney Friskin

Jim Wych and Cliff Thorburn, both Canadians, battled for survival yesterday afternoon in the second round of the world snooker championship, sponsored by Embassy, at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. The left-handed Wych, who had resumed play with Dennis Taylor, of Blackburn, at the overnight score of eight frames all, drew ahead after a grim struggle to lead 12—10 and eventually won the match 13—10, Taylor coxceding after Wych had potted the green. green. Thorburn began with a lead over

Thorburn began with a lead over Doug Mountjoy, the Welsh champion, of nine frames to seven, but after winning the first frame, lost the next three. At the end of nine hours' play, the score stood at 10 frames all, then Thorburn won the 21st frame. The 18th frame had lasted an hour and nine minutes, when a blockage was caused at the top of the table with the brown and black jammed between the jaws of the pocker. When play began afresh, Thorburn conceded 15 points, first by knocking the black accidentally into the pocket and then by making two foul strokes before Mountjoy cleared the table to win the frame. He won the next frame with a brilliant break of 123.

Fred. Davis, who relgned supreme from 1948 to 1956, knew that his cause was lost at the end of the morning's play. In a second round match David Taylor, of Manchester, led him by 11 frames to five and needed only two more frames for a place in the quarter

final round. After showing only glimpses of his former greatness, Davis had his moment of glory in the 10th frame with a break of 106. Taylor, who began the day leading by six frames to two, built steadily on his advantage and compiled a break of 89 in the 15th. It was only slightly overshadowed by his 94 in the sixth frame on Sunday. Davis had breaks of 76 in the 12th frame and 80 in the 16th.

The first of the quarter final round matches, between Eddie Charlton the Australian champion, and Kirk Stevens of Canada, began in the morning and at the end of the first period. Stevens led by five frames to three. It was thought that Charlton's steady style would wear Stevens down, but this analysis was not borne out in the first five frames, in which Charlton struggled and missed some easy shots. Stevens, who had bearen John Spencer in the

which Chariton struggled and missed some easy shots. Stevens, who
had beaten John Spencer in the
second round, had a break of 86
in the second frame and 73 in the
third, which enabled him to build
a 4-1 lead. Chariton retrieved his
fortunes somewhat by winning the
sixth and seventh frames, but in
the righth Sergne sided by 2 the eighth Stevens, aided by a break of 64, ran up a lead of 81-0, at which stage. Charlton con-ceded. The match will be resumed

#### For the record

Ice hockey round (best-of-seven series), play-off: Minnesota North Stars 5, Montreal Canadians 2 (North Stars win series (--5).

#### Tennis

KERKRADE (Netherlands): tournament. First round: Tand C. Pasarell (US) beat Netherlands: and Romania: 6.4. 6.3: Tim Guillison (US) beat M. Riess and L. Sanders (Netherlands: 6-4. 6-2.

#### Today's fixtures

FIRST DIVISION: Coventry City v Aston Villa: Southampion v Bristol City SECOND DIVISION: Oldham Athletic 7 West Ham United. Dorqual United; Rochdale v Newport County. SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Hibernian v St Mirren; Dundee United v Aberdee: ALLIANCE - PREMIER - LEAGUE: Weeldstone v Boston United. Weeldstone v Boston United.

CUP: Final (Maine Rosd): Lancaster V Buncom.

ISTMMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Hayes v Enfield: Totting and Milcham v Harriow Town. First division: Farmborough Town v Epsom and Ewell: Finchley v Clapton; Walton and division: Hersham United Southall and Electron Rovers.

STHEMIAN LEAGUE: Chertsey Town and Eton: Redhill v Leyton-Wingale; Walton: Redhill v Leyton-Wingale; Welling United v Grays Athletic. RUGSY UNIONS: Newport v Neath (7.15); Rossiyn Park v Lekester.

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#### ockton programme

SEAMER STAKES (Maidens: 3-y-o: £958: 1m) 2004-0 Al Khashab, R. Hollinshoed, 9-0 Count Fernando, J. Hanson, 9-7 Count Challonger, J. FittGerald, 9-0 Cocc. Galik-Saint, Miss S. Hall, 9-0 Cocc. Galik-Saint, Miss S. Hall, 9-0 Helandy, J. Burry, 9-0 Janshid, R. Hollinshoed, 2.0 : Soutiotissa, 100-50 Deira. 4-1 Helandy, 6-1 Jolly Marjim, 8-1 Gallic-Saint, Liz Rauphorst, 12-1 Rockette, 20-1 others. LIMBER STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £415: 5f)

| Miles | March | Science CAPTAIN COOK HANDICAP (£1,337: 14m)

CAPTAIN COUN MANDICAP (11,557: 14m)

1010301 -8 Jimiee Prince. 5-1 Sunshine Lie. 0-2 Three Ways. et's Dance, 12-1 Semper Nova. 20-1 others. CRATHORNE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,149: 5f) 21 Ardy Low (D), C. 707. 0.4
21 Bohomian Rhapsody (B.CD), P. Hablam, 9-1 B. Jago 3
1 Creamy (D), Hot. Jenes, 8-11 J. Seserato 4
Hanover Led, J. Hard', H.11 S. Eccles 2
Loch Bayle, C. Gray, 8-11 E. Apter 5
Bohomian Rhapsody, 5-2 Andy Lou, 7-2 Creamy, 6-1 Hanover Lad, 12-1
Boyle.

YARM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £966: 6f) YARM HANDICAP (3-y-0; E955: bf)

00221-0 Syretio (D) W. Grest S. 5.-11 ... J. Reid 7

52-20-0 Syretio (D) W. Grest R. 5

12200 Syretio cas. 1. Death S. 5.-15

200-00 Syretio cas. 1. Death S. 5.-15

200-00 Syretio cas. 1. Death S. 5.-15

200-00 Glassows Pet. T. Fairhurst. 7:11 ... M. Miller 1

00-002 Safford Spreame, R. Hollierhead, 7:8 ... N. Carlyle 4

00-000 Handy Saint, W. Musson. 7:7

1 Symbotroe. 1.1:4 Sovreto, 4-1 Bugglar Ttp, 11-2 Irish Solitaire, 8-1

1 symbotroe. 1.1:4 Sovreto, 4-1 Bugglar Ttp, 11-2 Irish Solitaire, 8-1 HEMLINGTON STAKES (Maidens : £843 : 14m)

Conni-Mist (R. McAlpine), 8-0 S. Cauthen (6-1) 3

tor **Eddery** 

Three wins

# Confidence abounds in Our Home

The coloury of the Greek shipping millionaire, Surros Niarchos, due to be carried by the from the surros of the times year of the times year of the colours of the Greek shipping millionaire, Surros Niarchos, due to be carried by the from the surros of the times year of the week when we will not the surros of the times to the colours of the colours of the colours of the colours of the times to the colours of the colours of

By Michael Seely

There were 23 acceptors at the four-day stage of declarations for Thursday's 1,000 Guiacas. All the market leaders stood their ground and the top prices available are: 9 to 2 Saison, 11 10 2 into a procession.

Sandown Park on Saturday. And is starting to come right and I most of the three-year-olds that stouch has run have shown sparking form. Final Straw has won the Greenham, Running Mill the theory remains unshaken and so does the confidence of those who saw turned last Saturday's Esher Cup into a procession.

## Kelso NH programme

3.0 SUNLAWS HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £504: 2m) OUNLAWS HUKIJLE (4-y-0 BOYKES: 25

O0032 Adoration, J. Mason, 10-12 ......

DO Ange Garden, R. Tale, 10-12 .....

FOOO00 Eversey Lad, T. Barnes, 10-12 ....

Hope Of Oak, B. Wikinson, 10-12 ....

Little Osale, W. A. Stephenson, 10-12 ....

Mailt-A-San, W. Elsey, 10-12 ....

OMOTY Hatton, W. Crawford, 10-12 ....

OO040 Middlestone Queen, W. A. Stephenson, 00-12 ....

Private Resinees, W. A. Stephenson, 10-12 ....

OO040 Middlestone Queen, W. A. Stephenson, 10-12 ....

Private Resinees, W. A. Stephenson, 10-12 .....

Private Resinees, W. A. Stephenson, 10-10 ..... 

3.30 HADDINGTON JUBILEE CUP CHASE (Handicap: £970: 3m)
5 p2:30u Caldbeck, D. MacDonald, 10-11-1 ... J. Goulding 1
7 31242p Cashea (C), W. A. Sipphenson, 7-10-12 ... R. Lamb
8 00p-107 Whitsuncelli (D), T. Barron, 10-10-9 ... C. Hawkins, 10 p220 Gleen, C. Bell, 8-10-0 ... J. O'Neili
11-8 Cashea, 7-4 Caldbeck, 5-2 Gleen, 10-1 Whitsuncelli. 4.0 KINGS AND CO CHASE (Hunters: amateurs: £886: 3m) 2 10-3301 \*\*Cionmellos (D), Mrs E. Lees, 15-12-7 \*\*Dervis 7-10021-1 Saow River (CD), R. Brewis, 9-12-7 \*\*P. Brewis, 9-12-7 \*\*P. Brewis 15 0000-00 \*\*Dev. W. Forsier, 9-12-0 \*\*Miss V. Alder 7 14 23- Salby Cress, A. Johnson, 11-12-0 \*\*G. Ralder 7 15 2up43 \*\*Striched in Time, W. Montleth, 8-12-0 \*\*W. Montleth 7 7-4 Snow River, 5-2 Tilston, 7-2 Striched in Time, 6-1 Scalby Cresta, 10-1 Pee Wog.

4.30 ROXBURGHE HURDLE (Handicap: £707: 2m) 4.30 KOXBURGHE HURDLE (Handicap: £707: Zm)

1 441000 Alhardale (CD). D. MacDonald. 7-12-0. J. Goulding 4

2 041404 Neilic's Lad (D). W.A. Stephenson. 7-11-7 R. Lamb

2 040011 Dr. Guilletine. W. Fairgrieve. 5-10-0 D. Goulding

10 104-000 Jaller, T. Barrom. 7-10-0 N. Beimer 4

11 00029 Lephington. J. Mason. 5-10-0 N. Beimer 4

12 00020 Malboro (D). S. Leadbetter. 4-10-0 J. 'O'Neill'

13 00040 Masdow Walk, W. Young. 6-10-0 C. Hawkins

3-1 Malboro. 7-2 Nabat. 4-1 Dr. Guillotine. 5-1 Neille's Lad. 6-1 Jailer. 10-1

Allerdale. 12-1 Amazon Ruier, 16-1 others. 5.0 MELLERSTAIN CHASE (Novices: £710: 2m 196vd)

1 a-00441 Gay Invader, W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-6 . R. Lamb 2 0-40301 Grsham Dieu, D. Smith, 7-11-6 . A. Dickman 5 002040 Fair Person, H. Blackshaw, 8-10-10 . R. Barri 10 004090 Running Deep, W. Fairgrieve, 7-10-10 . D. Goulding 12 00000 Tators, W. Crawford, 7-20-10 . N. Doughty 4 030403 Weather All, J. Wilson, 9-10-10 . C. Grant 7-4 Gay Invader, 9-4 Graham Dieu, 7-2 Weather All, 5-1 Fair Person, 8-1 Running Deep, 12-1 Tators. 5.30 HUME HURDLE (Maidens: amateurs: £451: 3m 1f 120yd) 

Kelso NH selections

By Our Racing Staff 3.0 Private Business, 3.30 Cashea. 4.0 Snow River. 4.38 Nabat. 5.0 Gay Invader. 5.30 Murrayshall.

#### Stockton selections

By Michael Seely
1.45 Souliotissa. 2.15 Phoebegee. 2.45 GETAWAY GIRL is specially recommended. 3.15 Bohemian Rhapsody. 3.45 Sovretto. 4.15 Khaki Kate.

My Our Newmarket Correspondent
[1.45 Deira. 2.15 Jenny Barco. 2.45 Jubilee Prince. 3.15 Bohemian Rhapsody. 3.35 Symbolrose. 4.15 Khaki Kate.

Wolverhampton

WOLVERTRAINED STAKES

2.15 (2.29) LICHFIELD STAKES

(3-y-o maldem (illues: 5f: £E39)

ETES(AM, b f, by Tumble Wind—
Mansifield (1. Dougalis, 8-1)
Sedins B. Raymond (7-1) 2
Saine Mia J. Lynch (4-11 lar) 1
Sedins B. Raymond (7-1) 2
Saine Mia B. Raymond (7-1) 2
Saine Mia B. Raymond (7-1) 2
Saine Mia C. J. Reid (7-1) 3
JALSO RAN: 16-1 Genuine Ming, 17-10 Directed P. 1 The Mood.
TOTE: Win, 12:p: places, 10:e. 17:e. 20:e. 17:e. 20:e. 3.45 (3.53) WATLING STREET STAKES (3-y-o maidens; £815; 1m

Plumpton NH programme

406 0000400 Albents Princes. 8. Mollor. 6-11-7 P. Blacker Co. 11-7 P. Blacker P. P.

Characteristics of the property of the propert

2 00-1paf Baltyleigus (CO), P. Guidell, 8-11-70 J. Francome 1 12959 Highland Drake, B. M-Wilson, 7-11-10 J. Mr B. Munro-Wilson 4 7 9000 Asite Stop. Mrs J. Pliman, 9-11-5 S. Smart 10 p-300ff Gaymore Hosey, P. Taylor, 6-11-5 A. Carriell 14 4-4000 King Consigner, G. James, 7-11-5 G. Kinahe 4 14 4-4000 King Consigner, G. James, 7-11-5 G. Kinahe 4 14 4-4000 King Consigner, G. James, 7-11-5 G. Kinahe 4 14 4-4000 King Consigner, G. James, 7-11-5 G. Kinahe 4 15-8 Nord, J. Gifford, 9-11-5 R. Rowr 15-224-0-0 Rathoven, H. Arrulage, 9-11-5 R. B. Baries 224-0-0 Rathoven, H. Arrulage, 9-11-5 R. B. Baries 15-8 Nord, 7-2 Californian, J. Ballyteigus, 6-1 Rathowen, 8-1 Kina Constance, 10-1 Auto Stop, 14-1 others.

Pimpion NH selections, D. Doubtru runner

Pimpion NH selections, D. Doubtru runner

Pimpion NH selections, D. Auream, 3.30 Athenia Princess, 4.0 Princely Guy, 4.30 Physicist, 5.0 Nord, Science, 3.1 Brunaid, Suzanne's 2000 Physicist, 5.0 Nord, Science, 3.1 Brunaid, Suzanne's 2000 Physicist, 5.0 Nord, Science, 3.1 Brunaid, Science, 3.1 Brunaid, Science, 3.1 Brunaid, Suzanne's 2000 Physicist, 5.0 Nord, Science, 3.1 Brunaid, Science, 3.1

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#### . PUBLIC NOTICES

#### LANDS TRIBUNAL FOR SCOTLAND

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Notice is hereby given that an application has been received in terms of Section. 1 of the Conveyancing and Feudal Reform (Scotland) Act 1970, from Mr. Michael R. Lanc. The Kips, 49 Johnsburn Road, Balerno, Midlothian; per Messrs. Brodies, WS, 7 Rothesay Terrace, Edinburgh, Proprietor of subjects at 49 Johnsburn Road, Balerno, applying for the discharge of a land obligation specified in a Feu Charter by Edmund Foxcroft in favour of John Henry Waterston recorded in the General Register of Sasines for the County of Edinburgh (now Midlothian) on 9 April 1926, which obligation provides that the subjects shall be used for the erection of one dwellinghouse and so far as not occupied by the house shall remain unbuilt on. The applicant seeks a discharge of this obligation in order to use the subjects for a housing development.

Mr Edmund Foxcroft, sometime of Stubley, Salmon Street, Kingsbury, Loudon, N.W.9, or his successors or any otherpersons deeming themselves to be affected by the said proposed discharge may, subject to the Tribunal's discretion, be permitted to be heard in relation to the application. Persons so wishing should communicate in writing with the undersigned, stating their interest and contentions not later than 14 May 1980.

DONALD LORIMER, Clerk to the Tribunal.

Grosvenor Crestent, Edinburgh ER12 5ER.

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"Delightfully famous," Div. Sapress. medici mannestations in Flor-ence consisting of nine related exhibitions on eight sites, on the theme of "Florence, Tus-cany and the Medici in six-teenth-century Europe". The Tuscan region is clearly making LYTTELTON (N.T.'s proscedium slage):
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a bella figura as the venue for the event, which is being pre-sented under the auspices of the Council of Europe as the sixteenth in a series of exhibitions aimed at illustrating the most significant episodes in the history of European art. The various regions of Italy

have been quick to exploit the possibilities presented by re-cent legislation which has restored to them administrative unification, and it is no coincidence that the Florentines should have chosen to feature the period of the establishment of the Grand Duchy by Cosimo I de' Medici and its expansion under his two immediate successors: Metternich's jibe that haly was merely "a geographi-cal expression" has always had a centain validity, since, spart from the obligatory statue of Victorio Emanuele, the cultural impact of the Risorgimento was distinctly short-term, and the modern regions are virtually the former duchies and principalities without the panoply of

The Florentines have now

princely pomp.

restored that, too, and until June 15 the image of Florence is the image of the Grand Duchy, above all that of its founder, and his stately wife Eleanora di Toledo. Cosimo's constructione in the control of the contro court sculptor Baccio Bandin-elli (1493-1550) executed about 1557 the bronze bust that is dis-played at the Palazzo Strozzi in the exhibition entitled The Primacy of Design and which makes Cosimo mok curiously anxious, whereas his great rival Benvenuto Cellini had produced some ten years earlier an arresting, assertive image (normally in the Bargello, but now also displayed in the Palazzo Strozzi) that apparently failed to please the parron, although as a work of art it is incomparably superior. The possible explanation is, inevitably, to be sought in the figura that it makes too lively, too human, not suffici-ently classical or princely for the image of granducal author-

iry that Cosimo wished to present to his subjects, and indeed to posterity.

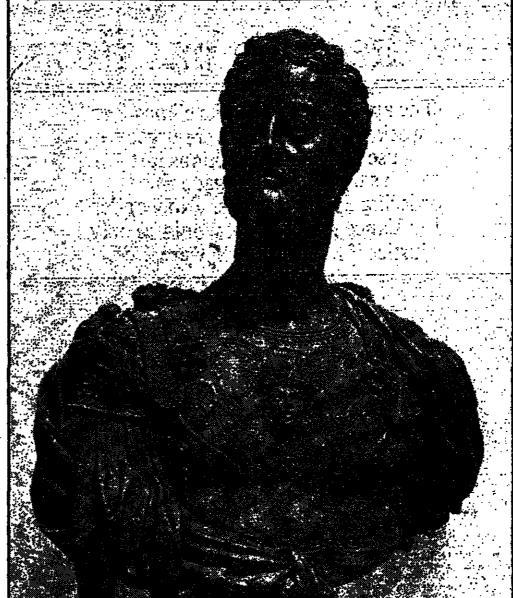
Agnolo di Cosimo Tori, known as Bronzino (1503-72), whose bighly finished, impercably drawn and luminously coloured portraits of the Grand Duke, and especially of his Duchess, are the very essence of courtly decorum and dignity. Eleanora's chapel was frescoed between 1540 and 1564 by Bronzino, who was obliged to paint the altar-piece, depicting The Deposition, twice, as Cosimo presented the first version to Cardinal Granvelle, above whose tomb in Bessnoon it was subsequently hung, although it was later transferred to the museum

there. The granducal court was not all piety and formality, how-ever, and Bronzino's double-sided nude portrait of the dwarf Morgante (exhibited in the Palazzo Strozzi), which is unfortunately in appalling condition, as the cataloguer readily admits, originally showed what Giorgio Vasari, in his Life of Bronzino, called his "monstrous member", that was at some later date (if this is the original, which is by no means certain) covered with a spray of vine leaves.

One of the most worthwhile aspects of the whole enterprise is the opportunity to visit the parts of the Palazzo della Signoria (or Palazzo Vecchio). not normally accessible to the public, although its most remarkable room, the studiolo of Francesco I, cannot be entered for understandable reasons of space. It is however visible, a riny barrel-vaulted room whose walls: are completely covered themes associated with the four elements of earth, air, fire and water, in one of which Francesco bimself is shown conducting the alchemical ex-periments of which he was so fond. One of the exhibitions, at the Institute and Museum of the History of Science, is actually devoted to Astrology. Magic and Alchemy and cludes a mass of fascinating material, particularly on the French court under Catherine de 'Medici who surrounded herself with Italian magicians and astrologers.'

The studiolo communicates with a small treasury, lined cupboards in precious objects were kept, to be brought out for the delectation of the Grand Duke, whose bedroom was also linked to the studiolo. A selection of magnifi-cent items from this fabulous illection is displayed in one try that Cosimo wished to preof the suites of rooms on the a suitably grand setting for giants by its calm grandeur and a most interesting and unfamisent to his subjects, and indeed second floor, the Apparamento state ceremonies and audiences, beautifully controlled tension. Har building. The documents
to posterity.

No such criticism could be its painted decorations by Labours of Hercules are by moved from the Duomo to the on inquisitorial heresy-hunting,



Benvenuto Cellini: Cosimo I de' Medici.

its present appearance, its focal point the huge Salone del Cinquecento decorated with wall frescoes and ceiling paintings celebrating the achieve-ments of the Medici: the focus of the decorations is the central panel of the ceiling represent-ing the Triumph of Cosimo I. Bandinelli designed the raised area at the end of the hall as

contained by the sculptor, who has had to resort to crude solupiece in the room, Michelan-gelo's superb Victory, now happily restored to its original location, shames these writhing

Vasari. It is to Giorgio Vasari. Vincenzo de' Rossi (1525-87). Church of Santo Stefano al (1511-74) that the padace owes Enormous in scale (they are Ronte, where the Church of its present appearance, its focal one and a half times life-size). Florence has arranged, in the point the huge Salone del their violence seems barely context of the general theme. an exhibition on Religious Life in Florence in the Sixteenth tions to the technical problems. Century. This is possibly the presented by flailing clubs and most enjoyable of all, being gesturing limbs. The master modest in scale, containing one orner undoubted masterpiece (Pontormo's Visitation, from Carmignano) and benefiting from an uncluttered setting in

A STATE OF THE STA

consequences for the nonconformist of the alliance between the counter-Reformation Catholic Church and princely absolutism, the full effect of which was not, however, felt in Florence until later in the seventeenth century, under the interminable reign of that gloomy fanatic Cosimo III and his appalling mother. Vittoria della Rovere. The impact of the court on the city ouring the reigns of the first three grand dukes was on the whole festive rather than depressive, even funerals providing opportuni-ties for the construction of claborate catafalques and decorations.

These, as well as the triumphal entries that marked princely marriages and the attendant theatrical perform. ances, often on the most extra-vagant scale, are the subject of one of the most appealing exhibitions, The Princely Stage, at the Palazzo Medici-Riccardi, the original Medici palace which the family left to take un residence in the Palazzo Vecchin. Designs by Buonta-lenti, Giulio Parigi and Inigo Jones demonstrate the imaginarive ingenuity of stage designers and technicians, who were quite capable of flooding the courtward of the Pitti Palace for a mock sea battle as part of the celebrations of the wedding in 1589 of the future Grand Duke Ferdinando and Christine de Lorraine Christine de Lorraine,

'Of the other exhibitions, that at the Forse di Belvedere has the most spectacular setting, unfortunately not marched by the exhibits which are almost entirely enlarged photographs. while one of the two at Orsan-michele, The Medici and Eurone: the Court, the Sea, the Merchants, is the most elegantly laid out. A number of solid geometrical constructions pro-vide an excellent solution to the problem of how to display mainly documentary material. which in this case includes several drawings by Carbetine de' Medici and the illuminated blessing from Pape ('lement 'VIII of the marriane between Marie de' Medici and Henri IV

Anyone intending to see all the exhibitions will need at least three days to make even the most cursory visit, but happily they are open continuously from 9 am to 7 pm (that at the Biblioteca Laurenviana only until 5 pm) and it is advisable to buy an all-in ticket for 5.000 lire, as each exhibition costs 1.500 lire separately.

Jeffery Daniels

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MAGGETH the Professor of English literature in a Norwegian university he is well qualified for the task. He first propounds the case for the prosecution; the insipidity of much of Christie's writing, the rudimentary characterization, the poverty of the settings and the naive and predictable social and racial predictable social and ractal actitudes, particularly of the earlier works. He then examines the development of Miss Christie's talent in the context STRATFORD UPON AVON ROYAL Shake-speare Theatre (UTSV) 392211. Inches immediately available for RSC. In ROMEO AND JULIET tought tought former. May 1: AS YOU LET IT Vist 1, 70 (mat). Recorded to the tought to the ence to her sensational dis-appearance in December, 1926, goes on to reveal the strategics of deception which she devised, experimented with, and perfected over the years, illustrates her methods from three of his favourite books, and finally gives us an admi-rably, argued case for the defence. The appreciation ends with a bibliography of oil the Christie works compiled by Mrs Barnard. Altogether, A

Talent to Deceive is an engag-ing and welcome addition to Christieography.

Air Barnard's main thesis is that, paradoxically, Agatha Christie's defects as a writer

Book review

list and a crime writer are two separate and irreconcilable creatures, this is not, perhaps, the time to skirmish on that battlefield. Her strength was that she never overstepped the limits of her talent, never pretended to be other than a superb fabricator of puzzles, and her drab, unobtrusive style was admirably suited to this single aim. Mr Barnard propounds the convincing theory that even the stereotyped characterization, so far from detracting from the books, con-

tributes to their universality. line of a stock figure, country squire, retired colonel, village parson, gossiping spinster. The reader, like a child with a colouring book, fills in this basic outline from his own imagination and experience just as he does with the Chrisits tas ne does with the Chris-tie settings. Here, too, only the minimum of information, architectural or topographical, is ever provided. We are given a type; we create an individ-ual. We are given a setting; we create a place. "My Norwe-gian teenager thinks she is reading about an English vil-lage, but what is really in her

safely be eliminated from the list of suspects. Miss Christie unique in liaving no favourites. She is totally detached emotionally from her creations, and Mr Barnard sees this careful preservation of privacy, both personal and artistic, as another of her strengths:

Each of her characters is surveyed, analyzed, dissected as murderer-potential, without ounce of involvement ... And it is hecause the non-involvement is total that the pumle remains paramount, stands at What she does is to provide the centre of the reader's in-no more than the necessary out terest, hard and crystal clear.

Agatha Christie's supreme skill, the talent to deceive, or rather, the tricks by which, with gentle cunning, she seduces us into deceiving ourselves, are analysed by Mr Barnard with a crime-writer's perception. The butler crosses the at us. room to peer at a calendar. Immediately, like rat-happy terriers, our minds scamper after dates, times, and types of wall calendars, whereas the real clue is that the butler is short-sighted. She uses even the stock conventions of her own trade of popular fiction lage, but what is really in ner live in the lage, but what is really in ner mind is an Anglo-Norwegian ticularly fond of the eternal hybrid village situated on a triangle, the apparently happy fiord somewhere near Torpair whose marriage or partnership is threatened by an allurated sexually unscrupulous

intruder. We know what to think of women like that-it usually is a woman—and pro-mptly cast her in an appro-priate role. Only at the end does Agatha Christie turn the

Chandler saw evil in the social organisms of which we are a part; Christie saw it in our wives, our friends, the quiet circle of which we are a part And perhaps thereby she made us sense it in ourselves.

But surely the secret of her universal and enduring appeal is that she did nothing so unwelcome or disturbing books we escape from the least twinge of self-examination or vicarious guilt. We are required to feel no real pity for the victim, no empathy for the murderer, no sympathy for the falsely accused. For whom ever the bell tolls, it doesn'r toll for us. Whatever our secret terrors we aren't the body on the library floor. However nagging our private guilts the accusing finger of Poirot or Miss Marple will never point

And in the end, by the grace of Poirot's little grey cells, all will be well except of course with the murderer, but he deserves all that's coming to him. All the mysteries will be explained, all the problems solved, and peace and order will be restored to that mythical village which, despite its above-average homicide rate, never really loses its tranquillity or its innocence.

P.D. James

Op 9, for left hand alone are visible triumphs of ingenuity on Scriabin's part, especially the latter with its lacy elabora-tions. Besides surmounting the considerable technical problems which these pieces set, Mr de Guzman again showed himself wholly in accord with the composer's idiom. However, the On 74 Preludes, from the other end. of Scriabin's all too short career, were a more severe test. This was partly because the style is far more advanced, but more particularly because the music is by now so concentrated. Mr de Guzman wellreconciled the jewelled pre-cision of the keyboard textures with the fiery intensity of these pieces, and projected their brief yet sinister tensions quite

memorably.

Even in the case of his Humoreske, Op 20, Schumann sounds cosily domestic when heard after Scriabin, but it is good to see this fine work returning to recital programmes. In effect it is a long series of linked miniatures, and Mr de Gusman responded to their extremely varied moods, more especially to the quiet, lyrical ones. Last in this demanding selection of pieces came. Cesar Franck's



Jean-Pierre Laporte and Menia Martinez.

La Dame aux Camélias Charleroi

John Percival

By the time noon Marie Dunlessis had been dead 10 years, the romantic legend which the younger: Dumas made from her life had already been staged as a play, an opera and a ballet.
Another 123 years on, the
attraction remains as potent as ever, and the latest treatment, by Jorge Lefebre for the Ballet Royal de Wallonie, is as much about the immortality of the legend as if is about the morta-

lity of the heroine.

For that reason he shows her in three incarnations played by two performers, a dancer and a singer. In a pro-Marie Duplessis, dressed in the white ball gown traditionally associated with the lady with the camellias. She withdraws up a flight of steps into a red boudoir where one of her transformed selves, Verdi's Violetta, is sitting. Violetta is in turn replaced by her literary prototype, Marguerite Gautier; but this is a Marguerite with a difference.

She and her companions have been transferred to the 1930s, although one or two details suggest a slightly ear-lier period, that of the Disghi-ley Baller. Marguerite even seems to have a profession more respectable than usual, that of a dancer, and spends her time in the country practising ballet exercises in the conservatory. Dancers at least will appreciate the aptness of working at the barre to music associated with croce e delizia-The masic, you will gather, is Verd's, most of it arranged

by Robert Janssens (who also conducts the Liège Orchestra) into an orchestral version. although Violetza retains much of her vocal role, sometimes replacing Marguerite, for instance after the party in the first stene, and sometimes joining her, so that both singer and dancer respond to Papa Germont's (or Duval's) mimed

entreaties. They are both in at the death, of course, which takes place in a circus ring at the foot of an abuost vertical

nival music. In an epilogue, to music from the Requiem, the revellers mourn her death and commemorate her legend by taking off their pale masks and dropping them on her body. It is meant to remind you of a camellia's petals, but by then the adaptation has windered so far from source that you have probably

forgotten all about that flower. Whether such elaboration and complication of the plot is iustified or necessary must be a matter of personal taste. Some might think, as I do, that Ashton said everything that needs to be said about Marguerite and Armand in a ballet asting only half an hour. But Lefèbre does manage to make his ramifications clear, in spite of further complexities including the introduction, at key moments throughout the work, of a group reepresenting Death's angels.

As a metteur en scène he demonstrates a sure theatrical flair. Groupings, entrances and exits are tactfully and effec-tively bandled. Béjart's in-fluence shows in many touches and the croupler in the gambling scene owes a lot to loel Grey's performance in Cabaret, but Lefebre uses his borrowings with confidence and builds his scenes to strong emotional climaxes. On the other hand, his choreography rarely breaks away from a rou-

tine conventionality.
Ménia Martinez plays Marguerite with an intensity that combines a fastidious delicacy of gesture with a whole hearted passion. Jean-Pierre Laporte's Alfred-Armand is drawn with broader strokes but lacks nothing in ardour. Lia Rottier's Violetta is decently sung, although not excitingly, and she moves well enough not to look out of place among a company of dancers.

Together with Martinez, the real stars of the evening are Michele Belin and Dominique Borg, who designed respec-tively the settings and the cos-tumes. The ballet is done mainly in black and white: colour, used sparingly, is associated mainly with the heroine. Many of the dresses, I am told, Many of the oresses, 1 am told, are, of the period, bought in second-hand markets. The choice is impeccable, and the serious. Mr. de Guardan's pieces cause tesser reactes of the strongly atmospiceric interpreta. Prelude, Chorale and Fugues place in a encus ring at the second-hand markets. The tions revealed him to be a flere the performance—was foot of an abust vertical choice is impeccable, and the valuable advocate of this striking for its noble proportions white sick-bed and is watched women of the company wear composer.

The Prelude and Nocturne, tone drawn from the piano. who have arrived with the care with an air.

#### RPO/Kamu

William Mann

Festival Hall: ...

Richard Strauss's Also sprach Zarathustra used regularly to be belaboured by my colleagues, and since the sunrise opening section was raided for vulgar its highbrow consumption. reputation may have plummeted further. I always look forward to hearing it in performance, and enjoyed it yet again on Sunday when the Finnish con-ductor Okko Kamu gave it with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The secret is to forget Nietzsche altogether, and Strauss's descriptive titles: as a symphonic whole, it reveals a brilliant and original musical design if treated seriously by its conductor (25 on this occasion). The themes are cogent, properly deployed by development, consistently enlivening. Strauss, in a euphoric moment, contemplated subtiti-ing it "symplionic optimism". It is also a perfectly serious composition in that its form is controlled by the simultaneous closeness and remoteness of the keys of B and C, fascinating to

enough, conducted an enthu-siastic, strongly characterized reading which kept the RPO on its toes, and evinced some lovely instrumental solos and a good diversity of string

Truth to tell, it was Yehudi Menubin's concert, since he played twice in the first half, and played works which must be close to his heart. One was Chausson's Poeme, short, lyrical, a dream of romantic ecstasy. He played it in the Albert Hall just after the liberation of France in 1944, and I had never heard him play with such magic of tone and phrasing and mance. Thirty-six years later he worked the spell again: we have all grown older, but the sound of the second subject, high on the E string once more seemed as celestial as a violin ever did in my ears.

After that excursion to higher spheres came Barrók's first violin concerto, a work which Menuhin espoused as soon as it was resurrected, all unknown, in 1960. This also he plays rarely, always with special concern and identification, the first of its two movements like the portrait of a hero (not, I think, a heroine, though Bartok had a beloved woman in mind), the musicians, gibberish to other second equally heroic, bu people. Mr Kamu, sensibly and more pugnacious. second equally heroic, but active This review is reprinted from yesterday's later edinions.

Enrique Perez de Guzman Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

There are bound to be theoretical objections to playing Antonio Soler's Scarlatti-like sonatas on the piano, but on Sunday Enrique Perez de Guz-man demonstrated that this vivacious music can benefit greatly from that instrument's capacity for abrupt dynamic contrasts and in particular for steep crescendos and diminu-endos. Three of these pieces made, in any case, an excellent start to this recital, the performances being neat yet energetic, by turns sparkling and sober.

Scriabin's pieces offer some-thing very different from the defined shapes, the strong light and dark shadows, of Soler. Even in the early Etudes, Op 8 Nos 4 and 10, vague shadows, half-defined images, appear and are quickly gone. The effect is similar in the later Etude, Op 42 No. 5, yet in some way heavier, more serious. Mr. de. Guzman's strongly atmospheric interpreta-

امتكذا من الأصل

# The disunity around the President now the dove has flown

The approach reached its climax last

week when the allies were urged to

use diplomatic sanctions just

as the gung ho brigade was

ordering up the marines. No wonder

Mr Vance resigned. It would be only

justice if Mr Brzezinski were fired.

The foreign policy of the Carter administration has followed two tracks simultaneously, the stick and the carrot, the hawk and the dove, Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski and Mr Cyrus Vance, fiasco and failure. Mr Vance's resignation is a devastating blow to the Presi-dent because it demonstrates to all the world the disunity of government and the fact that he cannot control it.

The Secretary of State is the most senior appointed official in the executive. Last summer, Mr Carter dismissed his Secre-tary of the Treasury (the second most senior position), the Secre-tary of Health, Education and Welfare, the Secretary of Energy, and the Secretary of Transportation.

Mr Andrew Young, permanent representative to the United Nations, resigned before he was fired. Mr Bert Lance, Director of the Budget, resigned in disgrace in 1977 and the Attorney General, an old friend of the President's from Georgia, abruptly abandoned ship last

The President is left, today, with Mr Harold Brown in the Defence Department and the Georgia mails in the White House; even Richard. Nixon's Government held up better than

Mr Vance's resignation is not even a victory for Mr Erzez-inski. His utterly fatuous comment on. Sunday that the message the Iranians should get from the attempted rescue was don't scoff at American power, don't scoff at America's reach", shows the dream world he lives in and shows why, usually, he lost his repeated battles with Mr Vance.

Two episodes in the early days of the Administration illustrate the point. In May, 1978, there was a Nato summit meeting here. At the time, the Russians were on the march in Africa; airlifting Cuban troops into Ethiopia and, apparently, master-minding an attempted invasion of Zaire.

Mr Brzezinski uttered dire varnings about the dangers of their policy in Africa, threatening that if they did not mend their ways the Salt treaty would have to be abandoned. Mr mainly an African problem and lowed, a harsh denunciation of Russians should abandon a large that "some people" seemed to the USSR. "The Soviet Union part of their most advanced that "some people" seemed to have discovered Africa sud-denly, just like Christopher Columbus. In fact, it had been

there all along.
Mr Vance then formally shot down the Brzezinski thesis, the American Government kept calm and cool about Africa, and the Salt negotiations went

A month later President Cardecided to clarify matters, making a major speech on relations with the USSR at the Naval College in Annapolis, on June 7, 1978. Mr Brzezinski and Mr Vance both submitted drafts for the speech, setting forth their flatly contradictory

philosophies. Mr Carter found it impossible to reconcile the two theses, and therefore used both of them. The first half of the speech was pure Vance, the second pure

The Vance portion said neither of us (the USA and the USSR) should entertain the notion that military supremacy can be attained or that transient military advantage can be politically exploited. Our principal goal is to help shape a world which is more responsive to the desire of people everywhere for economic well-being, social justice, political self-determination and basic human

We seek a world of peace. But such a world must accom-modate diversity—social, political and ideological. Only then can there be a genuine coopera-

can choose either confrontation or cooperation. The United States is adequately prepared to

meet either choice" The chancelleries were totally haffled, a couple of weeks later, matters were cleared up when Mr Vance made another "major foreign policy speech". in which the virtues of détente-were highly extolled. It thus turned out that Mr Vance was still the senior foreign policy

More recently, Mr Brzezinski's ineptitude had been demonstrated in the American reaction to the invasion of Afghanistan. On his advice, the President committed himself to defending Pakistan against pos-sible invasion, without first checking with the Pakistanis, who had recently burned down the American Embassy in Islamabad.

Mr Brzeziaski went to Pakistan, and was photographed on the Khyber Pass, holding a rifle and looking menogingly north-wards. Then the Pakistanis rejected American offers of assis-

Mr Vance's policy of concilia-tion, of following his practice as a lawyer of finding points of agreement with the adversary and building on them, has been just as unsuccessful over the past three years as Mr Brzezinski's policy of ceaseless bluster. His first venture, in the spring of 1977, was to fly off to Moscow with totally new and much more radical proposals

Zimbabwe settlement and the new thrust and direction, given. to our relations with the nations of the Third World." The Americans, in fact, were

rather chagrined by "the Rhodesia settlement, which was none of their doing, and Mr Vance's boasts about the Third World are preposterous. America's position in the Third World is a contential disperse in World is a sweeping disaster in Atrica; the Middle East (Iran and Pakistan) and in Central America and the Caribbean, with South America and the Far East clearly preparing themselves for a comparable turning against the United States

The one wholly positive achievement, ironically, the normalization of relations with China, was jointly the work of Mr Vance and Mr Brzezinski. Typically, Mr Brzezinski overdid it by visiting the Great Wall and clowning about shooting.

Whether Mr Certer, aided by-his two foreign policy ad-visers, really has a strengthened our millions our military forces and our alliances is a debatable matter. The reaction to the Iran crisis is not particularly en-COULZETUS...

Above all, it showed the inapproach: From the beginning in November, Mr Vance wanted to get the hostages out by "quiet diplomacy", a magic phrase. Mr Brzeziński wanted to scare the Iranians into re-leasing them. Mr Carter tried

The President alternately threatened the use of force, or invoked sanctions of varying effectiveness, and tried to appease the Iranians or to use allied or United Nations intercession to resolve the crisis. The "double track" approach reached its climax last week, when the allies were urged to use diplomatic sanctions—not quiet diplomacy, lomacy none the less just the gung ho brigade was

No wonder Mr. Vance resigned. It would be only justice if Mr Brzezinski were fired, but

ordering up the marines.

Bernard Levin

# Let them die with dignity

The repeatedly postponed death of Tito has inevisably prompted thoughts of a politic reflection, however, has nothing to do, with his career, the position of Yugoslavia in relation to the Soviet Union, or even dictatorship. It is to the effect of a resolution that, should I have the mistor-rune to become fatally III, I shall endeavour not to do so in Yugoslavia, or for that matter Spain. Modern bistory offers few

scenes as macabre and repulsive as the deathbeds of Tito and Franco, so alike in their brutal lives and characters, and now, by a dark irony, in their dying as well The doctors of source, have acted within well-recoghave acted within well-recognized political constraints; in
each case, the repercussions
that might follow the partent's
death were unpredictable; and
fraught with national (in the
case of Tip also international)
danger. Every day Franco
stayed alive increased, the
chances of an orderly transfer
of nower into new hands; every
day that This's passing could be
staved off made it less likely,
that the Soviet Union would
strike and that the Yugoslav
armed forces would be ready, if
she did. All the same, Arthur
Hugh Clough would bave had
to amend his New Decalogue to
encompass a principle that not
even his cynicism could imagine
when he wrote it.

when he wrote it.
Thou shall not kill; but needs not strive Officiously to keep alive

But it is only the spotlif nature of the deaths of the red dictators that makes their cases exemplary, for the same sort of thing has happened more opictly to many ordinary men and women When beggars die, there are

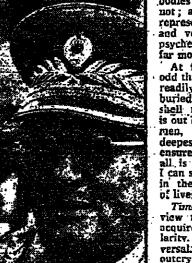
The heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes. And what is the principle at the heart of such prolonger death agony? It is this, of all the rights, real or ridiculous, that the modern world clams, one of the most fundamental is daily being eroded, and that is the right to a decent death.

sporting contest; I don't kn which is in greater danger the "donor" (an inappropriate "donor" (an inappropriate word if ever there was bue) whose spare parts are wanted or the recipient on whose be-

half they are solicited. The fashion, like fashions in hemlines, will be forgotten and replaced by some other fashion; the history of medicine is bestrevn with brief enthusiasms of no ultimate value to anybody except the doctors but manufally refered. doctors. But meanwhile we face, a growing tendency towards the kind of ruree-show seen first in Madrid and now in Belgrade, and the fact that for most of its victims it is done without the limelish, makes it waste.

the limelight makes it worse, not better.

Since we have to die and, since, indeed that is the only fact of our lives that is known. with certainty on the day we are born, the least we can ask is that we be allowed to die with dignity; is there any more,



Modern history offers few scenes as macabre and repulsive as the deathbeds of Tito and Franco, so alike in their brutal lives and characters and now, by a dark irony, in their dying as-well 3

vision programme, how he managed to come to terms with me fact that, however careful his preparations for battle. many men under his command would certainly die in the furtherance of his orders. His asswer, I dare say caused many a songger among New Statesman writers, but it was knowledge of his soldlers. He said that if the troops, after being satisfied that their lives would not be wasted by incomwould not be wasted by incomncience on the part of file;
leaders, were assured that if
they died, then bodies would
be "carefully collected and
referently buried", they would
paccept casualties, "even heavy
casualties", willingly is there
a man or woman of any sensibility, anywhere who did not
feel an extra stab of shame and
sorrow as the news that the

bodies were treated? Surely not; and surely those feelings represent semething very old and very deep in the human psyche, for which the body is far more than a mere container. At first sight it does seem odd that a man should die more readily if he knows he will he shell matter when the kernel is out? But Monty, and Monty's men, understood one of the deepest needs of humanity; to ensure that the last secret of all is kept with deceasy. And I can see nothing but indecency in the indefinite prolongation of lives which are over.

Tunor vitae conturbat me; a view that by now must have acquired a good deal of popularity though it is not yet universal. (Do you remember the outcry when it was learnt that the letters NTER on the progress-charts of terminally ill hospital patients stood for "Not to be resuscitated"? Certainly, many wish to cling to life; however meaningless life may be, till the last possible moment. At any rate, that is their attitude before the point their attitude before the point is reached; do we know what dreams may come when we have shuffled off all but the last inch of this mortal coil, and if we did know would we be quite so eager to remain in interersible come as long as the machine was keeping our hearts beating? )

There is an essay by Chesterton in which he describes his bearding at a country halt; of a train that is apparently empty, and in darkness throughout, after being advised by the guard to wait for the next one. When he asks why the guard tells him it is because there is a dead man on the train, and Chesterton by then inside his carriage but exchange, did something that, exchange, did something that, as he says, was entirely instinctive and only thought about after it was done: "I threw away my cigar". He did so under the influence of that same deep understanding of reverence for death that, if we have the smallest spark of imagination, we must all feel.

diusion that "Sooner or later there comes a time dying man has to die, as sleepy man has to sleep.". And so there does; may we all remember that when comes, and may we be spared the agony of a Franco or a Tito, and of all those whose doctors deny the proposition by their actions. Charles the Second apploprized for being an unconscionable time a dying", and of George the Fifth the last bulletin on his condi-tion said simply "The King's life is moving neacefully towards its close "These seem to me, like Stewart Alsop's words, to provide a better guide for the dying than the well-meant endeavours of those who have persuaded themselves that life on any terms whatever is preferable to death, and who sprrow as the news that the American dead were left have forgotten that behind after last week's desaster in Iran, and a feeding of profound revulsion at the foulness with which their

eternity.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

their

# Now the watchdog of the press Now the watchdog of the press Now the watchdog of the press The decision of the National Union of Journalists to with Journalists consecutives from the Press Council with story and Journalists to with Journalists consecutives from the Press Council with story and Journalists to with Journalists consecutives from the Press Council with story and Journalists to with Journalists consecutives from the Press Council with story and Journalists to with Jou

have both short and long-term consequences. The immediate will be to disturb the careful constitutional balance, giving the lay members on the council a substantial majority for the first time—18, compared to 14 from the industry. The long-term effect will be to raise publicly the question of accountability and responsibility in the

Set up in 1953, partly to allay widespread anxiety and partly because of NUJ pressure over several years, the council's main objects have been to preserve the established freedom . . and maintain the character of the British press? and to consider complaints about the behaviour of newspapers and magazines.

Successive royal commissions have recomended changes, parti-cularly increasing the lav membership, some of which have been accepted. More radical suggestions, such as news-papers declaring their interest

page, have not been pursued.

society as was urged. At present it is all white and almost entirely middle-class and middle-aged. The trade union movement has been represented by paid officials rather than the shopfloor, students have had no voice, and the women's move-ment and ethnic minorities have been ignored.

The result has been that those groups in society who have felt themselves most disadvantaged and discriminated against by existing attitudes and media re-porting have had little redress from the Press Council.

Since roughly 90 per cent of all journalists in Britain and the Republic of Ireland belong to the NUJ, the decision to leave the Press Council must call into question the council's day to day efficacy as well as its political credibility.

Critics of the NUJ decision, not long remain so as the search

comfortable simplicity in such an analysis, but it is difficult to Most seriously, perhaps, the lay membership of the council has not been the cross-section of sustain given the open debate within the union over the past 18 months and the singular absence of reasoned opposition pur forward to the 250 or so people who took the decision.

A better explanation is that the centre of gravity of the NUJ has changed significantly during the past 10 to 15 years, and that institutions such as the Press Council have recently been subject to much careful

Moreover, as the NUJ has become more active within the mainstream trade union movement, so it has been increas-ingly embarrassed by com-plaints from those social groups who felt the press in general was biased against them. As a result, the NUJ has come under increasing pressure to make more use of its own code of

arsenal, and were rejected flat. It was two years before the

it has turned out that it was too

late. It will not now be rati-fied by the Senate. The treaty

was signed in Vienna on Water-loo day last year him the

loo day last year, but the Americans refused to consider the date in any way ominous.

In the autumn of 1977, Mr Vance, observing that the Mid-dle East peace negotiations had

made no progress since 1974, proposed that the Americans

and the Russians together should reconvene the Geneva conference. The idea was

totally unacceptable to Israel, and, it turned out shortly afterwards, equally unacceptable to Egypt which was doing its best to get the Russians out of the Middle East.

The Camp David agreement of 1978, and the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, were undoubtedly made possible by American mediation. Mostly President

Carter's own. The fact remains

that the fundamental decision was taken by President Sadat and that he was bluffing when he took the negotiations to the

brink of failure at Camo David, and Mr Begin was bluffing

when he did the same thing during Mr Carter's own mis-sion to the Middle East.

In his letter of resignation, Mr Vance takes credit, on behalf of the Administration, for the Panama Canal Treaty.

an enterprise negotiated by a series of administrations since

growing belief that the Press Council was standing in the way of any serious examination of the present system of newspaper ownership and control. In addition, the Press Council

has been drawn into condemn-ing industrial action by journalists over wages and con-ditions. That was unwise, given that employers' organizations not only fund the council but have 12 representatives on it compared with the NUJ's four and the Institute of 'Journalists' two. Condemnations of the NUI have not been balanced by equally critical comments on the actions of employers, par-ticularly when newspapers have been closed.

The long-term effect of the NUJ's withdrawal will be to stimulate a public debate on what sort of body, armed with what sort of powers, should re-place the present Press Council Other critics notably Sir James Goldsmith and certain members of the TUC- public-will now have to come forward with their own ideas. Parliament, too, is likely to

look with renewed interest at

the whole question of accountability in the media and how meanineful a voluntary system of self-regulation really is: There will be dangers in this process, of course, and all journalists will be highly suspicious of anything emanatsuspicious or advining emanating from Whitehall or Westminster. Certainly, any proposals for a statutory body
would be subject to minute
examination and considerable
debate by all concerned with
civil liberties.

But it is the examination and the debate which is now needed —precipitated by the NUJ's break with its own creation.

Jacob Ecclestone The author was president of the National Union of Journalists and a member of the Press Council until last week.

# **LONDON DIARY**

#### Flying the flag-at half-mast

One predictable casualty of the recent excitement in Iran has been the sudden drop in the number of people wishing to travel to that country. So bad has business become that over the past three days British Airways have cancelled their regular daily Boeing 707 service to Tchran because not one passenger has turned up. A flight is due to go out today and the airline has every

confidence that it will find a passenger, but from now on the scrvice is being reduced to thrice weekly until business improves. BA is anxious to keep up some sort of service because to abandon it altogether could cost them their licence to fly the route. Even after the troubles

started in Iran, we were carrying several hundred people every week", a BA man reported. "Only recently we regularly had at least 60 people on each flight. But in the last few days the traffic has just disappeared. Hardly surprising, I suppose."

Who wants to go to Iran these days? There are still many Iranian students in western Europe wishing to fly home and-despite the heartstopping excitement of last Anyone with a love of Tennyson tells me that foreign universiveek, which I for one could and a couple of million pounds ties are certain to show keen



Meg Rowntree photographed this sign in Hongkong. I hope they administer acupuncture before embarking on such drastic transplant surgery.

Should you suddenly have pressing business in Tehran, never fear. Iran Air, a bouncy and confident woman at their Piccadilly office told me yesterday, are not only maintain-ing their daily service but are actually running an additional service on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays. "No problems at all ", she said. One thing still puzzles me. Sir John Graham, our ambassador in Tehran, returned to his post

how he got there? Lincoln lament

over the weekend; I wonder

well have done without—there idling in the bank could per-ere still a good number of form a great service to the city businessmen with work to do of Lincoln, which is about to lose a large part of its huge and invaluable collection of papers and memorabilia relating to its home-grown poet laureare. Alfred actually came from the village of Somersby, 25 miles away, so it is only right that they should remain in the local county library.

The problem is that the present Lord Tennyson, who lives in Paris, has fallen on hard, times. Fears being expressed last week that he would have to sell off part of the family-owned collection to pay a few bills have now been confirmed.
Brian Maidment, who edits the Tennison Research Bulletin,

interest when the papers come up for auction, serious Tenny-son researchers would be greatly hindered were the Lincoln collection to be broken up. Among the thousands of items (not all owned by the family) are photographs, letters, books from Alfred's own collection, manuscripts, family papers and his own proofs.

Lincoln Central Library says it would like to buy the entire collection to ensure that it stays in the city, but is fairly sure that it could not raise that amount of ratepayers money in these difficult times. The these difficult times. The papers have been in the library since 1959 and are accessible to serious researchers by appoint-

But unless a public-spirited. purchaser comes forward, it looks as though the old order will change, yielding place to new, and Tennyson scholars may have to fulfil themselves where equally far from home.

Eternal question With the revival of interest in the legalisation of brothels, following certain recent disclosures about a well-patronized bouse in Streatham, it is a pity that the Commons committee set up to examine the prosti-tution laws under the last Parliament fell victim to the change of Government last year.

The committee, chaired by Janet Fookes, Tory MP for Plymouth, Drake, drew up a draft report, but it has never been published. As Miss Fookes .and her fellow-examiners interwiewed prostitutes, social workers, MPs, prison reformers, and both staff and inmates of Holloway jail, it would make interesting reading.

But I doubt if it would include an exchange of views

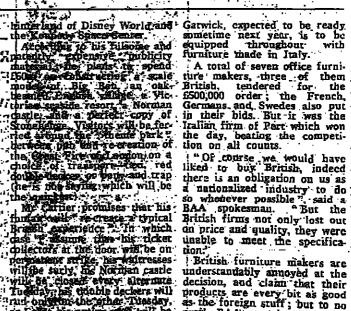
which occurred during one bearing of the committee, when Leo Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, recalled one of the great battles of the last war between General Montgomery, and the Navy over the advisability of maintaining brothels for servicemen in Alexandria and Cairo. (The Navy won ; establishments were maintained in both cities).

Mr Abse, who opposed licensed brothels in Britain, elicited the confession from Miss Fookes: "I can recall as a teenager in Paris being prac-tically hustled off the pavement by a couple of prostitutes who obviously thought I was on their best."

Gallantly Mr Abse replied: Gallantly Mr Abse replied:

"You are a pretry woman and Little Little and Reserve and that if Lewis Cartier, a former Mar-il Middle Relationary By Sir you were in an area where Lewis Cartier, a former Mar-il Middle Relationary By Sir you were in an area where Lewis Cartier, a former Mar-il Middle Relationary By Sir you were in an area where Lewis Cartier, a former Mar-il Middle Relationary By Sir you were in an order to would be uncore sensible, would it not, if chain store, has amounted that but a later Maris Maris you made it an offence for men be intends to speed the pro- cast in anoffice pationalized to accost women than to make code on building a "Little industry the British Airports it an offence for women to England" amuschem parking Auropatic Table authority at Sir Ploride. in the undeveloped plus masses, best refired at the pro-





e for women to English amusement park on Augusta Tat airthority's Florida, in the undeveloped plus park florida affire at

Keep the Second Home Fires

Alan Hamilton

he Queen and Prince Philip begin a state visit today. The only other British monarch known to

have visited Switzerland is Queen Victoria, who stayed privately in Lucerne in 1868

many fixed ideas have grown up about on which despite its wealth, vitzerland that, to our shame, few of us economic survival. ther to think, let alone investigate, what akes it tick, Geoffrey Weston writes.

The seally a country of However with most charge.

The seally a country of However with most charge.

that nothing controto vote on communal, can independent country to stay
all or unpleasant ever tonal or federal issues as voluntarily outside the
set to happen and so varied as topless bathing in organization. cleaniness Bern or controlling immione American gration, put it, "they A refe the sidewalks at negative

irate as the typical Eng-man wearing a bowler carrying a rolled un-la and cating roast beet Yorkshire pudding for h every Sunday.

of autonomy and soids esentatives to the Coun-

spite great respect for thanged little since 1919: office which rotates levels of nister the country.

really a country of However, what most characpy, yodelling people in terizes the Swiss democratic was telt that membership ther shorts or paff sleeves process is that any Act of ag in picturesque chalets. Parliament or any important

A referendum often has a reterendum to stop them getting negative effect, ensuring the violin reason people to reject proposals for the original reason ir nearly 700 years Switt order to many morning in There are some popular

ys a considerable neal like an administrative body, since any important moves it makes will be voted on f States, one of the two by the people. As a result es of the Federal Pat the life is sucked out of ent. The other house, parliamentary politics. So National Council, whice stable are the voting patorly has equa terms that the balance of is elected by the parties (none of them approaching a majority, has

office which rotates levels of government. To ally among its seven become a ederal councillor

an interview with The source of the President. Mr ges - Andre Chevalloz, ained that he is also mander of the Armed es, Minister of Defence Minister of Sport as as fulfilling some of functions of Prime ister. There is no prestial office and he drives self and his dog to and his ministry without special security precau ing from a series of compromise emery special security precau ing from a series of compromise emery mises. Perhaps there are instanced in the result of compromise of period of military service each year.

In the right party, and 1 per cent Romanche, and adjance with an adjance of the carefully balanced agreement, which at the same time rules out any bold or adventurous departures.

Although no Swiss soldier threatening some extreme measures fired a shot in anger that tried to push through the strength of military service each year.

Although no Swiss soldier threatening some cantons are for centuries, all able-bodied men must carry out a period of military service each year.

The Government reacted source in period of military service each year.

Defence parliamentary tote.

Mr Schwarzenbach was any alliance with an adjancent country could upset the carefully balanced agreement, which at the same time rules out any bold or adventurous departures.

Although no Swiss soldier threatening some cantons fired a shot in anger that tried to push through more extreme measures as fired a shot in anger that tried to push through more extreme measures fired a shot in anger that tried to push through more extreme measures as fired a shot in anger that the carefully balance agreement, which at the same time rules out any bold or adventurous departures.

Although no Swiss soldier that tried to push through more extreme measures fired a shot in anger that tried to push through more extreme measures and tried to push through more extreme measures and tried to push through more extreme measures and tried to push the electorate as the real upport that tried to push through more extreme measures and tried to push the

money?

an it be so fairytale that on the bankers are rically aseptic and hortaland and by a quorum of that nothing controlland or unpleasant ever us to happen and so seed with a seed wi

At the same time it is ware that a popular aware negative effect, enabling the would reject the idea, not of the legislature. The scrap because the United Nations heap of rejected Bills is for its seen as an ineffective, midable. The other side of hypocritical hody unworthy the coin is the initiative, or of the expense of joining, oublic petition. It is come although opinions fluctuate mon to see people collecting according to the internation-signatures outside churches all issues of the day.

ing as one one of the decrease in the control of the same rinary of the ones that we red to stand by each enter rative chores, ironically stream or war. Each the same rinary of the ones that we soe, elect and be elected soe, each can be elected as the control of 1848 respectively and reasons the constitution of 1848 reasons the constitution of 1848 reasons the constitution of 1848 reasons the constitution of 28 corons.

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In a considerable we have been destroyed with the constitution of 1848 reasons the constitution of 1848 reasons the constitution of 28 corons.

In a considerable we have been destroyed while the same reasons the constitution of 1848 reasons the constitution of 184 fourth and final report, on relations with the United

> Armed neutrality: cornerstone

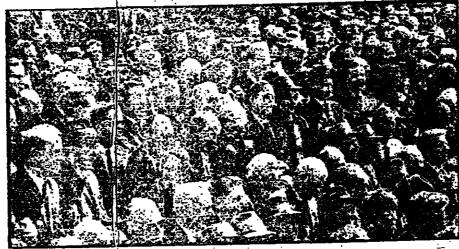
of foreign policy

ly suspicious of centramagic formula has been cornerstone of foreign and non-recognition of
authority and show no
in operation, whereby the policy since the sixteenth union rights. It had little
iration for political leaseway seats on the Federal century and was formally offect on the disturbing attiname of the President name of the President the bur main parties. In of Vicana in 1815, Since the fomented by Mr James Schinger of the President the bur main parties. In of Vicana in 1815, Since the fomented by Mr James Schinger of the President the bur main parties. he Swiss Confederation addition there is a complex Second World War, Switzeris not head of state in system for ensuring that land has seen itself increasnormal sense, but Chairof the Federal Council, is represented at all device between Nato and To Warsaw Pact forces.

share the it is not equal to be caputies and able and wiling to stand
country.

which The from the ight party,
esident. Mr linguistic groups (74 per and limit their proportion
cent German, 20 per cent to 10 per cent in each cancent German, 20 per cent to 10 per cent in each cancent German, 4 per cent Italian ton, shook the country by
esident. Mr linguistic groups

and 1 per cent Romanche), just failing to gain a



A numerous moment at the Landsgemeinde (open-were called off last May have had many links—not Henry Lunn founding the air Parliament) in Stans, canton Nidwalden. The citi-because of a clash with a jorly commercial, financial Alpine Club. zens of this tiny carton bordering Lake Lucerne still member of the Federal Govzens of this tiny carton bordering Lake Lucerne still member of the Federal Gov-and industrial, but also reli-cling to their ancient democratic right to speak and enumers, each party blamed gious, cultural and

The young nevertheless regard it increasingly as a burdensome chore and there is no doubt that art can cause considerable personal difficulties, particularly for the self-employed. The old call of patriotism is looking increasingly outdated.

While the spirit of com-promise works at its hest in industrial relations—it pact signed in 1937 largely ruled out strikes, but also banned

Switzer warzenbach, an extreme increas- right-wing politician, in the early 1970s. An initiative organized by

Warsaw Pact forces. him in 1970 to reduce Because of the different foreign workers by a third,

this ministry without special security precau ing from a series of comptonise emegating from a series of comptonise emegating from a series of comptonise each year.

In this ministry without special security precau ing from a series of comptonise each year.

In addition dictates that authority lies only with people. The Federal entered in the safeguards for the political arment is therefore releable weak and the key of political power is smallest—the Gemeinde community).

In the result of compromise on period of military service each year.

Defence policy is based on the assumption that issue has died down, the ould not be resisted. Swiss rights of foreign workers of forces are sufficient of make any thought of interest on the country is still depend on the country is still depend on the fact on the political power is smallest—the Gemeinde community).

Others point out the cracks of comptonise emegating in it. The control of the political power is smallest minorities.

One political power is smallest minorities.

One political remarked:

One political rem are four nuclear power stations but, in recent cines, the Swiss have entered wholeheartedly into the nu-

clear debate.
Although last year a pro posal to give communities in their arets was frac-tionally defeated; it gained a substantial majority, in Geneva which forced the Government to drop plans for a nuclear plant within the canton's limits. Other plants have, suffered attacks and a Enviconmentalists that conservation measures build fire more nuclear plants by the end of the century unnecessary.

> Jura: vio lence similar to

that in Ulster

Since the Three Mile Island afair a muich closei Iook has been taken af nu clear wate disposal, and the Federal Government is faced with the problem that unless it can be proved by 1985 that nuclear waste can be safely discosed of, existing law could force nuclear. plants to close down. One local mayor needed police protection after exploratory drillings for wase during were made in his com-

money.

Bombs have also been thrown in the Jura which after years of hostilit towards Bern-of which formed part—was made separate cauton in 1978 Violence has nevertheless continued on lines that are uncannily close to those in Northern Ireland. The southern Jura is predomin antly Protestant and the north Roman Catholic Both factions have sprouted paramilitary forces.

Switzerland was based.

Switzerland was based.

The first relations who said that they imitated England as problems experienced in other Western countries, and according to service entall finant was spearheaded by the Ras cial sacrifice and the scope semblement for a ruling clique to which now claims that emerge from either group is despite the creation of the miss. Reformers have been climouring for a new constitution on which work has mercenaries fought with new canton the lura's unity despite the creation of the mercenaries fought with new canton the lura's unity despite the creation of the mercenaries fought with the most English as the from long ago.

The first relations known they imitated England as the they imitated England as the from long ago.

The first relations known they imitated England as the from long ago.

The first relations to combat the special component first relations to soldiers from the adjunce of the same they imitated England as the first relations to sol

La Tribune de Genève, recalls links with Britain from the earliest times A few weeks ago the Swiss Christianized parts of east line and Pall of the Roman embassy in London and the ern Switzerland (as proved Empire while courting Sumbassy in London and the ern Switzerland (as proved Empire while courting Subjected in Bern were inunated by the city of St Gallen), zanne Curchod (Mme de Defence in Bern were inunated by telephone calls and drawn to Switzerland during Dickens wrote Dombey and the early years of the Reforements.

Anne Cendre, London correspondent of

dated by telephone calls and drawn to Switzeriand during Dickens wrote Dombey and letters. From alarmed the early years of the Reformed Son during a day in Switzer mation. The British public mation, either to Zurich in land. Turner painted had just been made aware order to meet Zwingli, or to many impressive and delon television and in radio Geneva because of Calvin. icate landscapes there. on television and in radio Geneva because of Calvin. icate landscapes there.

Among them were John Hooper, and John Hooper, and John Hooper, and it is not britain, whereas the Swiss had prepared themselves for such an eventuality, constructing shelters everywhere and telling people what to do in an emergency.

The Swiss were pleased to Later, nature replaced icate landscapes there.

The English came to The English came to enjoy the Swiss climate and atmosphere, and it is not such an eventuality, constructing shelters everywhere and telling people earth since the days of the what to do in an emergency.

Later, nature replaced made many Swiss famous.

what to do in an emergency.

The Swiss were pleased to oblige with any information religion as a major Swiss tamous. They could provide, and to they could provide, and to feel that, for a change, they were not sneered at or ignored. They are happy to writers of the eighteenth show that "the oldest democracy" can, teach a thing or two to a country which won the two world wars, and that the grown and Shelley, wisiting enthusiastically about them, did was its first keeper. Two Swiss bankers became governors of the Bank of England tand recently the son of a British immigrant has been a vice-governor of the Swiss-have created successful enterprises in Britain (Ritz hotels Mose Tuescoid). (Ritz hotels, Mme Tussaud's museum, Renald's cycles. Schweppes's soft drinks, reliThe stay or byton and mo Schweppes's Sitt of man, and friends increased the anglo- and, in this century, Mr de thich philia of Genevans, mocked Vigier's Acrow); Briton by Voltaire who said that have done the same in Switchest Conference of the same of

The time for the Queen to get to know us first-hand is today, the beginning of her four-day state visit to Switzerland.

Challenge to history. It is a highly improbable land she will be visiting; its very existence a challenge to history and common sense.

Consider: a country about half the size of Scotland, virtually devoid of natural resources, over 70% of it covered with forests, alpine pasture, rock, snow and ice: a population of six million speaking three main languages plus a number of dialects.

. Neither poverty nor strife. It reads like a prescription for poverty and strife, yet the Switzerland which today welcomes your Queen is very much a going concern.

One reason is that we are tolerant of cach other's language, religion, customs and foibles. Rather than conquer and convert, we are inclined to live and let live.

Democracy and decentralisation. Then there are our peculiar political institutions. They are essentially democratic, like yours, but our variety thrives best at the local and provincial (or cantonal, as we say) levels. The Swiss have always been downeight niggardly about delegating political power to their central government, preferring to keep it close to home, where they can keep an eve on it...

Ideas and hard work. Paradoxically we owe our prosperity to the rather hostile environment we inhabit, for it obliged our ancestors to put a premium on ingenuity and hard work.

Those beautiful but barren Alps are today producing income because around them was built a thriving tourist business... Across the country, in the Jura mountains on our western frontier, workshops in isolated farms have meramorphosed into the world's foremost watch industry.

Wafer-thin watches. We are a little wistful that we won't be welcoming the Queen here at St. Imier in the Juramountains. Horses and cows still graze outside the Longines factory but inside, advanced elec-tronics and Swiss craftsmanship combine to produce quartz watches so slim that some of them measure a water thin 1.5 millimetres overall.

Unique blend. This unique blend of sophisticated technology and old-fashioned craftsmanship in a bucolic mountain setting is a relevant part of today's Switzerland, And of tomorrow's. Those slim, perfectly silent quartz watches are relevant to an understanding of what makes Switzerland tick.

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enjoyable stay in our country.

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SWITZERLAND

There are lessons to be learnt from the Swiss approaches to law and order.

examined by Francis M. S. Peel,

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 29 1980

and to military service and civil defence, according to John Myers.

# Money piles are inviolate

It was the end of a skiing cheese. It also lives from available because of can-year from the country, weekend. We were ready to tourism and banking—artivitional suspicions of the use Women committed 10 per we had rented skis and contidence and low crime might be put by the central year-olds 3 per cent, and 18 stims. In contrast to boots was closed. What rates to flourish it is an Government. The national to 24 year-olds 36 per cent. Sweden, Switzerland has should we do? Leave the urbanized country, travel total is about 10,000, and Foreigners made up 13 maintained a high degree of kis and boots at the hotel? posters to the contrary consists of local and can per cent of the population political decentralization, from Geneva? "No", said quarters of the 6,300,000 in few dozen federal plain of the crimes, according to erament being given very the owner of the shop, "it's habitants live in the quarter clothes police who are figures that are disputed limited powers, while the really quite simple. Just of the country that is the limited to a coordinating the skis and hoots in central plateau running function. the street in front of the from

that the world is steadily becoming a darker and more dangerous place, every home in operating condition tonal police who would don 100,000 population, compared are far more satisfied with mobilization. The Swiss under federal uniforms and come able figures for Sweden mobilization. The Swiss under federal compol only heing 335 and for the their lives, their surround-

country which lives by turning cheap raw material into expensive finished products, whether it be watches, clo-thing or chocolate and

MARIN

Champéry

Tourist Office.

leave the skis and boots in central plateau running function.
the street in front of the from Geneva north-east Twice the street in front of the through Lausanne and Bern, voters have rejected propo 1973. 33 murders were by give the individual in the morning.

The basis, Lucerne and sals from the central Gov. committed, there were 487 greater sense of responsible to Basis, Lucerne and sals from the central Gov. committed, there were 487 greater sense of responsible to Basis, Lucerne and sals from the central Gov. committed, there were 487 greater sense of responsible to Basis, Lucerne and sals from the central Gov. While the Swiss, like Zurich, a small area a almost everybody else, think Zurich, a small area a tenth ernment to establish a fed-cases of manslaugher, ity and participation of the size of England. eral security force against mostly on the road, 10 crim- Sweden's central Govern-Firearms are readily terrorism, even though the inal alportions, and 1,339 ment is highly developed available, for every adult federal force would consist criminal assaults. Car theirs and all-pervasive, while the

criminal justice system is in limited emergencies.

ings and their material conditions than are people almost anywhere else. Doors are left unlocked, women walk the streets at night without fear, and hardly anyone is afraid of violence to himself or to his property.

The Swiss are entitled to 60 per cent of the prisoners postal payments which is an arrow to fine anywhere else. Large times as great, and in Stungard and sentences are general without fear, and hardly anyone is afraid of violence to himself or to his property.

The Swiss are entitled to 60 per cent of the prisoners postal payments which is and procuring are not. The system is in finited emergencies.

The Swiss handle money in 1972 Zurich had 67 per cent of result in a manner which would robberies. The rate in the arrests, and sentences are be an open incitement to Denver. Colorado, was 39 arrests, and sentences are general anywhere else. Large times as great, and in Stungary and in Stu

determines whether a During the 1960s, crime halbers in the largest ciries prisoner should be brought rose by a negligible 3 per that 60 not create any law to trial. Bernard Cornfeld of cent, while the percentage or order problems. Investors' Overseas Services figure was 86 in France, 62 Why. Gespite its spent 11 months waiting for in Denmark, 61 in The effluence, urbanization and trial, and a less illustrious Netherlands, 55 in England industrialization, does Switterial, and a less illustrious Netherlands, 55 in England industrialization, does Switterial, and a less illustrious Netherlands, 55 in England industrialization, does Switterial, and a less illustrious Netherlands, 55 in England industrialization, does Switterial, and Wales, 34 in Scotland, zerland have such 2 low crime rate? Sweden has all Francis M. S. Peel is professioner was recently found and Wales, 34 in Scotland, zerland have such 2 low crime rate? Sweden has all Francis M. S. Peel is professioner was recently found and Finland, 29 in Norway, these characteristics, as well and Finland, 29 in Norway, these characteristics, as well soor and legal adviser of the size of the Swiss have managed to organize their island of tranquillity in a world becoming more dangerous for all.

The size of the Swiss 1 in Austria and Sweden, as also being a demonstration which world becoming more dangerous for all.

The size of the Swiss 1 in Austria and Sweden, as also being a demonstration with the way the Swiss have managed to organize their island of tranquillity in a world becoming more dangerous for all.

The size of the Swiss have managed to organize their island of tranquillity in a world becoming more dangerous for all.

The size of the Swiss have managed to organize their island of tranquillity in a world becoming of the same size and world becoming their island of tranquillity in a world becoming their island

leave but the shop where ties which need stability, to which the information cent of crimes, 15 10 17we had rented skis and confidence and low crime might be put by the central year-olds 3 per cent, and 18 strims. In contrast

> Twice in this decade the m the foreign worker. In with most things and there maic Swiss must keep his at only of units or the can- in 1972 were about 70 per home to operating condition total police who would don 100,000 complete.

> > United States 423.

The Swiss are entitled to be smug. By any standard measure. Switzerland should have a high and swiftly rising crime rate. It is a highly developed country, it is an affluent country, the average annual income in 1978 of \$11,606 placing it at the top of the list of country large of any size.

In Genera's main prison of the efficient system of legal, aithough solicitation postal payments which is and procuring are not. The stay for less than 10 days, preferred by most people to cauton of Genera, with a payment by cheque. Shops, population of 330,000 and serving sentences. The rest banks and railway stations more than 2.100,000 overing are being held for trial, large notes in full public gates and businessmen, has conscionably long periods view without inciting crime. 300 prestruces all of whom the "instruction" procedure society that should have a tute has not yet arrived, the "instruction" procedure society that should have a tute has not yet arrived, under which a magistrate high and rising crime rate? Exhaugh there are homosextences of any size.

It is an industrialized

Swiss system is oriented to individual, family and local responsibility. No distant experts set policy and rules in Switzerland, as they do

in Sweden.
Swiss offenders tend to
be older than in other court tries and offences by young people are increasing at a much slower rate. This is in part at least the result of more contact and better communications generations, and less alien ation from society, through compulsory military service which periodically brings in to close contact all males from 20 to 55, and through rextensive sports and social

There are lessens to be learnt for all societies in the way the Swiss bave





# A twentieth-century nation of William Tells

CH-1874 Chempéry. 010.41/25/79 11 41 Telex: 25930 National defence is deeply commander-in-chief in war aircrefd interwoven with the whole time. fabric of life in Switzerland,

present state.

The right to vote became linked to the duty of bear-The army mingles people attack.

The army mingles people attack.

The confederation, and this still bank manager, for instance, not immune. Is also uniconfronted with a successful protected against number of the suffrage and the men are enrolled for compulsory.

The army mingles people attack.

The civilian population, if in public life. They were bank manager, for instance, not immune. Is also uniconfronted with a successful protected against number of hypothetical threads above the rank of private clear, gas or other attack in national security, some soldier, may well find him. For the past 20 years, it has seen mingles people attack.

The army mingles people attack.

The civilian population, if in public life. They were bank manager, for instance, not immune. Is also uniconfronted with a successful protected against number of hypothetical threads above the rank of private clear, gas or other attack.

The army mingles people attack.

The civilian population, if in public life. They were bank manager, for instance, not immune. Is also uniconfronted with a successful protected against number of hypothetical threads above the rank of private clear, gas or other attack in actions of hypothetical threads above the rank of private clear, gas or other attack in actions of hypothetical threads are enrolled for compulsory.

to take part must pay an which is the country's nat. All this has been going on

keeps his assault rifle and Germans from launching a seemed bardly aware of how ing the exertise, but quite a personal equipment at doubtful assault when too much, had been accombone. There is no professional standing army other spared from other fronts, gotten izws of a generation parties accusations. The hope is that this would ago until the Soviet invasion also prove true for the Russians of Afghanistan shattered ing officers, and main sians if ever they attacked compliancency everywhere.

The Swiss armanuents in defence has shot into the would clap them in jail long the partial true dustry has never succeeded news! as the envy of the before they could get to

where the citizen-soldier per- well over half a million men States. sonifies the policy of armed can be mobilized by radio, much other equipment, neutrality in peace and war, form their units at pre-assembles under licence. It is the strongest thread arranged positions and be and also exports.

Government in Bern. especially in French-speak tely equipped to my to repel the bond dates back to ing parts of the country, an arrack on the frontiers the legendary William Tell that there is general patrio instead of making an immediate content of the country of the country

The army mingles people attack.

month recruit school, they will be incorporated into a ship qualities. Others find women have been trained in mittee based near Lyerne; eight three-week training ing promotion to high rank relief work. Big stocks of helps them in their civilian food, fuel and raw materials careers.

Thereafter the number of courses diminishes and finally gives way to periodic the frontiers in both world the frontiers in both world reminded periodically to the frontiers and the formal periodical periodically to the fronti

ural fortress. Its posture quietty, almost unnoticed, citizen-soldier was sufficient to deter the Even the Swiss themselves

time, while Parliament dustry has never succeeded news! as the envy of the before they could get to elects a single general as in making tanks or fighter world. The authorities have world as a fifth column.

those bought from Britain, requests for information. Under this militia system, France, and the United But there is no quick well over half a million men States. But it produces remedy for lack of fore eourpment, sight.

- licence. Other countries, however,

binding together this hetero- combat ready within 48 Though in need of more Swiss total defence exercise geneous confederation of 26 hours or less. geneous confederation of 26 hours or less.

modern weapons, the army which happened to coincide canons under the central it can hardly be said, is now held to be adequa with the occupation of Afg.

Government in Bern.

especially in French-speak tely equipped to my to repel hanistan last January. For five days and nights, about 3.000 people took part in a and the pact of 1291, where tic enthusiasm for military diate inghing retreat to the gruelling by the men of Uri. Schwy service among the younger redoubt, extending through designed to test the Govern-and Unterwalden swore a generation. The vast majout the airline massif. The military high perpetual alliance against pricy simply put up with redoubt too, has become a command and the civil auth-foreign invasion and thus it, grumbling incessently, labyring hor gun positions, orities in handling emerformed the kernel of the but nevertheless delighting barracks. aircraft hangars gency situations.

to recount their experiences and storage depots cut into Members of Parliament and to meet their old com- the rock as immune as any acted as government ministrates in arms once a year. thing could be to nuclear ters, while other participants played their real roles

are enrolled for compulsory military service.

For all found physically become an officer.

For all found physically become an officer.

No opprobrium is ground hospitals have also the possession of annual military duties until demobilization at the age of 50. After an exacting four-month recruit school, they will be incorporated into a regiment and called up for the time command of been ubligatory to coastruct to remain secret. But a solid shelter beneath to remain secret between the possession of incommunist newspaper and outraged left-wing circls. Thousands of men and was problemed by a communist newspaper and outraged left-wing circls. Thousands of men and was problemed by a communist newspaper and outraged left-wing circls. Thousands of men and was problemed by a communist newspaper and outraged left-wing circls.

extremist gro/ps suspected of treason, resumably no names were mentioned dur-

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#### Links with Britain

Swiss watches sold in in Switzerland where it cester Square. Instead. New that Britain Britain has almost halved in wholly or partly controls the past five years, their about 360 companies. The the two sovereign states bilateral agreement, they value (155m france) has hig banks are there, as are have always been good might seem to have sometenative almost the came the petrol and chemical except during the Boer War what drifted apart. Queen because it is the cheaper companies. Decca. Ranks when the Swiss tended to Elizabeth's official visit—part of the market which Nerox, Dunlop, EMI, Imfavour the Dutch. Britain the first of a British has fallen.

Chemicals are as big an Unilever. Glaxo. Plessey, keep its neurality ever to the contrary.

munity of spirits which

continued from previous page

The trade balance usually has been favourable to Britain (3,755m francs worth of imports by Switzerland and 3,091m francs imported by Britain in 1979). But one must take into account the considerable diamond trade (about a third of the total) which distorts the picture. If one discards the diamond figures. Switzerland has a slight advantage in selling its goods to the United Kingdom (2,077m francs imported by Switzerland and 3,091m francs in ported from Britain amounted to be suited in 1979. But one must take into account the considerable diamond trade (about a third of the total) which has been reexported, notably to Switzerland where distorts the picture. If one discards the diamond figures. Switzerland has a slight advantage in selling its goods to the United Kingdom (2,077m francs imported by Switzerland and 2,395m francs).

By When Stalin urged Churchill in 1944 to anack mich.

Britain amounted result; which was boosted to Churchill in 1944 to anack a private visit of Queen Churchill in 1944 to anack the Switzerland which was boosted to anack a private visit of Queen Churchill in 1944 to anack a private visit of Queen Churchill in 1944 to anack the Switzerland which was boosted to Churchill in 1944 to anack a private visit of Queen Churchill in 1944 to anack the Switzerland which was boosted to Churchill in 1944 to anack the Switzerland which was boosted to Churchill in 1944 to anack the contract of Queen Churchill in 1945 to anack and which was boosted to Churchill in 1944 to anack the churchill which was boosted to Churchill in 1944 to anack the churchill which was boosted to Churchill in 1944 to anack the churchill which was boosted to Churchill in 1944 to anack anack there is to Queen Churchill in 1944 to anack there is to Lucerne (with the Switzerland by switzerland by switzerland and the Switzerland in 1945 to anack there is to Queen Churchill in 1944 to anack there is to Lucerne (with the Switzerland by switzerland where the Switzerland in 1945 to anack there is to Quee

Kingdom (2,077m francs imported by Switzerland and 2,396m francs by Britain; the three large each, year.

Britain advantage which has been increasing in the past few years.

Britain gets from Switzerland more than 1,000m francs worth of goods from the metal industry. Watches enter into this category.

Although the number of Switzerland where it cester Square.

Opened plants and offices in Their number increases munity of spirits, which links the United Kingdom and Switzerland. After the war Chuschill banks, the chemical instant saw, The Swiss colony in After the war Chuschill was invited to speak in Ochrlikon-Buhrle, Schindler, residents, more than half of Zurich where he made his famous appeal in favour, of them are about 100 firms ing in /Switzerland. And if the event both Britain and Switzerland joined the European Free Trade Area Swiss watches sold in Switzerland where it cester Square.

Was the recent decline of the Swiss franc a passing phenomenon?

Jean-Christian Lambelet analyses the state of the economy,

and Peter Norman examines the strength of the banking system

# Inflation rate imported

As to agriculture, which joys what is probably one the highest degrees of tionary bout has to do mainly with the value of the walls of the coice franc on the exchange

of 4 to 5 per cent a domestic production costs somewhat

higher in recent cieting recently and some extrapolated to the whole ss has to do with the what unexpectedly not only year. (It is difficult to know against the dollar but also exactly how much the defining and Spanish) immigrate 1974, As world inflation capital movements were the shrank the labour remained high and then apparently channelled accelerated considerably through precious gems,

te by about 6 per cent.

accelerated considerably through precious gems, the control of the centre antiques and other goods on the centre antiques and other goods of the centre antiques and other goods of the centre antiques and other goods of the centre can no centre centre can no centre red in Switzerland, and services went up a good Traditionally, Switzerland lestic demand would deal, an important fact in a has always tended to run a deben higher, and concentry where imports trade deficit which was represent about 35 per cent made good thanks to services must bright, however. In the inflation rate in Swit-Swissowned assets held there is inflation to mostly an important Rut still, a deficit of t, there is inflation: con-zerland is mostly an im-abroad. But still, a deficit of

otestion in the West, its farmers may have the special content of their incomes, the special content of their incomes, the special content of their incomes, the special content of the conomic but it is farmer on the exchange markets. In the second half of the economic but it is present 0.2 per cent at content in page of insufficient in present 0.2 per cent at content in present 0.2 per cent at continuous and the south the Federal Reserve to the point. Which was present 0.2 per cent at content in present of the point. Which was present 0.2 per cent at content in present of the point. Which was present 0.2 per cent at content in present in present of the point. Which was present of the present of the present decine of the stronger among strong currencies? In the view of many Swiss, myself in present decine, of the present decine of the stronger among strong currencies? In the view of many swiss, myself in present decine, of the present decine of the stronger among strong currencies? In the view of many swiss, myself in present decine, of the present decine of the stronger among strong currencies? In the view of many swiss, myself in present decine, of the present decine of the stronger among strong currencies? In the view of many swiss, myself in the stronger among strong currencies? In the view of many swiss, myself in the stronger among strong currencies? In the view of many swiss, myself in the stronger among strong currencies? In the view of many swiss, myself in the stronger among strong currencies? In the view of many swiss, myself in the stronger among the conomic among the present decine of the stronger among the

phenomenon as this order of magnitude

witzerland's economy is in active good shape. The level reached by inflation in some other countries, that a resumption of the swiss underster. The level reached by inflation in some other countries, that a resumption of the swiss franc's tendency to appreciate is the Swiss authorities for the Swiss burghers who however, rather too much however, rather too declared by in-declared policy goal. With the franc lass formed with a complex of inflation that their ferst rates in the furious again, according to the farm appreciating to inflation appreciate is the Swiss fund declared policy goal. With the franc lass formed would of the farm appreciating to inflation that their ferst rates and on the Eurodol-lar will be states and on the Eurodol again, according to the farm appreciating to inflation that their ferst rates in the United same according to the farm apprec rol lest expectations and any interest in the content; and the Swiss deep as many occome inflationary again.

The reason for this inflationary hour the inflationary hour has been designed in the tenants, ris National Bank could concer so do 11, the ing interest rates in Switzer trate again on supplying the tendencies would be the tendencies ing interest rates in Switzer- trate again on supplying the least more or less land reinforce the inflateconomy with an amount of to spread more or less land reinforce the inflateconomy with an amount of to spread more or less to be seen as danger—at least in liquidity large enough for quickly to the rest of the signal in



# Pressure to strip bank secrecy

. Switzerland's bankers appear to the outsider one Italian tax authorities.

I'ld be happy with their of the last bastions of tradii. This aspect of the case tional capitalism, the twin led to the Swiss Bankers' e banks have just threat of higher taxes on Federation and the Swiss had reporting on the bank operations and a National Bank agreeing on a business year and the referendum on banking sec- code of conduct designed to

1ess. In general, the grown in recent years.

As a result of the code, it is prospered from last. The latter years of the should be impossible for s prospered from last the latter years of the should be impossible for s revival of economic type in Switzerland with able erosion in the in-account in Switzerland with Big. Three Zurich-based fluence and power of the out the bank knowing the Switzerland with the state of the switzerland with the switz s announcing record Swiss banks as the authoriclient's true identity while ites had to act to neutralize the banks have pledged that the effects of speculative the country's banking section in the world looks in different from the quarters buildings of large Swiss banks chief.

quarters buildings of large Swiss banks clusted at the the substance of the Credit large Swiss banks clusted at the substance of the Credit large Swiss banks clusted at the substance of the Credit large Swiss banks clusted at the substance of the Credit large Swiss banks clusted at large Swisse in 1977.

The struggle to keep spectically spectified in Switzerland is far less meant that banking secrecy in Switzerland is far less watertight than in some other European countries, such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the confederation. The scandal second development of the credit large spectified in Switzerland is far less watertight than in some other European countries, such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the confederation. The scandal second development of the Credit large spectified in Switzerland is far less watertight than in some other European countries, such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the confederation. The scandal second development of the Credit large spectified in Switzerland is far less watertight than in some other European countries, such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the large spectified in Switzerland is far less watertight. The such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the large spectified in Switzerland is far less watertight. The such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the banks being obtained in Switzerland is far less watertight. The such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the banking such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the banking such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the banking such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the such as Austria, it still does not go far enough for the such as Austria, it still does not go fa

The Swiss Governament to the state in tax; is studying proposals to ase the tax paid by the state in tax; after extending, to body's surprise, the were tax to cover retail transactions at the sum of the population, and transactions at the sum of the notor in the state in tax; is equivalent to that of the motor in dustry in West Germany.

The Chiasso affair cost the initiative to hold a sundum on proposals to away some of the section of the section of the incomplete the condition, is also organized in initiative to hold a sundum on proposals to away some of the section o

all picture has been one recy illustrates the way in ensure that the country acreased earnings aris- which internal pressures on could not function as a rom a healthy growth of the financial centre have haven for illegal capital.

tee for quality business as a haven for fugitive give information to revenue as a haven for fugitive authorities for the purpose of the international control of the international sess climate after last soubling of oil prices, trendant growth of the ling problem and the unsolved crises in Iran Afghanistan.

I they have worries are much nearer at The Swiss Governing as a haven for fugitive authorities for the purpose of tax assessment and where evasion is suspected, the Swiss authorities want to give legal assistance to other countries seeking information to do with criminal proceedings and tax and currency offences.

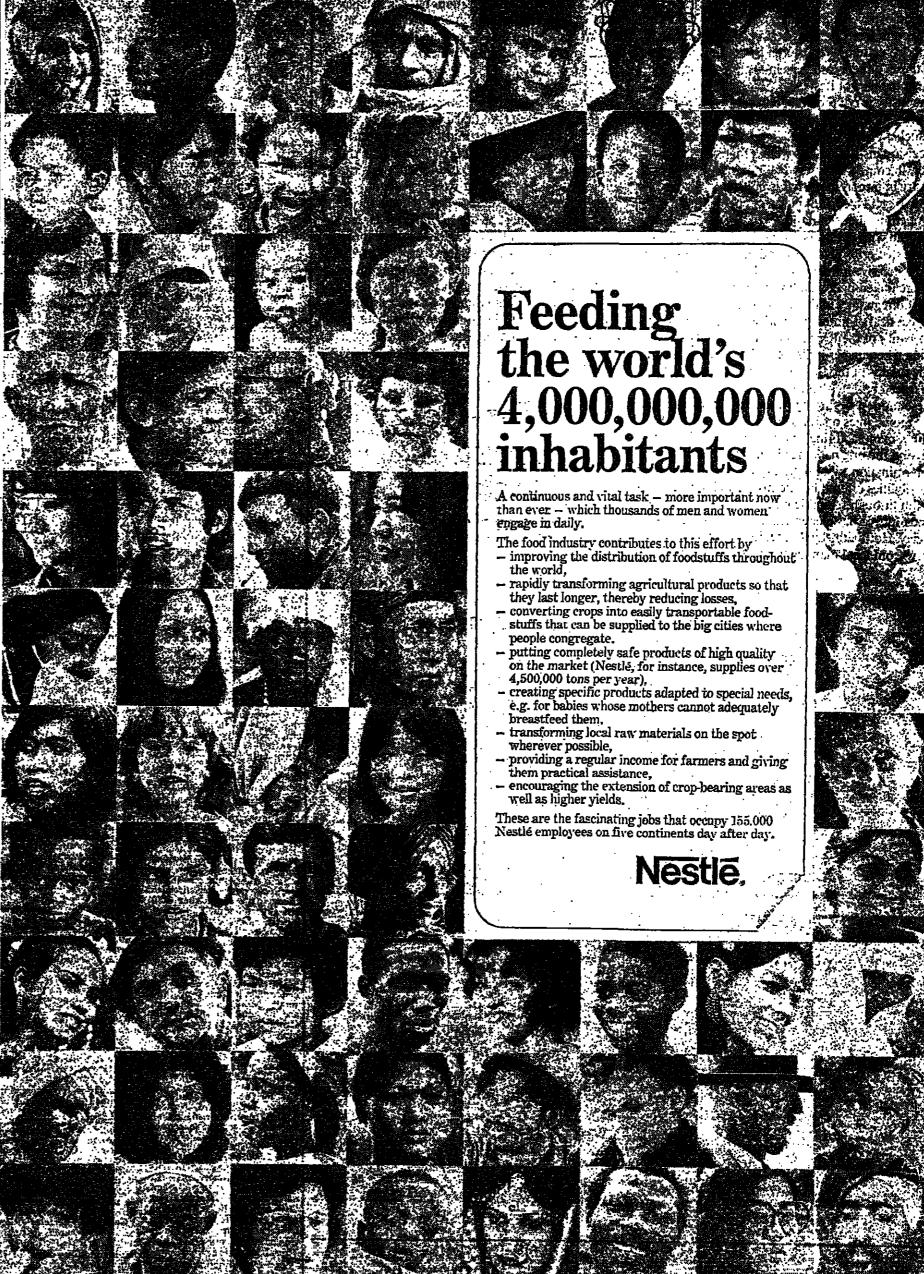
The banking industry's reaction has been nervous in the extreme. It fears that amount to the state in tax, is studying proposals to that it gives direct employ-

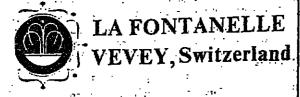
neutral country in which banks can normally avoid pressures to participate in boycotts or economic sanc-tions. The country has a multi-lingual tradition that now includes English as well as the four official

well as the four official Swiss languages. The one positive aspect of the Chiasso affair was that it illustrated the enormous financial strength of the Swiss banks. The Credit Suisse was able to cover its massive loss by drawing entirely on hidden reserves. It is still too early to judge whether the problems that have arisen for the Swiss banking industry in recent years will damage its potential and performance potential and performance in the future.

But Swiss bankers are more aware than ever of the intensity of competition from other financial centres including London, the potential of which has been greatly enhanced by the British Government's abolishing exchange controls,

Peter Norman is European Economics Correspondent. -.





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# Charactery, But Mot Only Clemistry

asle is generally considered The Town of Chemistry - and thus an industrial town par excellence. Even in a strictly economic sense this applies only to a certain extent, however, If we think of Basle as a polis - a political and social entity - it is still clear, even today, that the town owes its existence to an advantageous position at the intersection of several different cultures. Traffic, along with commerce, banking and insurance, as well as a rich cultural life fostered by the university all these, quite as much as industry, have helped to shape the face of Basle.

Chemistry is not the only industry in Basic, of course. Beside the graphic-arts trade, the main branches are textiles, metallurgy, machinery, and precision instruments as well as foodstuffs. Yet they all come a long way behind the chemical industry in importance, so it is quite natural to ask why so great a concentration of chemistry should have come about in Basle.

It began with dyestuffs for fabrics. The many different textile mills in and around the town doubtless. had a decisive influence here. Textiles and chemistry are linked by textile finishing, which formerly was done mainly in the dyehouse. Since it required a great deal of water, dyeworks were set up along the banks of the Rhine, the Wiese and St. Alban's Pond where paper-mills were already established. The origins of the Basic chemical industry can be traced back to these users of dives. I hat from these modest beginnings there should have grown four companies operating on a world-wide scale with a manufacturing programme extending facbeyond the original range is the result of human determination, systematic exploration of the many possibilities offered by chemistry, and their exploitation through scientific research.

The four big Basle chemical companies - Ciba-Geigy, Hoffmann-La Roche, Lonza and Sandoz grew from local manufacturing and trading firms

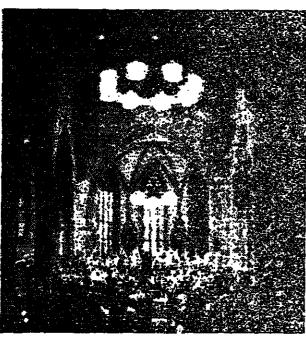
into large international groups. Their growth paralleled the expansion of their production programmes and their entry into one new area of research after another. Impediments to international tradeoriginally induced them to set up production facilities in markets outside Switzerland. Both the increase in business volume and the growing complexity of international relations have inevitably led to a high degree of autonomy for individual affiliates abroad, a development reinforced by the need to deploy research activities on an international scale.

A concentration of chemical industries like that in Basic suggests dark factories and polluted air. But visitors are surprised to find a well-kept city, rich in historical sites and in the midst of a green setting. The surprisingly high quality of life is due to the care which the people of Basle - and the chemical industry - take of their native environment. This has made it possible to hold the national exhibition of gardening and landscaping, the Green 80. on the outskirts of the town. Basic is therefore expecting more foreign visitors than ever in 1980 and will take great pleasure in welcoming them with traditional Basle warmth.

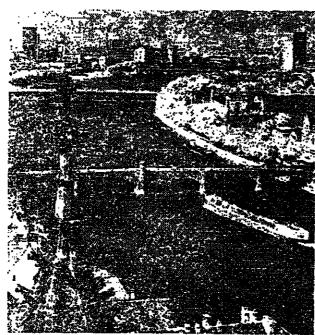
The most prominent visitor of the year will arrive in late spring: Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Basle is pleased and honoured by this visit,

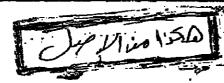
## Ciba-Geigy Lonza Roche Sandoz











#### The Alps are in danger of being strangled by cable railways. Geoffrey Weston

reports on the conflict between holiday-making and the environment

# Tourism falls off as ski lifts go up

Climb to the fourteenth mental floor of the highest building because day you may contemplate, slope, cocktail in hand, an income back to the turparable view of the triple Mönch and the Jungiren about The building uself, from and more than 1,200 and it surroundings, is a recomment gratesque eyesore, totally growth of our of harmony with its set-vices.

danger of allowing commerlooking for relaxation in a time. rural environment and that too often the natural limits

dwellers, particularly those use interested in winter sports, find themselves transfer-ring not to rural resorts, but from one urban eavironment to another for their services in operation. movement, environmental like so many other changes, has been slow to take root in Switzerland, Opening the tunts, particularly when it has in many in-tances an their incomes, has been an unhill tusk, begun slowly

Many

only 10 years ago. Tourism contributes 8 per cent of the national income. (about 10,000m francs) and holds eighth place in the world market. In the early 1970s bed nights reached a peak of more than 360 million but have fallen off since the oil crisis. British risitors, the founders and for long the guaranters of the hotelier's bread and butter, have declined stead-ily in numbers since the

extent suffering from havonable, especially with the cape than new pulldings. oung, partly because of a Farmers are encouraged to eputation for being expen- take in paring quests.

The stability and strength the tranc have been responsible. but potentia! tourists to be unaware that the inflation rate has for some years been negligible by comparison with that of most other countries and that hoteliers have operated

in Interlaken and on a ciear arrived at the bottom of a 7862:7**8** 

tickly more ski runs to keep up with an increase day, here been advertised, ingly competitive world to destroy the year appearance in massive the year appearance in the Upper Engadin a sinned by the Federal Gov. and low flying levels. Someernment last year pointed times as many at 10 heli-out that most visitors are copiers are in the cir at one

Environmentalists pointed but that the United originated, enjoys vast spaces with areas of preserved wilderness, and that Sunterland is far to small to absorb developments of adverse short-term effect on to sind. A visiting delegation from Alaska was horrifled that so mony mountain were served not just by one cable rally ay several, and by a helicopter as well-some of them in

Switzerland is to some farmhouses are being conextent suffering from have verted to tourist use ing been fashionable for two because they blend more ong, it is no longer so fash, harmoniously into the lands-onable expectable with the

a policy of voluntary price trestraint since 1974. As a log expensive reachilitation more conscious that governresult, although food is still through rolling, replanting ment plans never seem to expensive other price levels and building temporary falfill finely promises.

The have become much more retaining walls As a result. The hardening of attithe leastern to the levels have been brought was the leastern was

The enormous growth summer visitors.

Since the war of interest in there is an indefinable to-earth realization that out. Gemeinden (communities) tiop should be formulated downhill skiing has made berrier between the people siders are creaming off in the same canon to reject. The delay, according to up for the drop in summer of the alpha areas and most of the profit from any lans for helding-the some environmentalists. It is towns that tourist development, even winter olympic Games in heavily influenced by vested less outnumber winter holisonmer being fiercely resis down to the local shop and their areas. They include interests and the profit day-makers. Much environ tant to the influence of the cale, and that the quality of key resorts like St. Moritz motive.

This comenda

peaks of the Eiger, the met by the provision of everywhere else in the tout lifes. A more recent degrowth of American inspired veckends, with transport to

laster return destroy the very attractions massive protest movement on which the industry is has blown up because of the based. A study commission frequency of lights

This attempt to cutflank the almost silent she lift has of a tourist centre have led to misuse of designated been ignored. because pilots are making of many areas as mail. It ricable to ban t pletely because they help to keep the mountain rescue

ily be made by less obtru-size means.

Winter sports conflict not only with agriculture but with summer tourism. subsidies it is decoming incree ingly uneconomical to maintain high alpine farmpersuade young people to take it up. Some redundant

to supply fond, but to crop the grass, which, if allowed to grow, encourages more it forms a very support surface. By contrast overworked ski runs to not allow growing in recent times as comprehensive development, the grass to grow suf-outside commercial press and the canton has agreed to grow suf-outside commercial press to reduce it to one third of ficiently in the summer sures have mounted and as to reduce it to one third of mental protection lies in the



Competitors in the Enga-din ski marathon—healthy reduced. In the beautiful heard of the problems and sport or spoiling the land-scape?

If the beautiful heard of the problems and valleys of Prattigan and debts that accumulated at Schanfigg, in the canton of Lake Placid, have effecti-

Graubunden, the inhabi- vely ruled out the future tants, at the end of last possibility of holding the latter. This barrier has been year, rejected a plan for a sames its planned size—a trend traditional Swiss suspicion that is now happening all of.

of centralized. Agreement has conscious that governplans never seem to encouragement of the Fed-been reached on the form it should take, despite overthe language is marred for tudes has been brought More striking was the whelming agreement in 1971 growth summer visitors.

about mostly by the down-vote last month by seven that comprehensive legisla-

#### Alan McGregor discusses Geneva's future as a centre for

international negotiations

# Debate on UN membership

ence or materially, just as new groups out, its banks, with their frac- This gave the

organizations and the diplo- Vienna offers an extra presonable time limits, a maric missions accredited to mium on diplomatic and national referendum again them, with more than 150 similar perks.

being mandatory.

high costs.

A few of them have withdrawn and opted for Vienna, which is coming up steadily as a competitor centre. Its new international city by the Danube already with 1.500 or so conferences

rise of Vienna has served to

or lost, Geneva benefits trying their utmost, somethereby, in added experi-times successfully, to keep

them, with more than 150 similar perks.

Non-governmental ones, with initial irritation at mostly small, employ about the spectacle of the Austains that disadvantages of trians being excessively hose trians that disadvantages of trians are trians there are trians that disadvantages of trians being excessively hose trians that disadvantages of trians being excessively hose trians that disadvantages of trians being ever more noticeable and that being properly in the United Nations will not even more fundamental population to take part in the comity of nations. This is the long-standing issue of triangues that the Swiss whether the country's observer status in the unique stalus as an honest United Nations political broker in world affairs, par-bodies has lost weight since

houses six United Nations a member of almost all the and stone of country remaining outside bodies, four of them, including the important narcotics full political membership of with the laboratory. division with its laboratory, the world many is being With formerly Geneva-based. But, appraised with the circums membership now efficient focilities, remains tion—drawn up for them by they have to ask the appropriate first preference for all a Genevese. Charles Picter printe committee to afford concerned to keep their de Rochemont—asserting them the opportunity.

finger on the pulse of multithat Switzerland's neutrality How much such considerlateral activities.

and inviolability "are in the ations weigh with the ordintrue interests of the policy ary citizen is problematical
economic uncertainties, the of the whole of Europe". It remains to be seen how This neutrality, endorsed he is influenced by the pros

Ever since the spring of make the Genevese rather by the peace treaties of and cons that will be set crisis, when the United 1919 when, largely because more appreciative than they 1919-20, was unshaken by out in detail during the Nations asked the ICRC to

ernment concluded pragmatically in 1977 that Switzertits banks, with their fract. This gave the Austrians, world at least as much as it tion of a percent on every alerted as they were by the needed the Swiss. Buth currency conversion, do United Nations Secretary houses of parliament well out of a foreign General himself, the opport accepted its contention that Between them, the dozen participation in the machin- Nations was desirable and or so main United Nations ery of universal coopera- asked the Government to go and inter-governmental tion. As an added inter-governmental tion.

broker in world affairs, par- bodies has lost weight since ticularly humanitarian other countries that nad the aspects, is liable to suffer same position, such as East greatly if Switzerland at last and West Germany, became takes the step of joining the members. As an observer, Switzerland now sits with the step of such as the Various the Various It has been for many years the two Koreas, the Vatican a member of almost all the and Monaco and is the only

Nations almost with 1.500 or so conferences pection natural to a nation universal, Swiss diplomats annually, Geneva, with its whose neutrality—armed—is complain about diminishing convenient dimensions—the based in the 1815 Treaty of possibilities for active cotown "-and Vienna, It was then that the operation; if they want to geographical location, its powers approved a declara participate in a discussion,

1919 when, largely because of Switzerland's successful more appreciative than they of Switzerland's successful more appreciative than they of Switzerland's successful more appreciative than they of the country's entry into the solid advantages of being were until recently of the solid advantages of being were until recently of the solid advantages of being designated as the seat of the League of Nations, the city has thrived as a centre for international negotiations—excepting, of course, during the 1939-45 war.

Irrespective of whether the causes in which so much repetitive eloquence is invested—every delegate must have his say—are won or lost, Geneva benefits

To successful they carried they carried nations, after a referendum produced 416,810 votes for and 323,719 against. With world war again looming, the Red Cross, Geneva is particularly procecupied with imhands shake their heads and May, 1938, of the Swiss concept of integral neutrality which, if under pressure from time to time to the causes in which so much repetitive eloquence is invested—every delegate must have his say—are won or lost, Geneva benefits

The propect of the country sentry into the country sentry into the country sentry into the country into the country sentry into the country into the country into the campaign preceding.

The country into the country into the country into the campaign preceding.

The carried war in detail during the Nations asked the IRCRC to amplify the



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# THE RIGHT DECISION TO RESIGN

te American people are eply distressed by the failure the attempt to rescue the stages. They feel it as a cional humiliation. It is not by y means a humiliation as great as historic as the defeat of terican power in Victnam, but is perhaps more of a single ick than any particular event it occurred during the Vietn war. It has naturally reted in a surge of support for sident Carter, just as there a surge of support for thony Eden at the time of the z crisis. This feeling of im-liate patriotism is a natural healthy response, but experie suggests that it is not a lastresponse. A strong nation react to humiliation by rallyround its leader, but the ler remains accountable and , post mortem is bound to

1 President Carter's case this already been vividiy estabed by the resignation of his etary of State, Cyrus Vance. Vance is not a man you ld expect to resign, and he ertainly not a man to resign ly. In a phrase which has applied to The New York zs he is a "good, grey
"; an American profesil; a lawyer, a man of detail
a man of integrity. All rican ministers are ap-ted by the President but , like Dr Kissinger develop olitical independence and r of their own. Mr Vance is inadorned servant of the and his resignation carries he more weight for that. It though the Permanent Secy of the Foreign Office were sign. It implies not merely litical disagreement but a ssional criticism of the

#### nsequences

general view outside the d States is that Mr Vance's judgment was ssional that President and 's decision was mistaken. does not mean that people ushing to blame President . Everyone must see how ing the detention of the zes is, and bow difficult ecision the President had ke must have been. Nevers the professional judgof the Secretary of State at the risks involved in the on were not justified. The ed action did in fact fail ie more one learns about an the more vulnerable it

stages at which it could have gone wrong, and it did in fact go wrong at the first stage. There are obviously American

political consequences which will flow from the event itself. The resignation of a Secretary of State on an issue of principle and judgment is an extremely rare event in American political history. It must be damaging to the position of the President and to his chances of re-election. At the present moment the American electorate are backing the President for what he tried to do and therefore the damage has not taken effect. Yet a considered judgment will come: at that time Mr Vance's resignation is bound to give weight to criticisms of the President's iudament.

Mr Carter has not yet secured the nomination of his party and he faces what already looks a very difficult election in November. If Senator Kennedy were to win the California primary then he could still win the nomination: even if Mr Carter is nominated again—which is still probable—he will have to reassure the American nation about his effectiveness and competence as a President. In political terms he has expended

his capital of confidence. Meanwhile what can the allies The choice is extremely difficult because there are such powerful considerations on each side. The preference would be for that policy of conciliation and negotiation in the Middle East. and towards. Iran, which offers the best prospect of releasing the American hostages and maintaining Iran as a non-aligned Islamic power. In such a policy the willingness to use sanctions could have some part, and Mr Vance himself saw sanctions as a necessary pressure towards negotiation. It is doubtful however whether the present leaders of Iran are much influenced by such considerations, and there is a danger' of sanctions simply leading to more trade with the

Soviet block. As against that there is a great wound to the consciousness, and at least temporarily to the confidence of the United States. The natural response of Britain and. the European allies to that would be to help the United States in every possible way to achieve her objective. Yet to do so could involve the European allies in actions that cut across the whole of a negotiated settlement. It is very hard to show one's backing for the United States without

backing of the President of the United States. If the President of the United States is moving in a direction which is damaging to the interests of the alliance, then paradoxically one can only express backing for America by backing policies which damage the United States.

The only answer to the dilemma is to have much deeper and more consistent consultation on international issues in the alliance than has existed in the past. This essentially means that the five major powers of the alliance have to reach agreement. There are difficulties in holding meetings of the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Japan without involving Italy—herself no minor power or other powers as well. Yet the principle of effective consultation is essential. One of the obstacles to effective consultation may be the internal weaknesses of consultation inside the administration; if Dr Brzezinski does not consult adequately with the State Department it is hard for the State Department to consult adequately with the allies.

#### No alternative

The failures of consultation have done too much damage. The policies have been less good than they would have been had they been concerted. The European countries, in particular Germany, have been thoroughly irritated by being asked to sup-port policies which changed in a most embarrassing way. The United States has come to believe that her allies do not support her. There is some measure of truth in that, but much of the lack of support has been the result of failure of coordination rather than failure of intent.

Mr Vance resigned on a point of professional judgment and it is professional diplomacy which is now most needed. There is no use of force which any longer has any chance of rescuing the hostages. There are various possible uses of force which could lead to danger to the hostages and to the danger of Iran falling into the hands of the Soviet Union. There is no reasonable alternative to a policy of . negotiation, . even though that policy has been made much more difficult by the very event which led to Mr Vance's resignation. As President Carter said in his letter, Mr Vance made "the right decision

#### LONEL GADDAFI'S THREATS OF MURDER

persons on its soil they are foreigners ritish subjects. Colonel threat is abroad who disobey his ige to British sovereignty, unts to saying that Colonel fi's rule extends to Britain ocking statement from the of a foreign state. Strictly
ng it should lead to the
t expulsion from London diplomatic representation. a world grown bardened propriety, and where other interests are at stake ling exports worth £300m). ection will presumably fall of this extreme, but given trong supposition that Gaddafi has already on his threats by organiz-instigating the recent

ritish state is obliged to murder of two Libyans in Lon- and bundle them home. Iraq don a very strong protest is the least that can be expected. It will need to be followed up by closer surveillance of the "People's Committee" which to return is thus a direct represents the transmogrified age to British sovereignty. Libyan embassy in London, and by strengthened protection for Libyans in Britain whose lives nat he will break British may be threatened. It is disturba order to enforce it. This ing that this protection has proved inadequate in these two cases, and that warnings were

not taken sufficiently seriously. Of course Libya is very far from being the only country which murders its own cisizens or other opponents abroad. There is strong suspicion that Bulgarian security forces were behind the murder of Georgi Markov in London in 1978 and behind an attempted murder of another Bulgarian emigre in Paris. The Russians have been known to kidnap their citizens

may have been behind the assassination of Said Hammami, the London representative of the PLO. Israel is widely believed to have killed Palestinian agents abroad. Yugoslavia is often accused of arranging the murder of Croat emigres. Chile and other South American countries have pursued their victims

Colonel Gaddafi might therefore claim to be different only in being more honest about what he is doing. But this is not so. Colonel Gaddafi is creating an open doctrine of using murder abroad to discipline his people. He has for many years funded terrorism. He is the friend and was the ally of the infamous Amin. How long can he expect to be tolerated as though he were a normal statesman, even in our weird and bloodthirsty

#### rtising claums te Chairman of the Code of

sing Practice Committee y today (April 23) following ira from abroad, have I had portunity to read the letter lairman, Advertising Stanluthority, of April 19, con-your Consumer Affairs ondern's articles of April and 18 attacking the He of Advertising Practice

buld welcome Mr Robin constructive proposals on word a replacement for the ed paragraph of the code. magraph was made by the darkings (Bargain Offers) 1979, impossible to retain he paragraph would have midelines at variance with ic principles of the code, that "All advertisements be legal, decent, honest and

soggy criticism that attrithe latest puerile epithet to body that has, on the admission, been able to deal. ully with many changes cassary to the code by new of legislation, yet has to unporary defeat in drafting idelines that would have, to the consumer, adver d authorities, amplified the inciples of the code as they d to apply to "price com, worth and value claims eing free of the ambiguity shrouds the order.

lad that your correspondent of the close relationship and the Office of Fair have striven to create us. We in advertising look elationship, to advice from sponsible for trading stanto consultation with all concerned with fair play mers for illumination, the which led me to say that "it seems a pity that it was necessary to suspend" the part of the code. My regret was for the necessity to act, not for the act

May I emphasize that the suspen-sion of a specific paragraph does not diminish the full force of the code: "AH advertisements should be legal, decent, honest and truth-ful." It is made clear in the intro-duction to the code that "When ASA or CAP believes that a complainent about an advertisement, which in every other respect complies with the code, has made out a case that it is none the less in breach of the law, media will be informed, the complement will be advised to draw the matter to the enforcement authority, and the advertiser will be told what has been done." Yours, etc.

P. SCRUTON. Code of Advertising Practice Committee Brook House,

2-16 Torrington Place, WC1.

#### Alive, alive-o From Mr John Noble.

Sir. There are a number of hazards in farming oysters but the least exrected was to discover that British Rail classify them as "livestock": This means, in our case, that they cannot be dispatched from our nearest station but have to be handed in at another station much

further away. Are oysters livestock? The Oxford. Dictionary would seem to support British: Rail's view. Yet surely they are not, in the normal sense of the word "mechant". They do not bark or bite.

Yours, cic. JOHN NOELE Lock Fyne Oysters. Ardkinglas Estate Office, Cairndow, Argyll.

#### BBC orchestra cuts

From Mr Simon Rattle Sir, Over the past two months I

have found the BBC's actions con-cerning the Scottish Symphony Orchestra borrifying and inexplicable. Not only had they chosen to condemn one of our finest artistic institutions, but they carried out this proposal without even the common decency to inform the musicians concerned or consult our union. Even now, we learn of developments solely through the media (report April 19), an extraordinary situation even in this time of management-by-confrontation.

Now it seems that, despite letters of protest from countless distin-guished international musicians, and constant heartwarming support from the general public, the BBC is pro-ceeding with the closure of our orchestra. In disregarding the public outery they have shown thomselves to be stubborn, philistine and, finally, foolhardy. There is little less edifying than the possibility of a giant beavyweight battle with the Musicians' Union, but the BBC seem to have chosen this unwise option. In a time when culture is undervalued, must hope for a speedy change

In learning my trade with this orchestra I have come to love and respect them, as have a host of other musicians. Without my three-year apprenticeship in this, the only full-time nursery for a British conductor, I would have been unable to develop with any confidence. The BBC, in cutting this orchestra, and closing one of the only avenues open to the young performer or composer, will be actively assisting in the decline of British music making. Can this really be worth the paltry sumthey are to save? Yours faithfully, SIMON RATTLE, 6 Manor House,

Maryichone Road, NW1.

#### own law. Yours faithfully MURRAY ROSEN, 19 Old Buildings. Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

April 24.

Doorstep deliveries From the Director-General of the Dairy Trade Federation Sir, May I correct Mrs Joan Mac-Intosh (April 21) on a question of:

fact ? The reason why the retail price our liquid milk is the highest in the European Community is not because the dairy companies enjoy large margins. All our evidence suggests that the costs of processing and distribution to the doorstep are no higher in this country than the costs of processing and selling in a shop on the Continent. The retail price is higher because dairies in the UK are paying at least 2p a pint more for their milk than are their competitors on the Contipent. Yours faithfully. JOHN R. OWENS.

Dairy Trade Federation,

Eastbourne Terrace, W2.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Dangers of appeasement over the US hostages in Iran

From Mr A. L. Williams and others

Sir, One of the sadder aspects of America's failure to rescue its killnapped hostages in Tehran is the cruption of sanctimonious Western sek-abasement in your letter of the world. Sir, One of the sadder aspects of America's failure to rescue its kit-napped hostages in Tehran is the cruption of sanctimonious Western sek-abasement in your letter columns. Even your editorial (April 26) is not totally free of such senti-neur apprically when you feel ments, particularly when you feel it necessary, perhaps unwittingly, to deprecate the "spiritual dearth" of so-called Western capitalism. Some of us may be forgiven for thinking that on the contrary, despite many obstacles and difficulties, this century has witnessed the greatest flowering of culture and education in Western history.

While we agree that conciliation and diplomacy are important options in resolving disputes among options in resolving disputes among nations, we must not forget that in dealing with the Tehran government during the last six months every possible method of conciliation has been tried and, so far at least, found wanting. There is, therefore, little reason to believe than an ecumenical delegation as suggested by Mr Edmund Ions (letter, April 26) will be more successful than was for instance, the mission of Dr Waldheim. Nor does it necessarily follow that because the rescue operation has failed all other possible and appro-priate options should, out of hand, be discarded.

We should not, in this connexion, overlook that the Western policy of imploring Iran to stop breaking international law is such heady stuff for the Revolutionary Council that they have by now apparently acquired a vested interest in hanging on to the hostages.

Beyond the important question of

the hostages is the much greater problem of international law and order. Those who break the law should be punished, not placated. Some of your correspondents warn us that this might push Iran into the arms of the Soviet Union. The history of Russian-Persian relations these last 200 years does not support this simplistic anxiety. Persia has on occasion played one power against another but Russia has consistently been the traditional enemy as it encroached again and

again on Persian territory.

Instead of chiding President
Carter, who for once took a courageous initiative (if the rescue operation had succeeded, even with some casualties, the President would been hailed as a hero), you might well have spared some appropriate comments on Mr. Gromyko's shameless cynicism. The Soviet Foreign Minister had effrontery during his visit in Paris the other day to condemn the mercy mission of some 90 Ameri-cans as "armed intervention", while over 100,000 Russian invaders

are engaged in brutally crushing Afghanistan and its people. As far as the Western Alliance is concerned, we do not believe that failure of the rescue operation will have weakened it to any marked degree. The truth is that the alliance has in these past weeks been confronted by perhaps one of its worst crises in recent years not primarily because of a lack of proper consultation but by the shilly-shallying of most of America's friends and their failure until the last moment to come up with a programme of concrete measures to defuse the situation. The underlying assumption that if the United States hangs so does Europe, and vice versa, is as true today as it was in 1949 when the North Atlantic Treaty was signed.

We have unfortunately far too many people who tend to under-estimate both the strength of our

Human rights in Britain

Sir, With the greatest respect to Professor Griffith (April 24), he.

should surely know that the House of Lords could not have asserted, in

of Lords could not have asserted, in their hypothetical application of the European Convention of Human Rights in The Sunday Times' case, that the exercise of press freedom by publication of the thalidomide article was, not "necessary in a democratic society". Article 10 (1) of the Convention declares that everyone has the right to freedom of expression. Article 10 (2) provides that the exercise of this freedom may be subject to such restrictions as are prescribed by law and necessary, in a democratic society

necessary, in a democratic society

for certain defined state purposes

such as national security. So the Law Lords would have to find the restriction "necessary" to prevent publication, not the article necessary to allow it.

This misunderstanding destroys Professor Griffith's conclusion that the risk (of such assertions by our judiciary, I think) is far too great to be entertained. The incorporation

to be entermined. The incorporation of the Convention in our law-would

give the judiciary more "power" only in the sense that then they, as

well as the institutions in Stras-Bourg, would be able to uphold the

fundamental freedoms declared unless a particular, restriction was proved to be strictly necessary. This could only improve the protection afforded to civil liberties by our

From Mr. Murray Rosen

Yours faithfully, ALAN LEE WILLIAMS. DAVID GRIFFITHS. ANTONY BUCK, PETER BOTTOMLEY. LIONEL BLOCH, JOSEPH GODSON. LEONARD SCHAPIRO. NEVILLE SANDELSON, The English Speaking Union, Dartmouth House. 37 Charles Street, Berkeley Square, W1. April 28.

From Mr Herb Greer Sir, I am probably not alone among Americans in believing that if Iranian terrorism had in the first place met with concerned action (as opposed to pious talk) from those, who are now wringing their hands and pleading with Washington to cool it, the desperate gamble of last Thursday might never have been seen as necessary by the United Server Covernment. United States Government.

In the event, we lost—and by we" I mean not only America but its nervous and very tardy allies. The inevitable avalanche of secondguessing will not change that, nor will it relieve Europeans and others outside the United States of their share in the responsibility for this

. It is a cruel lesson that doing nothing in the face of political banditry can and often does pro-duce more dangerous results than a decisive initiative. The Europeans in particular had this lesson literally burned into their flesh within living memory-and they have still failed Yours.

HERB GREER. Film Rights Ltd, 113-117 Wardour Street, W1. April 25.

From Mr J. Lev Sir, Is it not time, I dare to ask, that the ex-Shah takes a firm stand and returns voluntarily to Iran. nealth permitting, to face trial? It is imperative at this moment that this hazardous acrobatic game without a safety ner should be brought to an end without delay. Who better than the former Shah to solve the present

Provided there is no foul play, on either side, there is nothing un-usual that an incoming government is demanding an account of the political and financial conduct from a deposed ruler. And in my opinion there is no excuse for the ex-Shah to refuse to stand trial and clarify his position as former Head of State at the risk of endangering the lives of the hostages and of pos sible catastrophic consequences of military action to rescue them. Such a disaster has to be avoided without setting the world on fire and I repeat it is where the ex-Shah, and he alone, comes in.

no pointest purpose is served and it is certainly not realistic to lament the kidnapping and black-mail—on its infamy we all agree—but the only question that really matters now is how to put a stop to this terrifying situation without any warlike escalation. And the only hope is for the ex-Shah to face his accusers. Of course, during the hearing of the rase some embarrashearing of the case some embarrassing facts, for many of his prominent political friends, might come, to light but that would be really irrelevant in view of the gravity of

the present situation. For the ex-Shah, whatever the outcome of the case against him, would go down in history as a hero who sacrificed himself to save humanity from an approaching calamity.

Three conditions should however

be simulated:

a. The simulateneous and unconditional release of all the hostages

must be guaranteed. Medical care for the Shah must be provided c. Open court hearings with full legal protection and an un-molested defence must be guarauteed.
Yours faithfully,

T. LEY.

Bina Gardens, SW5. Aoril 28.

From Mr R. M. Havard Sir, Surely, the events of the past months have demonstrated that the President of the United States should be able to manage his nation's affairs without paying undue regard to his prospects of

reelection? The President's Russian counterpart has no such preoccupation but is free to get on with the job. Since the Russian system would not do for the West, the answer must be that the US President ought not to be eligible for reelection. If the office of President was to be limited to one term only, perhaps extended eligible than decisions that tended slightly, then decisions, particularly in the field of foreign policy where the electorate prob-ably has least knowledge, could be taken without fears of electoral

consequences. This would serve the additional advantage of providing rather more ex-Presidents, than there are at present, whose experience and ability could be called upon in an adgisory capacity.

Yours faithfully. ROBERT M. HAVARD, ... Prospect. Coggeshall Road, Earls Colne, Essex. April 28.

From Mr J. E. Humphrey Sir, One does not have to be in agreement with Mr Carter's rescue, attempt to find the strictures of Mr Gromyko and others quite unacceptable, The Soviet Union and, indeed, every other member of the United Nationa must know per-

fectly well that if the occupants of one of their countries' embassies had been kidnapped they would have had the immediate sympathy and practical support of the United States where there is a concern for absolute as distinct from merely relative values. But the response to Mr Carter in his difficulty was a side-stepping of responsibility which leaves the whole world less International law depends for its

effectiveness on a realization of the benefits of reciprogity; upon mankind having sense enough to appreciate, if only out of self-interest, that in the long run it pays to observe and overthy support rules. which, though not at any one time likely to be the active concern of all, are devised for the bergin of The tranic course of events! derives directly from the thoughtless, and in some instances cynical, abandonment of those fundamental sauctions of international law. Yours faithfully.

. E. HUMPHPEY, 9 Offington Gardens, Worthing, West Sussex.

#### Deadlock in Cyprus

From Mr John Mylonus
Sir: Mr Jim Spicer MP and MEP.
(April 22) and Mr Tim Eggar, MP
(April 18) are at least in agreement

that we must all work to break the deadlock in Cyprus.

In adding my voice in those of the two distinguished correspondents may I suggest that before your readers are able to understand the problem, a few numerical facts are:

necessary.

1. The population of Cyprus consists of 80 per cent Greek Cyprus's and 18 per cent Turkish Cypriots or about nine to two.

2. The area of Cyprus is about 2.4m areas of 2.2m averses of 2.2m areas of 2.2m averses and 2.2m averses of 2.2m averse

2.4m acres, an average of 3.33 acres, per head of the population.
3. The so-called Attilla line has divided Cyprus at 63 per cent to 37

per cent. If is, I think generally accepted that the occupied part is the most productive.

4. This division gives an average of, 6.8, acres to every Eurlish.

Cypriot compared to 27 acres to

Cypriot compared to 27 acres in every Greek Cypriot.

Mr Spiter is asking the Priends of Cyprus Committee and apparently your readers to accept that undue pressure on Turkey would be counter-productive. What he falls to understand however is that pressure to reduce the accepted areas to 3.33 acres per person is not "undue" pressure but legitimate and reasonable pressure. Yours faithfully.

23 Launer House.

Ullet Road.

Livespool 88 (2) 17 (2) 18 (2)

#### London's third sirpert From Dr. W. R. Jondorf

Sir. Far more is a stake than the 23 homes threatened by the Stansted Airport extension (The Times, April 23). It may not be generally realized that the report of the Study realized that the report of the Study Group of South East Airports published by HM Stationery Office for the Department of Trade large last year, which evaluated various sites for a third Iondon airport, pointed out quite clearly in the section dealing specifically with Stansted that the increased requirements of the controlled airspace there would effectively close Lutton Southerd effectively close Luton. Southend and Cambridge airports to air transport movements.

The net increase of air transport movements, bearing in mind, these,

#### Prison transfer treaties From Mr Craig Fethan

From Mr Crdig Fetheri

Sir, With reference to Nicholas
Poland's letter (April 16) on the
subject of prisoners imprisoned in
countries of which they are not
quitonals. I would like to make the
following points. following points.

All organizations working in this

field are obviously concerned that prisoners should not be kept in conditions which contravers the Standard Minimum Rules for the Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Offenders. They are equally well aware that these rules are flouted daily by bractically every country in the world. We would welcome the same vigorous initiative which led to the establishment of these rules directed towards their observation by the relevant authorities. authorities.

Prisoner transfer treaties will undoubtedly have a sympathetic hearing at the sixth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, But I would disagree with Nicholas April 18.

losses , elsewhere, would require a truly massive hard-up of Stansed in terms of agricultural land-take and development of a sprewding infrastructure. This is incompatible with the continuation of life as we know it in East Anglia.

Fustnermore, the wise provisions of the Cambridgeshire Structure. Plan which foresay resources being allocated for the development of the relatively deprived areas, too the

relatively deprived areas to the torth and east of Cambridge would be recklessly diverted into South Cambridgeshire and the infill between South Cambridgeshire and a greater, greater, Greater London. Yours truly.
W. ROBERT JONDORF.
3 Goodh Way.
Cambridge.
April 23.

Poland on his view that independent

Poland on his view that independent international action is not to be equationanced. The expajority of prisoner transfer meatles and they are precious fets) were established by the initiative of single nations for by direct pressure from public bodies in that country and provide the country of the country

is to be developed for the care of prisoners and the development of a humano code of integrational justice i would suggest that Nicholas Poland looks rather more Nicholas Potand libbs rather more carefully at the history of prisoner transfer treaties and that the International Prisoners Aid Association fUKI Join with other organizations in this county to persuade the Government to take urgent steps for the introduction of a system of prisoner transfer trebules. prisoner transfer tremies. Yours since elv.
CRAIG FEEHAN

National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners Abroad Prisoners Abroad

1 Elgin Avenue, WB

#### Forming a police oligarchy

From the Chairman of Merseyside County Council

Sir, Your report of the speech by Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester (April 23), prompts the thought that perhaps it is not so much the judicial naps it is not so much the Judicial processes which might be better served as the processes by which we produce our chief constables. One's hair begins to rise when his remarks are accompanied by a thought or two from the President of the Association of Chief Police Officers.

officers.
"Ir was only right that police should shape public opinion on important questions. They were

the professionals."

Mr. Anderton, characteristically. roes further. He wants just 10 regional police form themselves into a cabal—his word, not mine—to speak with one voice ("cabal"—a small group of intriguers).

Quite the most disturbing aspects are first, the extraordinary use of our mother tongue to which chief constables seem fallible and secondly, the readiness with which the slightest whisper of critical comment qualifies the speaker for membership of the Red Brigade.

"We are passively acquiescing in a hardly bloodless revolution.
"The induction (1) of general social disorder, uncensured (?) crime have (!) replaced more warlike conduct as the painless way

and so on. Society's dilemma stems from the need to restrain arrogance one elitism wherever it appears, whilst leaving in trustworthy and unambitious hands the responsibility for the exercise of instant discipline. Political direction of a police force or of a single policeman is un-acceptable. Increasingly unaccept-able is the distant authoritationism of certain ego-inflated chief police officers. If we who want a strong police force, supported and encouraged by an articulate public, don't act soon to improve the

present Police Act we may be too late. Yours faithfully KENNETH THOMPSON, PO Box 95, Metropolitan House, \_ \_ Old Hall Street,

#### 'The tell-tale sonnet?

From Professor Muriel Bradbrook Sir, The sounet "If music and sweet poetry agree", claimed in your issue of April 23 as by Shakespeare, was first published by Richard Barnfield in 1598 in Poems in Divers Humours, appended to The Encomium of Lady Pecunia. It is headed "To R.L.", which has been suggested to mean Richard

Linche. Dr A. L. Rowse bases his claim nii The Passionate Pilgrim pub-lished in 1599 as "By William Shakespeare". In addition to Barnfield's work it contains Marlowe's "Come live with me and be my though there are inferior versions of two of Shakespeare's sonners as well, and some verses from Love's Labour's Lost. The second edition, adding some verses by Thomas Hevwood, drew from him the observa-tion that the world might be led to think that he had stolen them from Shakespeare, but as he acknow-ledges his own lines unworthy of Shakespeare "so the author I know much offended with Mr Jaggard (that altogether unknown to him) presumed to make bold with his name." (An. Apology for Actors, G4 pr). Jaggard, who was the rublisher, removed Shakespeare's name from the title page and some copies

There is no work of the corridors able number attributed to Shake-speare that is more clearly ascribspeare that is more clearly ascribable to another writer. The Arden editor, the New Variorum editor give full details about The Pessionaie Pilgrin, one of the more impudent piracies of the time. These facts being available in any common reference book, it is the more distressing that the attribution is placed by Dr Rowse between two managembs referring to the two paragraphs referring to the work of a careful and scholarly lecturer at the Queen's University of Belfast. I have checked the article which Roser Prior published in the Literary Supplement to The Jewish Chronicle of June 1, 1979, and I find no reference to this sommet. Mr Prior's conclusions are tentative, although he accepts Dr Rowse's theory about the Dark Lady.

"The tell-tale sonnet", as Di Rowse terms it has certainly, by telling us something about Dr. Rowse contributed to the Birthday festivities. Yours faithfully, M. C. BRADEROOK,

91 Chesterton Road, April 24.

Ногоз селяз. From Mn John Penman Sir, "The Rector (letter, April 25) is out on parish business. Yours faithfully, JOHN PENNAN, Forest, Lanc

#### Out for a duck ... From Mr W. A. Jones

From Mr. W. A. Jones

Sir. Obviously, from what Mr.

Brewer says (April 24) Mr. Clifton
Twylor, tletter, April 17) did act

prematurely in eating the egg. If
the duck had returned to hatch it
the misspief pointed out by Mr.

Green April 21) would have been
avoided. Whit had not disposing of
the cree would probably, subject to the eggs would probably, subject to analysis, have juvolved the provisions of the Deposit of Poisonous Waste Act. 1972.
Yours faithfully,

W. A. ICNES, Managing Director, Dyfed Sludge Disposal Company, Green Bawer,

Slebech. Leverfordwest.

any

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

oril 28. Mr G. R. Aricoshi Covernor of Hemail and Mrs Aricoshi had the honour of being received by The Queen this after-

Mr J. M. O. Snodgrass was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plempotentiary

etrs Snodgrass had the honour The Duke of Edinburgh attended the Fifth Meeting of the Standing Conference on Countryside Sports Chairman. Lord Porchesteri at the Royal Institution of Chartered Colorado, and Linda, daughter of Surveyors, Great George Street, Mrs. R. M. M. Henderson. of being received by The Queen.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, attended by the Hon Edward Adgane, writed the Home Office, Queen Anne's Gate, SWI today. TORK HOUSE

ORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 28. The Duchass of Kent, as Patron, today visited the Dermen Training College for the Disabled and the Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital at Oswestry. Her Royal Highness subsequently opened the Igriatric Day Hospital at Wrekin Royaltal. Shropshire.
Her Royal Highness, who rarelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Hiss Carola Godman Irvine.

The Emperor of Japan is 79 today. The Duke of Kent will attend the Mountbatten Memorial Lecture at the Royal United Scrifes Institute for Defence Studies, Whitehall, of which he is president, on July 7. Princess Alexandra will visit the Isleworth Blue Church of England

A thanksziting service for the life of the Hon Lady Plunkert-Ernle-trie-Drag will be held at St Mary's Church, Morden, Warelam. priet, at 3 pm on Monday. May

#### Cirthdays today

Mr Sydney Box, 73; Sir John Cox, 50; Sir John Llewellyn, 65; Mr Rudolf Schwarz, 75; Mr Jeremy Thorpe, 51; Sir Peter Youens, 64.

#### Felixstowe College

The Summer Term begins today at Euryan Felixatiwe College. Half-term is were from May 23 to 28 inclusive. Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Fortion of the College of the Spirit "ill pay an official visit to the college on July 3. Parants' Day and the end of term will be on July 15.

#### Latest wills

Mirs Rose Mabel Borley, of St Neots, Cambridgeshire, left \$25,400 net, all to the Cancer Research Other estares include (net, before | Saigon truce ends Farnett, Mr Robert, of Grappen-this evening summoned M Ngo to General Nguyen Van Vy, inspecting Scott, Mr Ronald Frederick, of Harold Wood, Essex . 5140.654 immediate discussions. He also the police and the sects.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. A. Lindley and Miss V. L. Hendy The engagement is announced between John, son of Dr D. C. Lindley and the late Mrs R. I. Lindley lattered of Mrs R. I. Lindley and the late APS N. L. Lindley, latterly of Hove, Sussey, and Vivienne, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Hendy, of the Cayman Islands, British West Indies.

Mr P. R. Moon and Miss E. A. C. Jarman
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. L. Moon, or Shortlands. Kent, and Ang, daughter of Majorand Mrs A. R. Jarman, of Beckenham, Kent.

Mr C. J. B. Murray and Miss K. A. Farmer The engagement is announced between Christopher John Beaufort

Mu ray, of South Brent, Devon, ang Kim, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Farmer, of Orcherton, Devon.

between Joa, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. Wagner. III, of Denver. Colorado, and Linda, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. M. Henderson, of Crawford Street, London, W.1.

#### Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh begin state visit to Switzerland, depart Heathrow,

The Prince of Wales takes chair at Royal Jubilee Trust adminis-trative council, Buckingham Palace, 11.

Palace, 11.
Princes Anne, Honorary Air
Commodore, visits RAF Lyneham, Wittshire, 10.30.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother
visits Davenant Foundation
School, Debden, near Loughton,
Fastar

School, Deagen, near Loughton, Essex, 3.

Histordashers' Hall, open day, Staining Lane, 1.30.
Lectures: self-portrait in a convex mirror: Professor John Dixon Hunt, Bedford College, Regent s Park, 5.15; Design in industrial ceramics, Nick Holland, Victoria and Albert Macanta. and Albert Museum, 1.15; John

#### Luncheon

Institute of Taxation School, Middlesex, on the occasion of the 350th anniversary celebrations on June 12.

Vicia Duchess of Westminster of the Institute of Taxation, was lost at a luncheon held at the City Livery Club yesterday. The principal guest was Sir Geoffrey Northern Ireland in aid of the Si Howe, Chancelor of the Expendence of the Sir Howe, Chancelor of the Sir How Mr Michael Spofforth, president lohn Ambulance Brigade, at the chequer Others present included; lalone Gallery, Belfast, vester- the V. Adams, Vester- tag. chequer. Others present included; if F. V. Adgrus. Mr. I. Barradell, Mr. E. Edid., Mr. K. S. Edid. Mr. K. S. Carmichael, Lord Cochineld, Mr. Green, Jac. W. J. Green, Jac. W. J. Green, Jac. W. J. Green, Jac. W. J. Green, J. W. J. Green, J. W. J. Green, J. W. J. Green, Mr. D. G. Green, Mr. D. G. Green, Mr. J. G

#### Memorial service

Mr P. Spink A memorial service for Mr Philip Spink was held yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly, The Ray William Baddeley officiated, essisted by the Very Rev Watter Hussey. The Rev W. P. Webb read from the works of John read from the works of John Bunyan. Among these present

The Spink (widow). Mr Huth Strong Mrs P. Tacaber and The Control Spink (datcher) Mr Massink (acceptance) Mr Mr Michael Spink (acceptance) Mr Michael Spink, Mr Michael Fallon, Mr John Spink, Andrew Spiak, Mrs S. J. Clarke.

# 25 years ago

Paris. April 28.—After a day of bitter street fighting in Saigon which was still going on fifully late tonight, the Emperor Bao Dai this evening summoned M N20

From Own Correspondent

From O next Tuesday. At the san was announced that the Emperor had delegated full military powers to General Nguyen Van Vy, inspec-

#### Law Report April 28 1980

# Employee's knowledge not material

Where an employee's fixed term contract was not renewed at the expiry of the term the employee is deemed to be dismissed by virtue of section 3 (1) (b) of the Redundancy Payments Act. 1963; and thereupon a redundancy situation arises within the meaning of section 1 (2) (b). It does not matter that the employee knew that a redundancy situation would

that a redundancy struction would or could arise.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Mr Clifford Lee, a teacher, from the Employment Appeal Tribunal which allowed an prezi by Nottinghamshire County Loancil from the decision of an industrial tribunal sitting at Not-tingham that he was entitled to a redundancy payment of 21,950. Section 1 (2) (b) of the Redundaucy Payments Act provides;
"For the purposes of this Act an employee who is dismissed shall be taken to be dismissed by reason of redundancy if the dismissal is attributable wholly or mainly to . . . (b) the fact that the requirements of that business for employees ments of that business for employees to carry out work of a particular kind, or for employees to carry out work of a particular kind in the place where he was so employed, have ceased or diminished or are expected to cease or diminish.

cease or diminish".

Section 3 (1) (b) provides:

"For the purposes of this Part of this Act an employee shall, subject to the following provisions of this Part of this Act, be taken to be clamissed by his employer if, but only if — . . (b) where under that contract he is employed for a fixed term, that term expires with-out being renewed under the same contract, ... "These provisions have been re-enerted by the Employment Protection (Consolidation)

tion) Act, 1978.] Mr John Jarvis for Mr Lee: Mr James Mitchell for the council.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that there were merits on both sides in the present case, which made the appeal more difficult to decide. From September, 1960, until August, 1974, Mr Lee, an able. and well qualified teacher, had been employed as head of the English department at Claremont Secondary School.

He was minded to obtain a second degree and to qualify fur-ther in the techniques of education. In 1974-75, he was seconded to Sheffield University, where he took a course for the degree of Master of Education, and specialized in the sociology of education. After obtaining the degree. Mr Lee thought that he could use his

reicnt better in a teacher training college and applied to Clifton College of Further Education for in teacher training. In April, 1975, he was offered a post as a that Mr Lee was engaged in order temporary lecturer in the education to do a limited but diministing

Lcc v Nottinghamshire County
Council

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Sir Stanley Recs
[Judgment delivered April 23]
Where an employee's fixed term

department of Clifton College for type of work on the basis that he would be appointed only for a was extended for another year, and was extended for another year, and he can be considered to an employee of work on the basis that he would be appointed only for a was extended for another year, and appealed.

Stanley Recs
[Judgment delivered April 23]
Where an employee's fixed term

that date. When Mr. Lee was appointed to Clifton College he notified the council that he would not return to Claremont school. It was agreed that he should resign his post at

the school.
In 1974, there were Certain changes. Due to the declining birthrate in the 1960s and because of the central government policy of reducing the number of students training for teaching it was thought necessary to begin to reduce the number of students accepted for teacher training. The council decided to close Clifton College and merge it with Trent Poly-technic. It was also resolved that, in order to safeguard permanent staff, only temporary staff should be appointed on the retirement or termination of services of any of

the permanent staff. Against that background Mi Lee took the job. The industrial tribunal found that he knew the situation, namely, that there situation, namely, that there would be a diminution in the sphere of his employment. Mr Lee thought that he had to make a beginning. He might have decided to make the beginning even though on a temporary basis. He was not given an assurance that his appointment was to be extended beyond the period for which he

was appointed.

Mr Lee applied to an industrial tribunal secking reinstatement or re-engagement, alleging unfair dismissal or redundancy. The tribunal dismissed the unfair dismissal claim as ill-founded. There was no appeal from that. The tribunal decided that he was dismissed in a redundancy situa-tion and that he was entitled to a redundancy payment of £1,950.

The council appealed to the Employment. Appeal Tribunal: They said that when Mr Lee transferred to Trent Polytechnic he knew that he was going to employment in a rapidly diminishing sector and that his employment there was temporary; and that therefore the dismissal was not wholly or mainly dismissal was not whosh or mainty attributable to his contract not heing renewed. The Appeal Tribunal allowed the conneil's appeal, stating that it was not se much the dismissal as the tempor ary nature of the appointmen itself which was due to the fact that there was a limited amount of work available which would be reduced at the end of the period. Had there been no such expecta tion of a reduction in work the post in the form to which Mr Lee was appointed would have not have arisen at all. The fact that redundancies were envisaged when staff were taken on with tempor-ary contracts seemed to indicate

Jarvis, for him, argued that there was nothing in section 1 of the Redundancy Payments Act suggesting that the redundancy situa-tion should be unexpected before an employee became emitted to a redundancy payment. The section covered the situation whether or not the employee knew that such a situation might or would develop. On the other hand, Mr Mitchell, for the council, argued that, as the Appeal Tribunal de-cided, a redundancy situation had arisen because Mr Lee's contract

was temporary. Section 3 (1) (b) of the Act re solved the situation. The Act contemplated that dismissal could arise at the end of a fixed term contract. If the Act did not so contemplate section 3 (1) (b)
was innecessary. 'Read with section 1(2)(b) it means that an employee was deemed to be dismissed
where a fixed term contract was

Mr Lee's contract was not re-Mr Lee's contract was not re-newed because on August 31, 1977, there was no work for him to do. The work had diminished and was expected to diminish. Those facts fitted in section 1 (2) (b), and his appeal was entitled to succeed. LORD JUSTICE EVELETICH said that the COURT was not concerned that the court was not concerne with the cause of dismissal but with section 1 (2) and to see whether the dismissal was attributable to a redundancy situation. There was a dismissal by virtue of section 3 (1) (b) where there was a fixed term contract and a failure to renew it. That was a redun-dancy situation. The fact that that situation was foreseen in no way

situation was foreign.

Sir Stanley Rees gave a concurring judgment.

The appeal was allowed with Costs. Leare to appeal to the Rouse of Lords was refused. Solicitors: Mr David G. Hay-wood: Mr Arthur Sandford, Nottingham.

The Judicial Office of the House of Lords has issued the following statement : In his speech in Raineri and Others v Wiejski and Another (The Times, April 25) Lord Edmund-Davies said that the first question raised by the appeal was: Did a failure by a party to a contract for the sale of land to Complete the contract on or before the stipulated completion date amount to a breach of contract even where the time for completion was not originally, and had not become, capable of being regarded in equity as " of the

According to the orint of the speech, Lord Edmund-Davies stated that he would answer the question in the negative as reported in *The Times*. "Negashould have read" affirma-

# Rare English glass fails to sell

Mr G. C. Brown and Miss A. J. Raby The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, youngest son of Mr and Mrs K. S. Brown, of

Fuengirola, Spain, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Raby of Lockerbie, Dumfries.

Hampshire, and Melanie Georgiana only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Foster, of Lex-ham Hall, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

The engagement is announced between Clifford, son of Mr and

Mrs H. C. N. Lister, of Chelsea, London, SW3W, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexan-der Wheaten, of Whitstable, Kent.

Constable and English landscape,

Tate Gallery, 1; Hedgerows, British Museum, 3; History of

Woolwich Arsenal, Jack Vaughan, Charlton House, The Village, 8; Yyette Guibert,

Desmond Shawe-Taylor, British Institute of Recorded Sound, 29 Exhibition Road, 7.30 Royal Horticultural Society flower

Royal Horticultural Society flower show, Vincent Square, 11-6.
Lunchtime music: Suzame Pinkerton, contralto, Nicholas Byron Irving, piamo. St. Peter-upon-Cornhill., 12-30; Nobuko Imai, violin, Ka Kit Tam, piamo, Eishopsgate Hall. 230 Bishopsgate, 1.05 Jonathun Booty, flute, David Hoyland, harpsichord, St. Bartholomew-the-Great, 1.10.
Memorial services: Rev. Dr. M. Barnett, Westminster Central Hall, noon; Mr. Graham Sutherland, OM, Westminster Cathodral

land, OM, Westminster Cathedral 2,30.

Speaker
The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday, attended by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Portsmouth.
Other guests were:
Rear-Admiral and Mrs Paul Bass, Captain and Mrs B. N. Wilson, Littlemani-commander and Mrs J. A. Barker, Mr P. Bonner Pink. Mp. and Mrs Grifflins, Mr R. Bonner Pink. and Mrs Richard Ittst.

Bishop of Dover. the Right Rev Authory Tremlett, was guest of honour at a dinner sponsored by Mr David Crouch, MP, and Mr Antony Buck, QC, MP, held at the House of Commons let gight. The

House of Commons last night. The

Dinners

Speaker

Mr D. S. Boyle

and Miss M. G. Foster

Mr C. J. D. Lister and Miss J. Wheaten

Mr C. H. E. Watson

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sotheby's yesterday offered a collection of antique English glass formed over the last 25 years by Mr Anthony Waugh, a dentist from Wolverbampton. The collec-tion secured 591,690, with 14 per ćent unsold.

The engagement is announced hetween David Spencer, son of the late 'Mr Patrick Boyle- and Mrs Boyle, of Balgowan, Naral, formerly of Ashe, Basingstoke, Hampshire, and Melanie The result seemed to underline that there is no serious collecting interest in early English glass; it is the pretty eighteenth-century glasses of 1730 or so onwards, particularly the colour twists and goblets with commemorative engraving, that are in demand.

The early pieces in Mr Waugh's collection were rarities and exam-

ples of the beginning of glass-making in Britain. An early Ravenscroft "crizzled" decanter jug, nipped into a wavelike decoration in imitation of Venetian styles, and now resting on a later gilt-metal foot was unsold at £850 The piece measures 72in and

## and Miss S. E. Eack The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. H. E. Watson, of Edgefield, Mearse Lane, Barnt Green, near Birmingham, and Susan, younger daughter of the late Mr Henry Back and of Mrs Back, of Chase Cottage, Top Park, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. Marriages

Australia.

Dr J. Fielding and Miss A. M. Miach The marriage took place on April 25 between Dr Jack Fielding, of Hampstead, London, and Miss Alessandra Miach, of Melbourne,

Mr M. F. Metcall and Miss A. C. M. Ford and Miss A. C. M. FORd
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 26, 1980, at the
Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, W1, of Mr
Michael Metcalf, second son of
Dr and Mrs James Metcalf, of
Wimbledon, and Miss Angela
Ford, younger daughter of Dr and
Mrs Leslie Ford, of Sheringham,
Norfolk.

Mr J. R. Pyke and Mrs G. Bridge The myrriage took place quietly in Birmingham on April 28 be-tween Mr James Pyke and Mrs Georgina (Tissy) Bridge.

Service luncheon

other guests were:
Viscount Talinoath, Lord Cougan the
Eishop of Hereford, the Bishan of
Bochester, Land Fritwalart, Lord Recocale. Sir Geoffrey Hove, CC, NP,
the Han Greville Janner, CC, NP,
Mr Peter Bres, CC, NP, Mr Janus,
Dawnt, Commander Garles Denner,
Nr Neil Elle, it John Moner, NP
1, H. Peul and it Michael Wood,
Freight Transport Association
Mr J W Banks mesident Des-Freight Transport Association Mr J. M. Banks, president, presided at the annual dinner of the Freight Transport Association, held at the Hilton hotel last right. The principal guest was Sir John Greenborough, president of the Confederation of British Industry.

Royal Artillery Council of Scotland Brigadier S. P. Robertson presided

dates from about 1674; it has been seen at auction on four previous occasions: at £180 in 1947, at £160 in 1960, at £160 again in 1964, and at £570 in 1971. A very rare Anglo-Netherland

A Very rare Angio-Netheriand-ish lead glass pocket Casic, also of the Ravenscroft period, was unsold at 5380 (estimate 5500-5800). Sotheby's dated it about 1676 and it is 51in high. The onlygood early piece to find a buyer was a lead glass coin goblet, probably from Hawley Bishep and dating from about 1886, which made \$1.500 (estimate £2.000-\$3.0001 from a private collector.

In contrast. Ward Lloyd paid \$10,500 (unpublished estimate \$3,009-\$10,000) on behalf of a Continental dealer for a Newcastle balanter glass very finely stipple engraved by David Wolf. Dating from about 1755 and measuring 81m. it had been expected to make the top price of the day; the decoration is in

## £5,000 prize for poetry

By Our Arts Reporter . A poetry competition with a first prize of £5,000, believed to be the biggest for poetry ever offered in Arvon Foundation in association with London Weekend Television's arts programme, The South Bank Short. There will be 21 cash awards, comprising the main prize, supported by The Observer newspaper, a \$1,000 second, \$500 third, eight of \$250 and 10 of \$120.

contest winner

The judges are Charles Causley, Seamus Heaney. Ted Bughes and Philip Larkin and entries, as many as compeniors wish provided each is accompanied by a \$1.50 fee, must be in by October 31, care of The South Bank Shor.

at the spring meeting and lun-cheen of the Royal Artillery Council of Scotland held yesterday at Army Headquarters Scot-land, Craiglehall, Edinburgh, Among those present were: Among those present ware:

Colonel Lind Nine: Lind Campbell of Groy Colonel for Paris. Intelligence to the Lind Policy of Campbell of Camp

# icons, which totalled 5.7...45, with 25 per cent unsold. Icon collectors tad the pick of the important

Hazin collection in a Christie's auction earlier this month and may have been short of funds; several of the more distinguished pieces in yesterday's auction failed to sell

The top price was 54,300 testi-reate 53,000-54,000, paid by De. Metter, a Belgian dealer, for a late-seventeemth-century con of the Transfiguration.

Christie's sale of Chinese ceramics and works of art yes-terder totalled 556,218, with 24 per cent unsold. The top price was \$3.600 (estimate \$1.500was 53,600 (estimate the said 52,500), for two large blue and white jars.

#### Thrilling start to Jersey bridge congress

By Our Bridge Correspondent second Garanore-Jersey midge congress at St Belier produced a thrilling finish in the main event for the Rove Rudd reasts trophy, which started the 10-day programme.

With two of the 10 matches remaining, it looked as if the holders and strong favourities, D. Romain, J. G. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flint and R. M. Spechan must coast home, in the minin round they were beaten 19—1 by Mrs A. L. Fleming's ream. largely as a result of less-occurate slam bidding.

That left Mrs Fleming two points ahead of Romain but four points behind I. A. McWhinney. In the final match Mrs Fleming beat McWhinney by 20—0 to ensure overall victors by two points from Romain, who also won his last match by the same margin.

Secretary 1. Mrs. W. A.

3. Mrs. A. L. Firming. Mrs. W. A.

3. Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Vectors, G. F. Howard,
1141 2. D. Roman, J. G. Faulines,
1141 2. D. Roman, J. G. Faulines,
1141 3. R. J. Langham, Mrs.

5. Krohan, 1441 3. R. J. Langham, Mrs.
115. F. Starp, 11 A. McWhimes,
115. Starp, G. Hodiey, A. D. Cooke,
150.

#### Bow Group chairman

Mr Richard Simmons has been elected chairman of the Bow Group. He was the group's research secretary.

# The night sky in May

By Our Astronomical Correspondent

junction on the 13th and is not likely to be seen this month. Venus will reach its greatest rilliancy magnitude - 12 on brilliancy, magnitude —4.2, on the 9th. It will draw in towards

Mr. A. Maynard (thairman of Spink and Son) and Mrs. Maynard with Mr and Mrs. D. G. Liddyll. Mr. E. Joshin and Mrs. D. G. Liddyll. Mr. E. Joshin and Mrs. D. G. Liddyll. Mr. E. Joshin Leslie and Mrs. Leathers, Sir Philip and Leslie and Mrs. Leathers, Sir Philip and Lady Rogers. Sir Hugh Mackay-Iallaciand Commander Michael Wall Incheren and Company. Mr. Roy. Mic. Group-Capitain Gordon Pline. Mr. Leygh Joli (also representing Thomas Annew and Sony. Mr. Charles Leyghl Irepresenting Leyghl Brothers). Mr. Leyghl Brothers. Mr. Lady Mrs. Allack Carling Company of Mrs. Misson Carlon Cault. Mrs. Misson Declar and Mrs. Misson Charles (Popping Mrs. Misson) Declar and Mrs. Misson Truckline Ferries. Poole and Mrs. Allas bront. Mr. A. W. Baldwin, Mr. G. E. Mutter, Mr. H. Balcook. Mr. Peter Vaughan, Mr. A. W. Baldwin, and Sona). Mr. Mrs. Misson and Mr. E. Mitter, Mr. H. Balcook. Mr. Peter Vaughan, Mr. Peter Michell (Popping), Mr. Michael Gillingham, Mr. Ben Colman, Mr. Guy Morrison and Mr. Edward King. the month goes on, its angular elongation being 43 at the begin-ning and only 22 at the end. Set-ting is late enough for this planet to appear on the map. Thin cres-cent Moon near it on the 16th. Mars is moving quite rapidly, estward among the stars, and will be within a degree of Juniter on the night 3rd-4th.

Jupiter will increase its distance from the star Regulus during the month, but its motion is slow compared with that of Mars. Both planets will be setting at about 03h early in the month and 01h at the end. Moon in the area on the 21st. Saturn will remain on the Leo side of the boundary and will be stationary on the 23rd, the date on which the Moon will be near

Uranus will be in opposition on Court of Appeal | the 14th. The magnitude will then be 5.8 (normally about 6.0), which s on the threshold of paked ev visibility and well within reach of binoculars.

Neptune will rise just before 23h at the beginning of the month and its mid-month position brings it on to the edge of the map. Its magnitude is 7.7, considerably fainter than Uranus. The Moon: last quarter, 7d21h: new. 14d12h; first quarter, 21d19h; full, 29d21h.

As readers know, the orbit of the planet Venus lies within that of the Earth, a factor which limits the clongation of the planet from the Sun to about 45° when the line or sight from the Earth is tangential to the orbir: It also affects the amount of illuminated hemisphere which we can see, the phase, and the distance from the Earth. When on the far side of its orbit and therefore further off than the Sun it appears almost fully illuminated it appears almost fully illuminated but very small. At elongation on the 5th of last month it was approximately half phase and considerably larger. During this month it will be a crescent of decreasing width but increasing height. From the beginning of the year until the 9th of this month the reducing distance and enlarging angular size has more than compensated for the decreasing phase, and brightness has increased all the time. After the 9th the cresent will this rapidly and the distance not change very much.

hingsam shows the brighter stors

the treatment should be compared to the fallium of London at CS for 11 pm at the conjunction of London at CS for 11 pm at the conjunction of the FO to 10 pm at the conjunction of the FO to 10 pm at the end of the mouth, local mean times. At laces and from the foreign the CS form the fallium of the Conjunction that the Conjunction that the CS form that the above he one hour for coch 15 draws the conjunction of the conjunction of

object within reach binoculars or small telescopes and the crescent is a distinctive shape to look for; as the month proceeds the size will increase by about 30 per cent. Two factors are essential for success. Observe just as soon as you can find the planet, if not before sunset at least not long after it: in a dark sky what you are likely to see will be a dazzling and scinullating blob. Secondly the instrument must be steadled against or on a firm object; you

cannot see phases well with a wobbly hand.

The phases of Venus have an The phases of venus more an historic significance. Under the Prolemaic system of the universe the orbit of this planet was wholly between us and the Sun, and it would be the sun and it would be supported for the sun and the sun and it would be supported for the suppor netween us and the Sun, and it would be impossible for us to see it at more than half phase. After more than a thousand years of currency this system was challenged in the sixteenth century by the Copernican and present one in which a full cycle of phases is possible, but at that time there

hist of Greenwich and earlier by the amount if the place he east. If man should be turned so that it became the observer is lating (show by the words around the chicle is the button, the zealth being the century of the beautiful being the century of the control of the control of the control of the control of the century of the century

was no means of using this test between the rival theories. In the early seventeenth century the tele-scope was invented and Galileo saw the phases of Venus; confirmation of Copernicus had become available to those prepared to believe it.

The summer autumn triangle of bright stars, Vega, Deneb and Adrair, is now reappearing in the east. Prominent in the south is the spring triangle Arcturus, Spica and Denebola (the most easterly star of Leo), although this last is of magnitude only 2.2. Arcturus is a giant but not very hot star, classed as orange. Denebola is a hotter white star of average size and Spica is also a "main sequence" star, though a rather superior one. The latter is, bowever, very distant but very hot and is classed as blue. Can you notice any difference among these three? Binoculars will help if you can and Denebola (the most easterly Binoculars will help if you can move quickly from one star to

## Science report Psychology: Pre-school education

By the Staff of Nature A recent survey of 1.599 American school children from low-income families seems to vindicate a controversial programme of pre-school education instigated in the 1960s to overcome the disadvantages of children from deprived backgrounds.
Earlier follow-up reports on

The large angular diameter puts

such children have concluded that such programmes, of which the most ambitious was known as Project Head Start, Initiated on a national basis in 1965, have no appreciable lasting effect. the great majority of the children concerned are black, that conclusion raised once again the issue of the relative contribution of genetic and environmental influences on intelligence in a particularly in-

vidious way. Dr Richard B. Darlington and his colleagues at Cornell Univer-sity, however, have now analysed the school records of children over a period in most cases of seven years or more, and they find a significant difference between low-income children who have had pre-school education and those who

in their either being held back a year or being assigned to " special education " classes. Since most of them were of below average IQ, bave not.
They have, however, confirmed carlier reports that the large effects seen on 10 immediately period dwindle to much lower levels three or four years later.
The message they prefer to extract from that is that if one year of

enrichment" can have effects tion classes, whereas only 24 per

that persist for three or four years, 12 years of enrichment might have lifelong effects. cent of those who had participated in Head Start programmes were. Statistical tests showed that that difference was extremely unlikely to be due merely to chance. At the same time they point out that IQ is not a direct measure of achievement, and what they have done is to look for effects of the pre-school programmies on the ability of children to meet ordi-

It was also what Dr Darlington and his collaborators call robust: that is, when they recalculated that is, when they reconstructed the figures omitting the results from the most effective of the cight programmes, the difference was still significant.

One curious feature of the The pre-school programmics themselves varied from one part of the United States to another. figures for which they have no ready explanation, however, is that both the significance and the Some concentrated on the chil-dren themselves, whereas others

robustness of the effect of pischool education disappear if it measured only by the numbers of children held back for a year in the same grade. The strength of the effect, therefore, lies in the difference in the numbers of children assigned to special education classes.
Fierce criticisms have been

levelled at educational institutions which have deliberately biased their admissions in favour blacks in order to compensate for earlier disadvantages. It is cer-tainly more rational to attempt to redress the balance by overcom-ing the early disadvantages so that there is no need to practise reverse discrimination later on. Source: Science, April 11 (208, 202; 1980).

Nature-Times News Service

Chinoiserie style, with an old man seated on a stool beside a stunted tree and playing the cither, accompanied by a boy on the bells.

Someon's also held a sale of

OBITUARY

DR E. MARTIN BROWNE

Influence on the staging

in performance lived up to the accounts only on the round standards of the art of the appreciated only on the round theatre as practised profes tion of the various drafts, sionally.

Revene regarded the prightal Elliott Martin Browne the production of its soccessor The Confidential Clerk in the shap? Elliott Martin Browne the son of Colonel P. J. Browne, CB, was born on January 29, 1900, and educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, After

some years work as a professional actor in the United States, a holiday in England led to his appointment by Bishop Bell as Director of Religious Drama for Chichester. ligious Drama for Chichester, and this to his engagement as director of a "Speciacle of London Church Building", eventually called The Rock, for which, at Browne's suggestion.

T. S. Eliot was commissioned to supply "the words." In the event, the writing of the choral passages was regarded as the passages was legarded as the most important siep yet taken towards the creation of nocite drama in a contemporary idiom.

Murder in the Cathedral, the outcome of an invitation to

Elion's next play The Family. Reunion, in which he returned directed a revival of the local to the task, never afterwards Mysius Plays for the Festival abandoned, of matching verse of Britain in 1951, and in Westto the treatment of a contem minster Abbey a revival of a porary theme, was finished in medieral Play of Daniel in time to allow of its production 1960.

by the London Mask Theatre In the United States where in association with Dukes, Browne held successively the Browne once more directing, a appointments of Visiting Professional States of Visiting

few months before the outbreak places by Browne's Pilgrim the Association of American Players, formed in the early Colleges, he toured extensively days of the war, was among rogether with his first wife, in the first wentures to be sup a programme of recitals. She norted by the Council for the was the actress. Hentie Rac-Encouragement of Music and burn, whom he had two sons, senting new plays by poets at the was made CBE in 1932, the Mercury, revived in 1945, elected FRSL in 1955, and made was the means by which the Hon D. Litt. (Lambeth) in dramatic work of Ronald Dan 1971. His first wife died in can, Norman Nicholson and 1973, and he mainted, secondly Christopher Fry was introduced in 1974, Andrew, Inc.

Mr John Culshaw, OBE, the ideas were straightforward, bold record producer, writer and and persuasive. His child-like critic, has died in London, enthusiasm inspired trust, even after a short illness. He was 55 devotion, and his urgent sense. As Manager of the Classical of wanting to communicate. Recording Division of the Decca-Record Company from 1956-67, ation.

Record Company from 1956-67, ation.

and as Head of Music Pro

erailmes for BBC Television recordings during those early, from 1967-75, he stood in that years were Strauss's Arabello. great tradition of propagandists, from Henry Wood to Leonard Bernstein, who seek to bring their love and knowledge of

music to the widest audience. Culshaw's unique importance was that he had the opportunity terdam.

it was during a brief spell with Capitol Records in Hollywood that he met and recorded reto transmit his profound respect for and understanding Georg Solti; the story of how of, the performing and creative artist via two of the most influential of mid-twentieth cen-Culshaw then tasked the co-owner of Decra Maurice Rosen-garten, into embarking on the tury inventions, the long-playing tirst complete recording of Wagner's King with a relatively rision. Indeed, we owe it to unknown Hungarian conductor, Culshaw himself related in Culshaw that conductors such as Georg Solti, Herbert von hitarious detail some years later Karajan, singers such as Joan in his book Ring Resounding. Sutherland, Birgit Milsson and The success in 1958 of Rhein Kathleen Ferrier, performers gold; the first of the four

tage, for it was Culshew who nersuaded the reluctant Britten persuaded the reluctant Britten operas in the repertoire, and to take advantage of stereo was rewarded with eight Grands operating techniques and conrecording techniques and conduct performances of all his major works. Above all. Culsbaw's definirive and first recording of which position he again began

gramophone record and tele-

Wagner's Ring, a project which to prosclytise. He produced occupied him for over nine several series of André Premis years from 1957-66, proved to Music Night, which bridgen an a reluctant recording industry enormous audience, he en-and to a naturally distrustful couraged Britten to conduct a musical fraternity, that classi-cal music could be successfully encapsulated on disc artistically and commercially. The immense proliferation of classical recordings now available to all, at, comparatively low cost, can be directly attributed to Culshaw's pioneering and imagina-

tive work: John Royds Culsban was born on May 28, 1924, in South-port, Lancashire; and attended-King George V. grammar school from where he matriculated in 1940. After a brief period as a, bank clerk, he volunteered in 1942 and served with the Fleet Air Arm in Southern Command am studies of Wagner, abo and in Trinidad as a redar whom; most recently, instructor. collaborated with Tony Palsa

Although music had fired his on a film script. He initiate imagination from an early age, it was a concert by Rachmaninov which he attended while still in the Service which decided him on his future career. In 1946; he joined the publicity department of Decca but before long forced himself into their studios as a producer. Later, he published the first Australian Broadcasting Cabiography of Rachmaninov, mission, and was responsible Screen Rachmaninov, as well as for the annual United Nation a popular introduction to the Day concert from New You concerto and a guide to the He was also working on main developments of contem- autobiography In 1959 he was not at the contemporary music. A contemporary musics of contemporary musics of contemporary musics of contemporary musics of contemporary musics. porary music: Again, he demonstrated that enviable quality of The Vienna Philharmo making complex matters attracted for his services tive and acceptable. He never music and in 1867 the Schepatronized nor plantaged his patronized, nor plagiarized; his Medal.

of T. S. Eliot's plays Or. E. Martin Browns, CBE, By insisting that Browns, FRSL, the actor and director should direct his The Cockets of plays, who died on April 27, Promy Fliot lost the opportunity aged 80, had in finding his own of its presentation by the Old way of serving the theatre, pro-Vic at the 1949 Edinburgh vided opportunities for many Testival, but Henry Sherek opportunities for many Testival, but Henry Sherek of the people to do so, too, and agreed to produce it there and greatly assisted an author them to accept the author's conditioned to playwriting, T. S. Eliot, jons: an arrangement that new to playwriting, T. S. Eliot, ions: an arrangement that to make use of such opportuni lasted so long as Eliot convines when they were offered to housed writing for the stage. him. The service he wished to finued writing for the stage him. The service he wished to hot only was it under Browne's render was to help hims back direction that The Cockicil poetic drama, and drama in any Party was seen, after its success form that might be described at Edunburgh, in New York and as religious, into the life of the London, but his influence and community: something he knew that of his wife on the shaping to be possible only if the play of the script was such as would

ing of which his softwence had ensured that every member of a certain household was brought on or was referred to in each Act, as the most integrated that fre made of any of Elina's mode of any of Elina's mode on plays, but the production in New York, though it was the value for the return to the stage of ina Claire, suffered from the enforced mingling of American and British players with widely different back

with widely different baris grounds.

Ellet's last play The Elder Stateman, produced after as interval during which are interval during which are interval during which are interval during which are interval during and English Stage Company had gained ground at the expense of the well made play provided actors with less generous oppartunity for exploring character, a falling off that proved fatal to its chances outcome of an invitation to generous opportunity for exElior to write a play for the ploying character, a falling off
Camerbury Festival accepted that proved fated to its chances
on condition that Browne should of ammediate production on
be the director, was or sinally broadway. So ended a collaboraproduced in the Chapter House, non between the now septima
close to the scene of Berker's genarian playeright and his
murder, and reopened in the director which had extended
same year in London at Ashley over a goarter of a century.
Duke's Mercury Theases, with Within that period he had
Browne doubling the parts of directed iden Papie's company,
the Fourth Knight The success of simulate Night's Irrem, and the
resewhere in England, but not Prom 19-8 annti 1957 he had
in New York.

Eliot's next play The Family Deana League. At York he Drama League, At York be

few months before the outbreak fessor in Religious Drama at of the Second World War. the Union Theological Semi-The bringing of live nary, New York, and Danforth entertainment to the smaller Visiting Lecturer in Drama to places, by Browne's Pilgrim the Association of American

#### MR JOHN CULSHAW

brought him respect and admir

years were Strauss's Arabelle. Gounod's Romeo and Juliet and a series of remarkable orchestral performances with Edward van Beinum and The Concertgebouw Orthestra of Ams-

such as the planist Clifford operas to be recorded it. Curzon, have all recorded as actually outsold Elvis Preser extensively as they have done, and Par Boone when released. His relationship with Benja with its brillians use of stereo min Britten, moreover, secured sound effects and aural perspet for posterity a priceless heri- tive, heralded a new era. Mr tive, heralded a new era. He recorded most of the major

> Graninys and in 1966, an OBE-David Attenborough per-suaded him to become Head of Music at BBC Television, from television version of Peter Grimes, and later commissioned Britten's opera Owen Wingrate In spite of the BBC's financial

In spice of the BBCs financial worrigs; Culshaw insisted the opera on television could be made to work for the enjoyant of all.

When he parted from the BBC he diversified his actual ties. He communed to with prolifically, for among other The Gramophone and the American publications, Sarad day Review and High Fidelia and although not remoted. and although not tempted write any more fiction (he list published two novels in 19, 1950s), contributed two imper-

the Benson and Hedges Mus Festival at the Makingst | Suffolk, and was planning fourth season. Culshaw lectured as vising professor at the Universitie Houston, Southern Californ Perth and Melbourne, he came music consolimnt for

awarded the Moolas Medal

12 Dis 150

nary school standards.

were directed at teaching mothers

how to help their children learn. The children investigated by the

Cornell team were participants from eight different programmes.

and children from the same sort

of family and the same region who had not participated. About 24 per cent of the children were

What Dr Darlington and his col-

laborators measured was the num-ber of children whose failure to

meet school requirements resulted

such failure was to be expected of a substantial proportion of

In fact, 45 per cent of the chil-

dren who had not had any pre-school education were either held back or assigned to special educa-

inkering with te machinery --f government age 19

# **BUSINESS NEWS**



Fighting for

the building

Shareholder democracy is a fragile plant at the best times and nowhere is it fighting harder for existence than in the building societies.

Features which shareholders in a conventional commercial formagner would take for

in a conventional commercial company would take for granted if ever they thought about it—such as access to the company share register—have to be fought for by activist building society members.

Mr Paul Twyman and Mr Leslie Smith, who two years ago unsuccessfully opposed the merger between the Auglia and the Hastings & Thanet building

the Hastings & Thanet building Societies, and who are each

attempting to secure a seat on the board of the en-

larged society, now seventh

in the country, the Anglia Hastings & Thanet (AHT),

are meeting with distant courtesy, at the best from

the present board and execu-

extracts from the register of members was given only after

appeal to the Chief Registrar.
Tonight the votes will be cast at the society's annual

general meeting in Northamp-ton and much depends upon how the proxies cast are

In the previous election Mr Twyman and Mr Smith each polled about 8,000 votes com-

pared with the 20,000 of those However, there was some debate about how the board,

which casts the proxies, exer-

cised rights to fill in the remaining "crosses" on incom-

plete voting forms.

In fact, the board did not need to make use of this right

last year-which could have had the effect of blocking the

outsiders' access to the board-and says that Mr Twyman's

attempt to invoke the disputes

procedure on this matter is, therefore, irrelevant. Reading between the lines, it

decided.

tives. Permission to look a

rights in

societies

By Margaret Stone

#### Stock markets FT Index 432.1 up 4.6 FT Gilts 66.22 up 0.61

Sterling \$2.2845 up 70 pts ... Index 73.7 down 0.1

Dollar

Index 86.7 down 0.7 Gold . . .

\$525.5 down 525

Money 3 mtb sterling 17 - 17? 3 mth Euro \$15, 1-15; 6 mth Euro \$14;-141;

#### IN BRIEF ank union aims a hour

k workers have demanded hour working week and holidays to smooth triv x the introduction of new logy in banking and e. Delegates at the Bankinsurance and Finance annual conference at tone agreed that memiculd oppose further autoif employers refused to

lohn Martin, union presisaid the main clearing which had just returned of £1,600m, and in l dividend payments to olders by 35 per cent vell afford to pay in full ion's 25 to 30 per cent

## d Met obstacles

tt Group has again Grand Metropolitan's (about £184m) tender A Delaware judge re-Grand Met's request for r stopping Liggett from ts Austin Nichols drinks has filed a spit against in Delaware to stop on to Grand Met's offer.

#### 1 sales down

sales fell back in from their February cording to provisional issued by the Department Trade. The index of me of retail sales stood compared to 104.1 in . But figures for the rter were 1.5 per cent ian in the final quarter

#### Table, page 21 ead of Gatt

appointment of Mr Junkel, of Switzerland, ew Director General of neral - Agreement on d at a meeting of the acting parties of Gatt. take over from Mr Long early in the

#### Business Diary, page 19 hairmanship

ith Joseph, the Indusetary, is expected to ks today with Mr Ian ior, the leading canditie chairmanship of iteel. Corporation.

#### la talks

Dunhill, the Rothman inal subsidiary, is to sunder the new Com-Act with the Office of ding about its policy pply cigarette lighters BAT's-chain of catashowroom discount

#### loss for Ford lotor Corporation said a States operation in-

net loss of \$473m or \$3.94 a share in quarter of 1980 its 1 oss for any quarter; profit of \$220m in the ter.

neet up the Dow Jones indus. Hunt, Mr W. Herbert Hunt and Mr Lamar Hunt. He would not disclose the total amount which might be borrowed but said the maximum had not been reached.

# Takeover will mean loss of accepting houses status for Antony Gibbs

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

Antony Gibbs, the City merchant bank has heard that its takeover by the Hongkoog and Shanghai Banking Corporation will mean the automatic loss of its membership of the Accepting Houses Committee. An elite organization which

represents the interests of the eading 17 merchant banks in London, the committee has; apparently, decided overwhelm-ingly that the takeover would place Gibbs in technical breach

of the rules.

So Gibbs, whose chairman,
Sir Philip de Zuluera, has lobbied hard to retain members hip for his bank, has no option but to give up its membership. The situation is unprecedented. A bank has resigned before, but no member has been put into the position of having to resign due to a vote by the representative members of the committee, the chairmen of the

17 banks. The technical breach occurs. because the takeover by the Hongkong and Shanghai of the 60 per cent of Gibbs which it does not already own (a move which has the backing of the Gibbs' board) would mean that Gibbs was no longer controlled by a member of the British

Bankers' Association.
AHC members must be full members of the association, which in turn means that they must be British controlled in the view of the Bank of England. Hongkong and Shanghai does not qualify for full membership of the association.

After the meeting of the committee whose chairman is Mr John Baring, of Barings, at which apparently 13 of the 17 members voted for the auto-matic explusion of Gibbs if the takeover by the Hongkong and Shanghai is completed, there was an agreement not to talk about the affair.

Hunt assets

mortgaged

for \$3,200m

Dallas, April 28.—Mr Nelson Hunt, his two brothers and a

family owned oil company bave

mortgaged oil and gos proper-ties worth at least \$3,200m

(£1,397m), mainly to meet the

huge debts incurred after last month's silver-market collapse.

The Hunts say they are put-ting their tangled credit affairs

gest banks have agreed to make to the Hunt brothers are scheduled to begin next month.

In a statement Senator Wil-

liam Proxmire, the chairman of

the committee, said: "The re-

line of credit to the Hunts strengthens the case for legis

lation to curb excessive specu-

lation in commodities trading." The mortgages on the Hunt properties are mainly in Louisiana, Mississippi, and the Gulf of Mexico. The largest in-

volves a transaction in which Placed Oil signed a 52,000m

note to secure loans from a group of banks led by Morgan Guaranty Frust and First

National Bank in Dallas.



John: Baring, Accepting Houses Committee.

At the same meeting it is understood that it was decided to defer considering the future of another member, Singer & Friedlander, a subsidiary of the insutance broking business C. T. Bowring, which has now agreed to a takeover by the American insurance brokers, Marsh & McLengan.

Marsh & McLennan has indlcated that it would sell Singer the bank was threatened with the loss of its AHC membership because of foreign ownership.

One possibility is that the directors of Singer may themselves make a bid for their selves make a bid for their hank, but until the outcome of Singer's ownership is known the AHC has deferred a decision on membership.

The Gibbs/Singer affair has caused much heartsearching among the membership of the committee which has not faced such a diffemma since 1975 when William Brandts resigned.

Brandts had run into serious difficulties during the secon-dary banking crisis and it be-came clear that its parent, Grindlays, could no longer assure Erandes the necessary degree of management inde-pendence which the AHC rules reguire.

The situation is made complicated because the AHC, set up in 1914 as a sort of private bankers' club, has no written constitution, and the benefits of membership are obscure.

Ouce, though, members enjoyed privileged status under the Bank of England. AHC members bills are eligible for re-discounting at the finest possible rates in the money market—but so now are those of most leading banks.

The benefits then, are of status and reputation—and that of course, in the banking business is still important. This, and an attempt to preserve as far as possible the private banking membership of the AHC was apparently uppermost in the minds of those who voted to effectively end Gibbs's membership.

membership by a Gibbs/Hong-kong and Shanghar combination would make it impossible to resist similar demands from merchant banks like Barclays Merchant Bank, Standard Char-Merchant Bank and National Westminster's County Bank. All are subsidiaries of major banks but would apparently find it difficult to show the degree of management independence required by the AHC.

# **US** food group offers £17m for Sun Valley

ford—has agreed to takeover terms which will give Cargill-Albion, Cargill's United King-dom subsidiary, 90 per cent of

the company.
Union International, part of the Vestey food and meat tradin order on their own, although top United States government officials last weekend indicated ing group, is selling its 50 per cent stake in Sun Valley. Sun that the Federal Reserve Board had played an important role Valley's three executive direc-tors and their families will in encouraging banks to lend money to the Hunts to prevent further reverberations in finanretain 10 per cent of the equiry and continue to manage the cial markets.
The Senate Banking Committee hearings on the loans of \$800m which the nation's lar-

They now control 23.9 per cent, and have granted Cargill-Albion an option to buy their total holding—as have Union international—under the same terms as the present offer, to safeguard Cargill's interests should a rival bidder emerge.

A major Eritish poultry producer may be taken over by
Cargill, the big United States
food group, for £17.3m.
Sun Valley—a chicken and
turkey breeder based in HereCorbett and E. C. Phillips, who are to remain executive direc-Union International bought its stake in 1963.

During recent years of government-enforced dividend ernment enforced dividend restraint, Sun Yalley was ploughing profits back into the

When dividend control\_came off last year there was con-siderable pressure from "a majority" of the shareholders to increase the dividend payments. Resistance on the part of the executive directors led to the present offer from Cargill-Albion. Cargill says it is prepared to expand the business. Cargill is one of the United States largest food, grain and commodities groups.

## Rolls-Royce looks to private sector for additional cash needs

Rolls Royce is to get more Government money so that it can meet an additional cash requirement of £180m this year against the background of heavy losses—over £50m the company is likely to reveal—sustained last year, largely as a result of unfavourable, exchange, rate fluctuations.

The aero engine company, which is due to publish its annual report for last year with in the next few days, will be required to seek a considerable part of the additional cash from private sector sources, although Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry, indicated yesterday that if this did not prove possible, the Government would examine the possibility of making up the balance.

Outlining the 'terms of the new funding Mr Butler ex-plained that the Government would issue the company with new equity capital, equivalent to certain loans due to be reindustry this year.
Additionally, the levy on

## NY State to sue over waste dump

New York, April 28.—New York state has filed a \$635m (£274.8m) lawsuir against Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corporation and two of its affiliated companies in connexion with the dumping of hazardous wastes at Love Cana chemical dump in Niagara Falls. Hooker is a subsidiary of the Occidental Petroleum Corpora

Mr Robert Abrams the New York State attorney general announced the filing of the suit in the state supreme court a news conference in the Niagara county; courthouse. He said the suit was also

against Hooker's pareur com-pany Occidental Petroleum and another Occidental subsidiary, the Hooker Chemical Corpora-

tion.

In this lawsuit we intend to establish that a corporation which dumps hazardous wastes must be held legally liable for any damage to the health of our "If successful this suit will

establish legal precedents which will be of enormous consequence in the years to The suit seeks "complete nd permanent" remedial

action at the Love Canal It also seeks up to \$95m for expenses incurred by the state for cleaning up the site, another \$250m compensation for injury to the air, land and water resources of the state, an additional \$250m in punitive damages and damages on behalf of the UDC fore Carel the UDC-Love Canal Institute, the corporation created by the state to buy private homes near the Love

Last December the Federal government filed a \$124m suit against Hooker Occidental Petroleum, Hooker Chemical Corporation and Occidental Petroleum Investment Cor-EEC farm efficiency, page 19 , poration.—AP-Dow Jones

engine sales paid by the com-pany to the Government to re-cover development finance for the RB-211 engines is to be modified.

"The modification will be confined to the RB-211 engines

on order at the end of 1979 and will be varied to reflect the effect of the exchange rate on sales income. The levy would he suspended at current ex-change rates", he said. It is understood that loans due to mature in this financial year amount to about £25m and the modification of the sales

here: mechanism: is seen as a big boost to Rolls, which is now under the effective control of the Department of Industry. after the decision last year to sever its links with the National Enterprise Board.
Total orders held by the

company amounted to about \$2,000m and last year RB-211 sales accounted for about 30 per cent of total turnover. But orders taken with Boeing and Lockbeed for the 535 and 524 versions of the engine last year and the year before were secured when the exchange rate was \$1.80 and assumed a

drop to \$1.65 last year.

But the surge in the value of sterling against the American dollar has led to substantial losses. It is now unlikely sales of these engines wil vield profits until the late 1990s. Rolls is expected to reveal losses of more than 550m for last year. Mr Butler told the Com-ons: "Given the current conmons:

straints on public expenditure; and while I recognize that some further injection of Govern-ment finance may be necessary, I have asked the company to examine how much it can secure from the private sector". The basis of the Government's decision follows its acceptance of R-R's five year forecast to 1984 and its satisfaction that the company's policies, under Sir Frank McFadzean, chairman, of exploiting the technical success

of the RB 211 and aiming for greater profitability, provide a basis for long term viability. Answering questions in the Commons yesterday, Mr Butler said that the additional cash needs: this year stemmed from rapid expansion

Lockheed fears, page 18

# Chancellor says living standards must fall

By Caroline Atkinson

Real living standards must fall; Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, said yesterday when speaking to members of parliament. He said it is the son of history that getting inflation down requires a loss of output and rising unemploy-

He admitted that the government's forecasts for economic growth over the next four years imply a higher level of unemployment than the 1.80 million assumed for the pur-poses of the latest White Paper

on public spending.

Sir Geoffrey was being questioned by the Treasury and Civil Service Committee of the House: of Commons on last month's Budget and spending He refused to give the com-mittee a forecast for unemploy-ment which would be consistent

with the Treasury's output assumption for the years covered by the Government's medium term financial strategy. He said that a particular figure would probably be spurious and might not be helpful.

Since total resources in the economy are expected to fall this year, the Chancellor said there will be a loss of real income. He was keen to emphasize the link between pay rises and unemployment. Sir Geoffrey said that while

he was certain that a tight money policy would bring down inflation in the end, there could be a very long chain. This could be made shorter and less pain-ful in terms of high unemployment if pay bargaining was realistic.

When the Chancellor ap-peared before the committee last week he was questioned closely about large rises in pub-lic sector pay this financial year. Yesterday he commented that the Government's cash limits of 13 or 14 per cent for pay settlements in this round were tough. But on top of these, finances have been squeezed

public sector workers will re-ceive a lot of money left over from the staged agreements

reached last year.
Sir Geoffrey remarked that
the Clegg comparability awards
were part of the legacy of the government's pay policy. Although many people are now unhappy with the inflationary effect of the Clegg sertlements, the Chancellor pointed out that no one was against the idea at the time it was set up after industrial artists. was set up after industrial strife in the winter of 1978-79.

It has been a growing theme of Treasury ministers that tight money policies are not enough on their own. The Chancellor repeated the recent remarks of Mr John Biffen, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, to the effect that there was not a clear mechanistic and demonstrable link between money growth and inflation.

Sir Geoffrey said that modera tion in pay settlements was of key importance in determining how long it took to get inflation down.

He stressed that inflation was the main enemy and that this finance ministers and central bankers with whom he spoke at last week's meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Hamburg. Sir Geoffrey was also ques-

tioned by the committee on the present high level of the pound, and the effect this might be having on the balance of pay-

He refused to be drawn about how he would go about bring-ing sterling down if he decided ing sterling down if he decided to do so.

He said that he would not try as this would be contrary to the Government's anti-inflation policy, and might anyway not help improve the balance of payments.

He offered hope of lower interest rates to industry whose

seems that the society has little intention of using this particular legal right this time either. Mr Twyman, a civil servant with the Department of Trade, is becoming a professional agi-tator in the building society

In addition to his role at the Anglia, Hastings & Thanet, he has recently been involved with the proposed merger between the London Goldhawk and South of England building

societies, protesting in particu-lar about the ex gratia compensation being paid In the event, Mr Keith Brad ing, Chief Registrar of Building Societies, decided yesterday that although Mr Twyman's points were not sufficient to halt this particular merger, they were of "some weight" and he urged they should be con-sidered by other building socie-

ties contemplating a merger.
On the subject of automatic access to the register of mem-bers, Mr Twyman is likely to meet with less success—despite the fact that his cause is now being championed by arch-consumer Lord Young whose Mutual Aid Centre is now researching democracy in build-

member responsibility in building societies, it seems, is easier to establish in theory than in practice—as yet.

## Fraser dividend was agreed six weeks ago, Mr Rowland says

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland the Lonrho chief executive claimed last night that he and

Placid Oil, a Dallas-based energy concern owned by trusts set up by the late Mr H. L. Hunt pledged as collateral for the note "substantially all" of near-30 per cent stake in the Harrods stores group and hopes to force a vote in June to increase the final disidend from 4p to 6p. He said it was a fortnight ago that Sir Hugh told Lord Duncau Sandys, a fellow Fraser director and Londo chairman, he was proposing to pay a final dividend of 34p. its oil and gas properties in Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico according to the mortgage documents.

Mr. Paul Hicks, Placid's general counsel, said the company had so far borrowed f750m against the note of which more than \$400m had in turn been loaned to Mr Nelson

He was quoted as saying: "If we sell, it will do some nasty things to Lonrilo's share prices." Mr Rowland retorted yester-

day: "That was an irresponsible statement. Sir Hugh Fraser is a charming man, but a professional loser".

The remarks from both sides are seen in the City as further proof that the relationship between the two men are now far from harmonious.

we had agreed. And it was only after a visit by Mr Paul Sprice subsidiary, Scottish and Uni-and a colleague that he recommended a 4p final."

Mr Rowland's claim followed, family investments which was

for comment last night, but sources close to the House of Fraser said there had recently been some pressure from Lonrho for a total net dividend

not a matter of the money. It Meanwhile in the Stock Market, Lourho's price was betre seen in the City as further ter at 85p and House of Fraser roof that the relationship shares hardend 4p to 137p, etween the two men are now spurred by recent reports that ar from harmonious.

Lonrho had no intention of the bad since the control of the reser stake.

Sir Hugh Fraser had decided on a net total dividend from the House of Fraser of 7:35p a share six weeks ago. Mr Rowland's company has a near-30 per cent stake in the

Mr Rowland said : "We had: agreed. Me, in my capacity as non-executive director of Fraser, and he as chairmen. He didn't come to me and say he

couldn't recommend the final

press reports that Sir Hugh was to ask permission to sell the Fraser family's 3.5 million Lonrho shares as part of a defence against the widely expected takeover bid.

Mr Rowland added: "It is

Industry polishes image to recover lost orders

# Waiting for a new Stone Age

A new stone age may have dawned in London. Yesterday British producers of granice, marble, slate and similar building materials began a campaign to encourage the use of the centuries old resource.

centuries old resource.

According to a government backed report stone must be introduction of cheaper substitute meterials and the lowering pletely new product; if the industry is to recapture sales.

A glance from Medusa The stone and stry has deturned her victims to stone. Clined steadily, unable to meet the market challenge posed by the market challenge posed some observers believe a similar feat is required if the construction industry is to be persuaded to do the same. Mr
David Wallace, vice president
of the Stone Federation, admitted yesterday that it was
regarded by some as a "hasbeen" material.

"It is nothing of the sort It

some observers believe a simithe market challenge poted by
rhese two developments. It is
now an industry scattered
although the Stone Federation
includes subsidiaries of some
large construction companies,
the typical business would have
a turnover of £27/1000 with "It is nothing of the sort It about 30 companies. is a material that is so highly

thought of and revered that it hutton is Rosmon, found 200is regarded as the material year-old machinery still in use, sport excellence, for use where prestige building is required and one masonry works where orders were only 20 per icent of capacity. is regarded as the material spor excellence, for use where prestige building is required:
"But that apart, stone has been allowed to become the Cinderella material of the construction industry through the introduction of cheaper substitute materials and the lowering of architectural standards."

Mr Wallace said.

The study, conducted by

Stone has many advantages:

buildings made of it are cheaper to operate due to their low maintenance, durability and ability to retain heat, for example. Moreover, stone and slate can frequently be salvaged and used again.

Promotional efforts have succeeded in controlled.

ceeded in constructing markets for other materials, the report acknowledges. Concrete has a poor public image, and much of the promotional effort is put into correcting this by association with desirable projects and landscapes, the authors say.

John Huxley

# THE DELTA GROUP

interest rates to industry whose

## 1979 Results in brief

1979	1978
£512.7m	£448.7m
	£28.4m
	-
£18.4m	£19.8m
12.9p	13.9p
_	
6.0p	5.6p
2.2	2.5
15.3%	~ 14.1%
	£512.7m £30.4m £18.4m 12.9p 6.0p 2.2

- \* Pre-tax profits increased by 7% to £30m.
- \* Industrial disputes reduced profits by some £5m.
- 41 % to £23m. \* Increased final dividend to 4.18p making 6.0p for the

plant and facilities up by

Delta provides products and services for the control and supply of electricity, water and gas as well as components and non-ferrous alloys world-wide.

\* Capital expenditure on new If you would like a copy of the Annual Report please send this coupon to: The Secretary, The Delta Metal

# ies 18pt to 121p istel 5p to 45p mens 7p to 61p Gas : 15p to 764p 15p to 563p Hongkong 33p to 625p Finross 35p to 474p Refires & Wilto 5p to 54p Urd News 25p to 348p Welkom 102p to 572p Norway Kr. 11.70 Portugal Esc. 113.50 South Africa Rd 1.98 Spain Pta 165.50 Sweden Kr 10.00 Switzerland Fr 4:02 184 5 2.34 Fates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different raica Apply is inseligible the luce and other foreign currency

PRICE CHANGES

Norton Simon . 15c to 520c

compare £6.4m. 3

Covernr limit o



## Saudi aims to expand its industrial projects

Saudi Arabia aims to capture 4 per cent of the world petrochemicals market, a leading government official said. At the same time, he spoke of his country's determination to execute industrial projects according to

Dr Ghazi al-Gosaibi, minister of Industry and Electricity, said that Saudi Arabia did not want to take the lion's share of petro-chemicals production. "It is satisfied to accept a reasonable share not exceeding 4 per cent of world production, and I don't believe there is any fair person who could argue that such a percentage is unreasonable or

Speaking at the signing of the joint venture agreement be-tween Exxon and Saudi Basic Industries Corporation to pro-ceed with a petrochemical pro-ject at Al-Jubail, he gave a warning that Saudi Arabia would not accept any discriminetion in the form of trade barriers against her products.

"It is time for the producers of petrochemicals in the world to welcome Saudi Arabia as a new partner in industrial activity", he added. development Downstream from the Middle East's vast oil reserves has been regarded as politically logical. So far, it has

been difficult to justify com-

Sino-Japanese talks

Mr Yoshitake Sasaki, the Japanese international trade Tokyo for a week-long visit to China to discuss trade and economic cooperation. He is expected to meet Premier Hua Guofeng and other Chinese

US tool order rise

Orders received by United States manufacturers of macu-ine tools rose \$94.9m or 7 per cent, to \$1.490m (about 5665m) during the first quarter of 1980, the National Machine Tool Builders Association say. This follows a 4.99 per cent drop in the previous quarter.

Supermarkets examine the difficulties of the non-food trade

# Diverse problems for chain stores

Grocery chain stores which have been acreasing their stock of non-food items, both to increase profits and diversify their sclecton of merchandize, have found they are facing an increasing number of

This was underlined at this year's annual convention of the Institute of Grocery Distribution at Brighton yester day. However it was clear that the difficulties would not stop the chain stores from attempting to increase their share of the non-food trade.

Some non-food items have sold well in supermarkets. Hardware, small electrical appliances, paint and wallpaper, toiletries and health and beauty aids are in this category. However for some retailers other goods, including larger domestic appliances, fashionwear and footwear, without changes in seiling styles, have produced disappointing sales results.

These goods demanded a different, more complex buying system, with more sophisticated distribution and a new approach to store planning and types offixtures, said Mr Leslie Porter, chairman of Tesco Stores. Mr Porter is retiring president of the institute.
"I know that a totally different selling

environment is needed for textile mer-

Sale difficulties with fashionwear retailing were underlined by Mr Peter Paxton, chairman of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, Retailing of durables such as furniture, floor coverings, larger electrical goods and television also produced disappointing results when pursued in normal chain stores, he said.

A major growth of specialist units near the supermarkets would be the answer to the problem, Mr Paxton believed. This plan was adopted by the North Midlands Co-operative Society at Hanley and trading results had gone from "average" to "impressive", he said.

Leading retailers in the United States and West Germany were following a trend towards separate selling units, Mr. Paxton added. However he admitted there were dangers in moving merchandize from main self-service areas because of inhibition of impulse sales and the increasing of operating costs.

"So far the evidence points towards specialist treatment. Although more costly to operate, it is more effective in terms of volume sales."

How far the key chain stores will take this route is not yet clear. Mr Porter emphasized that Tesco's entry into nonfood sales was to use its customer flow to

One of Tesco's newest stores, at Weston Favell on the outskirts of Northampton demonstrates how far the group is attempting to keep the so-called specialist areas in the main customer flow. In the non-food area Tesco has created a minidepartment store with sections given over to specialist sales, including fashion weer, consumer electronics and even glass and chinaware. Each section has its own style of decor, but the main customer flow is still through this area.

However, sections devoted to do ityourself items and gardening are growing and are more likely to develop in substantial specialist areas adjacent to, rather than in the main customer flow.

ASDA Stores, the Associated Dairies Group subsidiary, is planning to add ex-tension for DIY items to about eight of its stores and the size of future stores will be increased where possible to cope with these specialist items.

ASDA is moving more strongly into the sale of soft goods, including clothing, even though turnover per square foot of selling space is lower in these items than with ASDA's more traditional lines.

Derek Harris

# Optimism over investment in high technology

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, said yes-terday that there was a evidence of increasing willingness by in-restors to back high techno-logy" in Britain.

Presenting the winning awards at a national microgainai g electronics competition organized by Peterberough Development Corporation and other sponsors, Sir Keith said that the awareness of microelectronic opportunities was grow-ing in Britain. He said the previous government sitake some credit for this. should

He made no comment on this Government's awareness of the opportunities available to In-mos, the National Enterprise Board semiconductor subsi-diary, which has been awaiting for some time a decision by Sir Keith on its second £25m of state investment.

At the Department of Industry this delay is now attributed to the dialogue between the NEB and the General Elecon a possible GEC stake in Indias.

The winner of the Peterborough prize, the main award in the competition, is Mr Alan Evans, managing director of the United Kingdom subsidiary of Fischer and Porter, an American-owned instrument manufacturer ...

His microprocessor-based industrial data monitoring system was judged to be the best subthat was both sound rechnology and could be sold at

Mr Evans will establish his own company in Peterborough

Technology News

to make the system, which can monitor and display graphical information on up to eight industrial process parameters. The main markets seen for the system are the chemical and petroleum industries; power generation, gas and food processing, steel and metal pro-cessing could also be important.

The prize includes a rentfree factory at Peterborough for a year; \$4,000 cash from the Industrial & Commercial Finance Corporation and Barclays Bank: working capital at preferential rates and financial management support from Barclays; the services of the Elec-tronics Recruitment Company; consideration for up to \$250,000 venture capital from ICFC.

Mr Evans said yesterday that he had proposed his system for adoption by Fischer and Porter. but the company had declined to go ahead with it.

Prizes were also awarded for the best entry by an electronics professional and the best by an amateur. The professional prize went to Mr John Sanoerson for a microprocessor-based audio-visual teaching system for all age groups and all subjects. Prototypes of Mr Sanderson's

system have been on trial in Northamotonshire schools since 1978; they are supported by the Schools Council and the County Education Authority. The main development of the

William School, Oundle, and subjects taught with its assisrance have been remedial English, O-level mathematics

Dr Robert Molloy, consultant anaesthetist at the Whittington Hospital, Highgate, London, won the amateur prize for an osmolarity meter, which measures the number of particles dissolved in a liquid.

Dr Molloy's version, like conventional instruments, measures the freezing point of solutions but it is simpler and cheaper and can be used by unskilled people. .

Capturing waste heat

European technology may help to enable waste hear from a large aluminium plant in the northwestern United States to be used to hear water for homes eleven miles away in the city of Bellingham, Washington. The scheme is being evaluated for the United States Department of Energy by Rockcor (previ-ously known as the Rocket Research Corporation) of Red-

mond, Washington.
Dr George Sutherland, Rockcor chairman and chief executive officer, said in London last week that the Intalco aluminium plant was the second largest in the world. Its waste chergy was sufficient to heat up to 20,000 homes.

Rockcor is studying a heatexchanger installation at the plant which would hear the water before it was pumped to Bellingham. The company will draw on the experience of Com-

(CGC) of Lille. Rocktor and CGC have se

up a joint venture company, Trans Energy Systems, at Bellevue, near Seartle. CGC has experience of district heating and combined heat and power systems. Apart from the Intalco project the joint company is working on the feasibility of generating both steam and elecgenerating both Steam and electricity using municipal garbage or lumber-industry wood wastes as fuel.

Data network opens Euronet, the European Data

transmission network inking the nine member states to 15 host computers, was formally opened in London resterday. It has switching exchanges in Frankfurt, London, Paris and Rome and remote access points in Amsterdam, Copenhagan, Brusseis, Lixembourg and Dublin, Billing details will be collected at the Part Office's Johnson lated at the Post Ciffice's London Managament Captre.

-Fifteen computers are imked Access Network for Europet). the related data files, to the net-work offering 26 data bases. Threequatters are research bio-liographies; the other files are data banks giving statistics.

By the end of the year 25 comparers will be linked Even tually there will be 30, offering 180 data bases. The user is billed on his time of connexion and the volume of cata trans-

> Kenneth Owen and Bill Johnstone

## Lockheed 'concern' on | 'produce Rolls-Royce

Worries by Lockheed, the facturer, over "ominous news-paper reports concerning Rolls-Royce profitability and challenges to its future" were voiced in London vesterday by Mr Lawrence O. Kitchen, the company's president and chief operating officer.

Speaking at a luncheon of the British-American Chamber of Commerce, he said the sucof Rolls-Royce and its RB211 series engines was "very important" to Lockheed, and "the future of its other models is vital to many aircraft manu-facturers and operators, civil and military alike, around the

"The important role of Rolls Royce to world aviation and British technological leadership needs no special pleading. It merely needs the defence of common sense."

Mr Kitchen and his board have painful memories of the

Rolls bankruptcy of 1971 caused by the high cost of developing the RB211 engine which powers the Lockheed TriStar. As he was speaking yesterday,

Rolls-Royce announced a not-able sales sucress for the RB211. New Zealand Airways said it had chosen the engine, rather than one from the United States, to power a fleet of five Boeing 747s with which it is to replace its McDonnell Douglas DC10s. The order, with soares, is worth £50m to Rolls-Royce.

## W German 2.5pc growth attainable'

Bonn, April 28.—The majority of West Germany's five leading economic research insti-tutes says that a real growth in the country's gross national product of 2.5 per cent, forecast by the government for 1980 is attainable. But Institut Fuer Weltwirtschaft (IFA) dissented, predicting a growth of predicting a gnp growth of only 1.5 per cent in real or price adjusted terms.

In their spring report about the state of the West German economy and its prospects published today, the institutes unanimously projected a current account deficit in excess of 25.000m Deutsche marks
(£5,930m), confirming what Herr
Hans Matthoefer, financial
minister, already signalled in
his address to the International
Monetary Fund's interim committee meeting in Hamburg last

Previous estimates had spoken of a current account deficit around DM 20,000m, which was preceded by a deficit of DM 9,000m, in 1979, the first red july total on current account since 1965

# Uncompetitive state

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

increased degree of bank

1973, and the Competition Act. 1980 (when in force), and (b) under Article 86 of the

Treaty of Rome which probi-bits, in apt; language, any abuse by one or more under, takings of dominant position within the Common Market in

so far as it may affect trade between member states

banks operate in the competi-tive market of rule United

States substantial tretail out-

lets, which control assets of approximately \$140,000m, the

British predicament of mrealistic banking hours, guenes, and arbitrary and unpublicited

charges, seems quite natemable.

the most successful companie

May I Sir make a ples to reduce some of the burden of management and the pletborn of managers from our scien-

to provide resource income to employ these other people? Yours faithfully,

M. W. FOWLER, Co-director, Wolfson Unit Plant Cell Biotechnology,

Department of Biochemistry,

A. J. HATTON, Middle Temple

Green that com cleaning

# of British banking

regulation and Menetary Con-trol Act of 1980, which Sir. The recent comment by one of the major clearing banks that received the President received the President's signa-ture this month, provides for an -customers placed in overdraft difficulties as a result of the dispute between members of BIEU (the bank employees: union) and the banks, would be trezted "sympathetically" in respect of charges, again high-lights the disadvantaged posi-tion of the British banking remedies
(a) under the domestic seels lation of the Pair Trading Act.

public The conclusion of the recent report of the Bank for Inter-national Settlements of Basic that merely one-balf of the United Kingdom's adult population has a bank account can be explained substantially by the uncompetitive and mono-polistic state of the British banking market as compared with other developed nations such as the United States,

France and German. The United States has 14,500 connectial banks, France 400 and Germany 250; further, the United States has 5,000 savings banks and 22,500 credit unions; the respective figures for France and Germany are 480 and 600 savings banks, and 3,000 and 4,600 cooperatives. While the British Banking Act 1979 ensures that the

present "cartel of eight" will be perpetuated, the American

# Management burden on scientists novation and inspiration but from overmanagement and bureaucracy. To put together a structure of the bort envisiged by Mr Nind abnost guarantees that the whole operation be stillborn it is instructive that

From Dr M. W. Fowler Sir, As someone very much involved in attempting to bridge the "technology transfer gap" between the universities and industry, I have been intrigued to follow the articles and correspondence in your columas regarding the proposed Centre for Industry and Sciences. Already one can begin to see the start of the bandwagon effect, finally brought to a head as far as I am concerned by the letter (April 14) from Mr Philip Nad of the Foundation for Management Education staking a cizim for management scien going so far as to suggest that one of these should possibly be the first director of such an

institute.
While practising scientists certainly need advice, help and support from economists and lawyers, the contribution of these latter is much reduced without the generation of new ideas, processes and products he the former. In our experi-

suffers not from a lack of in-

The task is to

Sir, The remarks made by Mr Join Halbert, president of the Marine Tool Trades Associa-tion, when speaking at a pre-view of Mach 80 (The Times, April 22) shows that his asso-ciation has a mispoderstanding of the microelectronics in-

ustry. . The microelectronic manu-The microelectronic manufacturers' task is to produce integrated circuits (ICs) as cheaply as possible. To achieve this they design and produce a range of standard components which can be used in a wide variety of applications. They can then have long production runs and so minimize manufacturing costs.

The attraction of the microprocessor is that although it is a standard, cheap IC, the func-

a standard, cheap IC, the functions it performs are deter-mined by software which con-trols its operation. The microprocessor user must have soft-ware produced which is spe-

cially designed for his product.

The need for British industry to be capable of designing and producing software for micro-processors was recognized by the previous government which started the Microprocessor Awareness Project (Map)— which is also supported by the present government.

An essential part of the Map

is the provision of training for British engineers in the design us microprocessor-based sys-tems. Unless the majority of British design engineers under-stand stand the microprocessor and how it works, then the pro-ducts of British industry will be made obsolete by those of our competitors which use mic-roprocessors successfully. For the British machine tool industry to exploit the micro-processor, it must organize itself into using microprocessors either by having its own

design engineers trained or by making use of microprocessor design consultancies:

An organization which fails to exploit microelectronics has only itself to blame.

Yours faithfully, E. H. BLEASDALE, Managing Director, Frances House, -London SW1. April 23.

## THE TIMES Over 26%

of Times readers bought travellers cheques in the last twelve months.

ا هکا منالاص

## Formidable challenge for steel.

From the Director of 1 British from und Steel Co. Support Council Sir. I believe that the chienge for British steelmake In order to achieve a more particularly the BSC is east competitive banking market the more formidable than a following as yet imposed, the accordance than a following as yet imposed, the says that the says the says the says that the says that the says that the says the years they have held on to per sent of the United Kin from market. Their share fact fell to 76 per cent in third quarter of 1973 as tesus of increases in domes competitors and on top of i Though statistics are in available for later periods, doubt inhelier their position has improved subsequently fleed as a result of businessed and result of businessed flowing the recent disput I should obegonnessed, though the following the result of his on to much more than 70 in country the more manifer in functed to make the form the more flow refers to if present price of steriling artificial. My members in it no more flow he does but mainly reflects brings at mirraying oil beauty if there a should delude of the results are exchange rate (that is adjusting inflation), was fleety to it tigatificantily for a long time. popreciation of sterling.

The rightly mays that RSC capital Eventual investment, programm has provided a With some the most modern plant Ratope. The programme has however, been heavily blast is the root and critic menting what of the business and the business of the roots of the country. its and most out of decided and most out of decided and most out of decided ducts. Twitere imports afres most most of the least proposal and one of the least proposal carries in Europe. the most successful companies in our own area of experiese biorechnology. Biogen, General and Cetus, are all run, by highly experienced practical scientists, affect with a few degree of entrepreneural fain. To these may be appled examples from other parts of industry. Asse former Milional Econ mar Development Office of that I believe that one of it mark 'valuable' things to modessant facts and the possible simplications, and get others to do likewise. It council wish Mr Attenton at tists and so enable us to council wish Mr-research and develop our deas his working part more freely, which incidentally, and their other ta-should come, in the long run. Young faithfully, his working party well in the

> Director. British Iron and Consumers' Council 16 Berwyn Roed, Richmond Surrey, TW10-5BS. April 22

J. E. SAFFORD,

## Plutonium production in fast reactors

Sr. Professor Rotslar in his letter (April 15) said that my statements about plantainin production and destruction iniest reactors can only confuse and mislead the reader. It is strange that the trush should be considered to be misleading. He says that I was referring to net production of plinonium which is over and above the large amount of plutonium pro-

duced in fast reactors and used to refuel them. I did this to avoid the complexity of dealing in detail with the amount of plutonium destroyed and produced simultaneously by the The simple way of looking at the facts is that the fact reactor is loaded with a larger amount of fissile material (plutonium) than is the case

for thermal reactors (uranium or uranium/plutonium) but it produces less plutonium for a produces less plutouism for a given output of energy.

Therefore the overall stock of plutonium in a country increases, more fram a typical thermal reactor than from the fast reactor, for example, 270 kilograms compared fath 153 kilograms from an output of 1000 mecanisms for a seat. 1,000 megawatts for a ye

cherrer to state, as moss a fessor Rotblat, that the are amount of pluconium a duced (my onotes) would about nine sines greater in n existing reactors of the sa

electricity output.

My point in previously said that fuel for fast reactors to be adjusted from year to y to cover the tange of production between a limited anion of plutosium in excess of il burnt and he blutoniess profition at all was to indicate readers that fast reactors not inevitably breed plutonic. This fact is overposed by me

ople. It is therefore possible to these reatings so that there no excess photonium suck of requirements and the major of the photonium is in use reactors where it is maccess. for other purposes. Also of can be used much more ef-ently as incinerators of a conjugate their distinct reactor. Yours faithfully C.W.BLUMFIELD.

Description (Cartificent Cartificent Carti

# A great name in tire lighting

1979 another record-breaking year.

Tuinover topped £12 million: 14% in Profits up 20%

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Mr. David Holden, Factory Manager, appointed a

Extracts from the Review by the Chairman, Mr. Pau Door, of the 1979 Accounts of Nu-Switt Industries Eliminal.

The 20th Annual General Meeting will be held at the Ladbrok Mercury Motor Inn. Ainley Top, Huddensfield, West Yorkshire, of Friday, the 9th May, 1980; at 12 square and the Complete Raview and Accounts, or full details of Nu-Swift equipments. from Dept. CH 80.

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# BUSINESS NEWS

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# Sharp contrasts in the money markets

ese are hardly happy days for the dollar. combination of political events and ing United States interest rates could reely be worse. As far as the latter goes, iggested last week that dollar holders are ng to have to make up their minds ther the fall in interest rates is going

ertainly, with three month certificate of osit rates down to below 13! per cent New York prime rates are likely to inue on their downward path over the ing weeks — suggesting that the real of borrowing should be considerably crippling by mid-summer.

o contrast, the three month money rate London continues to hold stubbornly e 17 per cent. Longer rates may have e down appreciably over the past night, but short rates have eased only finally. The shortages in the system in extremely large and the authorities in a strong position to call the tune for noment.

far as the present negotiations go on British contribution to the European munity, the implications for markets ly substantial reduction in the United dom contribution vary. Any resulting 1 PSBR would, however, not necessarily any impact on sterling M3, except in 'mlikely event of the "saving" being ployed in domestic expenditure, in a case the monetary effect would be

#### lential

#### ation estions

ential Corporation's accounts indicate y the problems which inflation causes isurance companies. An increase in urplus of less than 10 per cent, to 1, was directly attributable to the poor mance of the general insurance diviwhere premium income increased by per cent to £416.7m, but claims rose er 9 per cent, and commission and es by over 8 per cent.

ever, the life business-roughly twice e of the general insurance, in terms niums written-is not affected to anyike the same extent. So a 17 per cent is in premium income—notwithstandsluggish performance from Vanbrugh a unit-linked pensions business-and a cent rise in investment income was han sufficient to offset 18 per cent commission and expenses and a 19 nt increase in total claims, to leave nbined contributions of the ordinary dustrial life businesses to profits ) per cent higher.

her such an increase in investment. can be maintained in a year in interest rates start high-and in here is no backlog of dividend payto work through—is a question for lders and policyholders in the short

e longer-term there is the question her premium income could be mainany form of current purchasing adjustment were ever to be applied proceeds of these policies.

r the circumstances it is hardly surthat a large part of the new investnade during 1979 were in property ed to property. As against a balance stal of £5.752.6m at the end of 1979, noration's investments had a market £7.510m. entally, of the Prudential's own

30.5 per cent are now owned by ce companies and pension funds. At e the City of London is soon going like the dog that chases its own tail.

#### 1 Engineering

#### rrect

#### onse

ession may be deepening but it's not od and tears in the engineering t the moment as results from Morgan recently and Foseco Minsep, w have shown.

imon Engineering proved yesterday is not impossible to maintain a positive impetus so long as the management keeps its head and responds correctly to the

DE! will get

Simon has pushed profits up by 12 per cent to £18.5m despite a profits collapse from £3.8m to £1.7m in the manufacturing division due mainly to the engineering strike which cost £1m and a management problem, now apparently resolved, in one

The best performance has been the hitherto least important merchanting and storage arm. Here, profits have almost doubled to just under £6in. Simon's port and railhead facilities have benefited both from rising chemical prices and the management's early recognition of the opportunities available for this type of business in current conditions.

Now almost ungeared following last year's £11m rights issue, Simon is one of the few



Mr Harry Harrison, chairman executive of Simon Engineering.

group's in the sector actually capable of pursuing an expansionary line at the

It also looks to be one of the few genuine buys" in the sector, especially in view of the shakeout which followed the cash-raising exercise. Up 3p to 235p yesterday the shares yield 6.9 per cent after a 23 per cent increase and represent only five times earnings. This is hardly excessive given Simon's spread and prospects of profits rising to around the £19m mark this year.

#### Bowater

#### A confident

After two years of static profits, Bowater is now going to have to prove that the heavy funding exercise in 1977—well over £100m from a rights issue, a Eurobond and a United States private placing—to finance a £270m capital spending programme over the last three years can bear fruit.

As it is the profits "breakthrough" the group is now talking about probably does an much more than an improvement of a tenth on last year's £91.3m. In the light of the potential scale of recovery on the Ralli international trading side, where slip-ups in the cotton market resulted in an £8m turnround to losses of £2m last year, that does not say a lot for the underlying buoyancy of the mainstream paper and packaging businesses.

.But at least Bowater's strength in the southern United States, where demand is growing much faster than elsewhere in the United States and raw material costs are lower, is enabling it to sail through the

recession there for the time being. The United Kingdom newsprint opera tions are still a headache and there are one or two other problem areas like carpets but the annual report shows that Bowater is now more prepared to take difficult decisions.

The snag is that 1981 could turn out to be another trying year if all the planned news: print capacity comes on stream. The financial position is much stronger however with borrowings down from 49 to 39 per cent of capital employed and now that capital spending has peaked that should not deteriorate this year. But the current cost figures, where profits drop to £51m, explain the group's dividend dilemma with last year's distribution covered only 1.3

#### Hugh Stephenson

#### Tinkering with the machinery of government tive to the importance of institutional

One of the more surprising hings about Mrs Thatcher when she became Prime Minister was that she resisted the temptation to which almost all incomers succumb—to play around with the machinery of government.

With the single minor change of

the machinery of government.

With the single minor change of putting the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection back inside the Department of Trade, the whole structure was left as found. Changes in the structure of Whitchall, when they are made, are normally justified in terms of some high falutin' theory of government. The reality is normally much more closely related to the political needs of the Prime Minister of the day in balancing the personali-

political needs of the Prime Minister of the day in balancing the personalities in his or her Cabinet.

So the talk that his grown in recent weeks of the Department of Industry being merged back into the Department of Trade will, if it happens, in all likelihood have less to do with a recomment of dedicated to "nongovernment dedicated to "non-intervention" in industry doing away with the Whitehall's main instrument for intervention, than with the political state of mind and health of Sir Keith

loseph and his developing relationship with his erstwhile pupil, the Prime

Minister.

Minister.

The case for doing away with an independent Department of Industry is strong enough under this Government. It simply has less and less to do. By all accounts, morale within the department has been much reduced of late.

The impression within the department, until very recently, seemed to be that the wilder flights of revolution in industrial policy had been avoided. More recently, it seems to have become apparent that, although there has been no substantial overt change in the kind of industrial policy instruments available to the department (programmes under the Industry Act, for example, are not actually banned), in example, are not actually banned), in practice less and less money is available for them.

General morale gets affected in other ways when a department like industry finds that the government of the day is no longer interested in indeed is temperamentally hostile to, much of what it is required to do.

It is not just that able men in the second half of their professional career, like Mr Ron Dearing (who is going to the Post Office) and Mr John Lippitt (who is moving to GEC), find outside offers strangely attractive. Their interests and talents have lain in using government influence and power to try to make things in British indus-try work better. Life loses its interest for them when they are asked to serve a government which believes that Whitehall's interest in these matters should be actively discouraged.

In the same way, Whitehall's younger talent rapidly concludes that a spell in such a department under such a regime will do nothing to improve career prospects. They find ways and reasons for joining or being drafted to other parts of the empire that are less actively dedicated to the proposition that the state should wither away. If the case for a merger is strong there is also much to be said for the

contrary view. For a Conservative government, elements of the present administration are curiously insensi-

change itself. If, as it says it will, the

change itself. If, as it says it will, the Government sticks to its deflationary policies in order to deal with rising prices, it is as certain as night follows day that it will find itself increasingly involved in the problems of the private sector in the coming years.

It will find that it has destroyed most of the Whitehall expertise on industrial policy in the mean time. And, as so often in our curious British system, we shall start the process of learning all over again.

continuity and tradition. The Depart-

ment of Industry had by trial and error learned many lessons about the admit-

tedly intractable problems of the

relations between public sector, private

sector and the government in the

Mergers and abolitions have two

effects. They destroy collective institu-

tional knowledge and they ensure that

much time and energy is taken up in

managing the internal process of

decade since 1970.

## **Industry baulks** at the rates burden

Ratepayers are digesting the unpleasant contents of the demands which have been arriving since the beginning of the month; and although house-holders are appalled at the results it is business and industry which are raising the greater howl of pain.

That may be because they are better organized, so that not only chambers of commerce but the Confederation of British Industry have added their weight to the protests

The latest contribution has been from the CBI, which in a letter to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the En-vironment, asked for a ceiling to business rates to prevent local authorities raising them to a level which would risk driving business away. In the Mid-lands, the CBI was so angry at the rate increases—44 per cent Wolverhampton-that it has set up an investigation into the budget of the West Midlands County Council.

In the accompanying table it is clear that commerce and industry bear the brunt of the rates, although the figures for 1979-80, which are an estimate produced by the Department of the Environment, should be treated with caution. If they are correct, it shows that domestic ratepayers picked up an in-creased proportion of the bill.

Another comparison of the respective burden of the rates appears in figures published by the Centre of Environmental Studies. They indicate that in the last decade rates have the last decade rates domestic rates have varied between 2 per cent and 2.2 per

Non-domestic rates as a percentage of gross domestic product (gdp) increased steadily from 2.3 per cent in 1966 to 2.7 per cent in 1975, and down to 2.5 per cent in 1976, the latest year for which figures are available in this form.

The increase in domestic relief through government subsidy to cushion rate increases for the householder, helped to increase the burden on indus-try and commerce. From 6p in the pound in 1973-74, domestic relief shot up to 18.5p (Eng-land) and 36p (Wales) in 1975-76. Since then it has remained the same, which explains why each succeeding year the average rate increase

1975/76

rates

Total rates 3,798

has been greater for domestic ratepayers. For the year 1980-81, the

average increases are 23 per cent for commerce and indus-try—which will push their contribution well over 54,000m —and 27 per cent for householders. That is the burden, but is it

too much? In 1976 the Layfield report on local government finance acknowledged that the relative burden for commerce and industry had gone far enough not simply because it was unfair, but because it was making the rates less of a local tax.

There is one obvious alleviation of the collective misery of commerce and industry; non-domestic rates are an allowable expense for corporation tax and income tax.

A less obvious "cushion" is the fact that companies can pass on increased rates in costs to the customer. The matter was raised by Professor George Jones, Professor of Government at the London School of Eco-nomics, in an address to the Rating and Valuation Associa-tion conference 18 months ago.

Professor Jones argued that non-domestic rates were passed on in prices to be paid for mostly by people with no con-nexion with the area in which the tax was levied.

"Industry and commerce do

not in fact pay rates; rather they collect them from house-holds and pass them on to local authorities."

making was that the rates should be transformed into a national tax. Commerce and industry as such have no voice in local affairs, no vote in local elections, and this "taxation without representation" was causing a loss of local accountability and encouraging bу irresponsibility local

Christopher Warman

THE RATE BURDEN 1975-1980 (£m)

1977/78

1,471 (38%) 1,648 (40%) 1,928 (41%) 2,100 (40%) 2,800 (44%)

2,325 (61%) 2,505 (60%) 2,749 (59%) 3,100 (60%) 3,500 (56%)

4.677

1976/77

4,151

This in part explains why the CBI is taking a closer interest in council budgets. At least the Government is doing something to cushion the blow. The Local Government Planning and Land Bill, which should be law this summer, contains a clause giving the right for businesses, within certain ratable value limits, to pay their rates by instalments.

own them.

The growth of intensive farmuse of broiler and battery houses has ensured that eggs and chickens are cheaper in real terms than in the past.

# How efficient are the EEC's farmers?

It used often to be said that British farmers were the most efficient in Europe. The sturdy British yeoman, with his highly-tuned sense of commercial opportunity, was contrasted with the clodhopping peasant overseas who was supposed to be weefully ignorant of every-thing but the small print of the common agricultural policy.

The belief that Britain has the most efficient farmers is still often defended, but it is also questioned much more than in the past. Integration with the agricultural economy of the realization that there are many ways of defining efficiency.

In Britain, it has been fashiorable to use an economic yardstick. On that basis there are strong grounds for regarding farmers in this country as among the most efficient. Yields of many crops and livestock products are higher than over-seas, and each unit of output here is produced with far less labour than in much of the rest of the Community.

But, the ourely economic view of efficiency is regarded increasingly as a narrow one, especially in countries with comparatively low yields of crops and livestock. Critics of the economic view say that it ignores the social costs to the countryside of the drive for greater yields.

They point to a vicious circle

in which the increased use of machinery and intensive hus-bandry reduces the rural labour force. Rural workers move to towns with high levels of unemployment while the villages they leave can no longer sustain basic services like schools and public transport. The decline of the viral results and public transport. of the rural population leads to further depopulation and vilage homes are turned into weekend cottages or commuter dormitories.

Rural organizations in Britain are worried about the growing imbalance between town and country. The farming lobby is unified and disciplined, but a new organization called the Smallfarmers' Association has been formed by countrymen worried about the remorseless enlargement in the average size of the British farm and the growth of large managed farms as opposed to smaller units worked by the families which

ing in Britain has brought clear economic benefits. The real terms than in the real Such units have given rise to the term "factory farm",

PRODUCTIVITY ON EUROPE'S FARMS % of workforce in tarming 1960 of workforce in farming 1975 % contribution of farming to % of farms of more than 50 hectares Milk yield per cow (tonnes in 1975 Sugar-beet yield: 10-year average to 1978 (tonnes/ha) Sources: Green Europe: Milk Marketing Bo

which is used by animal welfare campaigners who condemn what they see as cruel methods of husbandry.

The term "factory farm" has a quite different meaning abroad, and it is used there as the basis of a quite different criticism of intensive farming methods. In a recent attack on plans by the European Commission to control the milk surplus, M. Pierre Mehaignerie, the French Minister of Agriculture, called for "a progressive system which favours family holdings at the expense of milk

A factory farm is seen in France as the antithesis of everything that is desirable in the traditional peasant economy. A factory farmer keeps animals in sheds rather than in fields. He feeds them on expensive concentrates instead of grass. He achieves high crop yields by bombarding his fields with a succession of sprays and replaces the ancient skills of the farmer with those of the laboratory. The Irish Republic contains

some of the main opponents of factory farming" in the continental sense of the phrase. Irish agriculture is mainly livestock-based, and yields of milk there are low. But farmers in Ireland say that the amount of milk given by a cow is not a sufficient yardstick of the efficiency of the animal's owner. Irish costs are low because herds are kept on a traditional seasonal grazing basis with limited use of imported feed compounds. The point is am-plified by Mr Brian Joyce, managing director of the Irish Dairy Board, who says: "It can demonstrated that there is in the various Community countries a direct co-relationship

between input of dairy ration and output of milk.

He explains that in 1979, 121 grams of dairy ration were used for each kilogram of milk produced in the Irish Republic, compared with 62 grams in France, 289 in the United Kingdom and 337 in the Netberlands. Opponents of "factory farm

ing" say that high output is bought at the expense of heavy inputs of costly raw materials which often come from outside the EEC. They claim that the extra output and greater celf-sufficiency that arise from high yields are phoney gains. They are particularly out-raged, especialy in France, that

the Community remains a heavy importer of vegetable oils and protein concentrate from outside. Oils and concentrates are two sides of the same coin. Oils are extracted from bears and seeds and the protein is left after extraction. Vegetable oils compete with dairy fats in food processing while concentrates are brought in to raise the yields of "factory farms". Those facts are used by

Those facts are used opponents of such farms to support the idea that there is really no milk surplus in the EEC. If high-input/high-output farming was discouraged, there would be less milk. If imports of vegetable oils were dis-couraged, there would be a larger sale in the Community for dairy fats.

Such arguments receive little support in Britain, where they failure to modernize farming methods. Yer there is one British farming lobby which uses similar arguments. Yields of sugar-beet in this country are lower than in much of the rest Europe because of climatic and sail conditions.

European beet farmers use that fact as a pretext for opposing the growth of beet farming and processing in Britain. The British beet industry replies that its production costs are the lowest in the EEC, and that yields alone are an insufficient yardstick by which to judge efficiency.

It therefore throws back at the Continent the arguments which farmers there use against dairy and other producers here. The statement that British agriculture is the most efficient in Europe has not yet been dis-proved, but it is no longer considered self-evident.

**Hugh Clayton** 

# Business Diary: Gatt's Arthur Dunkel • BP for the Cup

from Olivier-Long as eneral of the General at on Tariffs and (Satt) this autumn, is stbird leader the world by has had, and ar 48 Swiss, is known as

id tough, yet affable otiator. He has repre-witzerland since 1960 became head of the ion for Economic on and Development ection of the federal economic affairs in r years after gradu-conomics from Lausersity. 1964 and 1976 he

loping countries, the le policy department ne Swiss permanent tive to Gatt. he became Swiss lelegate for trade and ambassador hary in charge of le policy which in-de with developing

round and to succesd conferences. Gatt, could hardly have tter qualified candi-

the long-drawn-out d but Dunkel will s stamina and skill orld trade through id protectionism. early-morning sesfor Unctad some-

a substitute for

Hull is providing both teams, Hull and H: Il Kingston Rovers, for the Rugby League Challenge Cup final to be played as. unfortunately, it is always at Wembley on Saturday.

Nowhere in Hull are loyalties more divided than at the Salt End factory of BP Chemicals. Among the 2,000 employees are Mike Smith, who plays for Hull KR, and Keith Tindall, who will he in the amosing side. be in the opposing side. Smith, an electrician's mate, and Tindall, an instrument mechanic frequently work together at Salt End, and have

together at Sait End, and nave found themselves picked for the same international sides.

Passions for the match are high. Tindall is bringing his mother back from Australia especially for the game, and ction for cooperation Hull is expected to empty on Saturday.
Salt End is a continuous pro-

cess plant, but none the less several hundred workers will be making the trip south for the Chinese communist banking and trading interests in Hong-

kong are going into partnership with two capitalist foreign banks to establish a Hongkongbased merchant bank, to be called CCIC Finance. The communist partners are anization is riding the Bank of China and the high after the fair China Resources Company, the

capitalists are the First National Bank of Chicago and the Industrial Bank of Japan. It is interesting that First Chicago, which got the deal going is based in the grain-producing mid-west of the United States and China needs

heavy imports of grain.



Rovers/BP's Hull Kingston

Management has tried to release as many as possible so there should not be a spate of "grandmothers' funerals". Smith coaches the Salt End

• The TUC, as Business Diary reported last week, is trying to sells Red Coach. This is a brand of lettuce grown by the strike-breaking Californian firm of Bruce Church Inc. which the TUC would like to boycott.

Reader A. F. Savage of En-field writes to say a Red Coach came to light in the local Sains-bury's store where it was bought in mistake for a white cabbage.
The Savages' did not eat it because they think lettuce nor worth eating at this time of year. Even their tortoise sniffed at it, for reasons "more to do with the recent cold weather than an awareness of official



Hull/BP's Keith Tindall.

factory team, but his bosses say that support for his and Tindall's outfits is evenly divided. Either way, they intend to celebrate in Hull on Saturday night.

Belgium is a risky place to die, the European group of consumer organizations (Beuc) has discovered. Funeral services cost twenty times as much in some parishes as in others and the consumer (or in this case, supposedly, the next of kin) has no chance to shop around.

Funeral directors negotiate
monopolies with local authori-

ties. Some communes insist on competitive tendering (even so a Belgian funeral seldom costs less than £700) but others have left their contracts with highpriced firms for decades. Belgian consumers want government-fixed maximum and minimum funeral prices.

An interesting visitor to Macn 80, Britain's biggest ever machine tool exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre, is Stef Wertheimer, an Israeli MP. a former British army soldier and later chief armourer to a Wertheimer is founder and head of the Iscar group, a £30m a year metal manipulating operation at Nahariya, only six

miles from the Lebanese

A refugee from Germany in 1937, he started by making tools on machinery rented by the hour from a Kibbutz.

But at a time when he could be enjoying the fruits of his pioneering, Wertheimer is busy campaigning. He joined the Knesset three years ago and has just made the long-awaited breakthrough — the approval for the establishment of two "garden cities".

He says Israel's agricultural He says Israel's agricultural economy has given away to a mixed agro-military set up. Wertheimer wants this replaced

by an economy orientated to

private industry.

The latest jake going the rounds of the money managers: Doctor tells a heart transplant patient that he can offer him three hearts—one from an athlete, one from a going house-wife and one from a 65-year-old central banker. Which would he like?

Patient: That of the 65-year-old central banker, please. Doctor, in surprise: Why? Patient: Because I know it has never been used.

Ross Davies

# ROCKWARE 回

**Rockware Group Limited 1979** 

 Higher dividend at 9.5p per share compared with 8.5654p for 1978.

 Major advances in the Plastics Division achieved on an international basis.

Kingspeed has been pruned and reorganised.

- Och com month biblion till	a reoragilis	reorganiseu.		
£000's	1979	1978		
Sales	143,251	108,419		
Profit before tax Profit after tax and minority interests	5,184 4,486	7,019 6,095		
Ordinary dividend	9.5p	8.5654p		
Earnings per share	20.20p	27.55p		

"A disappointing year with substantially lower results largely due to a £3m loss as a result of the road haulage strike, a poor summer and low Christmas demand. Many of the economies we have actioned in 1979 will bear fruit in 1980. This will strengthen Glass. At the same time we have significantly broadened the packaging base of the Company at home and abroad.

In the current year we should greatly improve on our 1979 performance, given reasonable industrial relations and without national stoppages, which have such destructive effects on all industries." JH Craigie Chairman

# ROCKWARE 回

#### Rockware Group Limited

Annual General Meeting 3,00pm 21 May 1980 Winchester House Hall 14 100 Old Broad Street London EC2

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

close, which had taken the news

from Iran less dramatically

than expected, gave a fillip to Government stocks, while the

equity market recovered some

of its losses. Thi senabled the

FT Index to recover more than

Worries over oil supplies from the Arabian Gulf boosted

oil stocks, and buyers rushed in where North Sea interests

predominated. In the hope of

reduced prime rates from the United States which material

ized at 3.00 pm with Morean

half of Friday's 7.3 fall.

# Brit give

By Michae unless the to more g financial

Peter Parl railways v by year in ment's ca o death was short of bility," menting a

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and secondary stocks, according to dealers. to dealers.

Gilts dealers also reported that the strength of sterling, which was at \$2.2985 in the afternoon, helped them to regain some of Friday's falls. After opening £1 up in two-way trading, longs peaked at £11 up and saw gains of around £1 by the close. Shorter-dated stocks also saw

gains of about £1, which made them better than at Friday's them better than at Friday's opening. After hours trading saw mixed 51 movements while longs were nchanged. The coulty market held on to most of its gains after the close of official trading, although some gold shares softened a few cents, as the builling price dinned at ew the bullion price dipped at ew dollars to \$523 in New York.

By the close, the FT Index stood at its highest oint of the day at 432.1 up 46.

The industrial leaders saw

stock prices dragged up by the buying in government stocks, Yorkiyde (F) onlying in government stocks, and oils in a day which dealers described as bouyant but thin. Early on, ICI lead the way on

Activity in oils, properties and gilts dominated the first day of the new account, which ability, but the buying petered opened better than dealers expected after Friday's sharp falls. Wall Street's Friday gain.

Takeover talk has pushed the price of London Shop Property Group to a year's "high" of 89p. The group is under the same management as Beaumont Property and formerly shared Sir Cyril Black as chairman before his retirement. Brokers, Stancliffe Todd & Hodgson, reckon bid moves for either, or a merger of the two, should not

Unilever also had a promising start, and gained Sp to finish at Guaranty's announcement of a 1 per cent drop to 8! per cent. 4187. Many of the other blue chips witnessed the same sequence of events, including properties surged forward with a stampede for both leaders Fisons at 270p. a gain of 2p. Beecham, which added 3p to 118p and Reed which gained in to 190p desite the threat to its newspaper and magazine in-terests posed by the NGA

Oils recovered many of last week's losses, and new-account buying was seen in some of the scand liners. BP and Shell both gained

Company lat or Im

Allied Plant (F) 6 & I Nathia (F)

Burmah, which went ex-dividend yesterday, added 1p to 198p, and Lasmo, up 15p to 563p, was encouraged by con-tinuing rumours of a bid from the German Deminex group. Carless Capel and Leonard rose 5p to 103p because of its North Sea connexions, and following

a brokers' circular, while the volatile Siebens went up 25p to 712p. Premier gained 3p to 76p and Ultramar saw a 16p gain In shipping, Furness Withy gained 1p by the close following the news that the CY Tung bid had gone unconditional, and as fears of a Monopolies Cominvestigation faded. P & O, which has results due

second-rankers by spurting 18p to 121p, awaiting confirmation of two lucrative property deals in the United States. Revertex gained 6p on the near-30 per cent stake acquired by Yule Catto, and Howard Tenens added 7p to 61p on the success of its rights issue. Pro-

vincial newspapers had a dull day, with the dispute influenc-

Latest results

1.2(0.47) 0.57(0.48)

1.03(0.56)

18.43(17.37) 7.0+5.4) 0.35(0.45) 18.5(13.6)

0.38(0.28)

1.2(1.22)

7.94(4.27) 14.8(22.9) 12.25(8.91)

52.3(54.6)

0.87(0.45)

0.83(0.70)

3.76(3.13) 2.1(1.18) 2.0(2.0) 7.33(6.03)

interests. Tarmac, whose results are due today, gained 4p to 228p in anticipation, while Henry Boot, with figures out on Thursday, was unchanged at 110p. Vosper, which is fighting for its shipbuilding compensation, saw a 5p increase to 133p. In electricals, GEC gained 6p

to 370p following the market trend and Racal added 3p to 238p. But Thorn EMI dipped 8p to 292p, following the EMI loss reported last Friday. Among the engineers. GKN went up 4p to 271p, Tubes added 2p to 244p, and Metal Box rose 4p to 2569.

Trading news beloed Brook Street Bureau to add 3p to 63p. while good results boosted Nurdin and Peacock 6p to 1165. next week, rose 5p to 121p while European Ferries pro-Foseco Minsep rose 3p to 148p as their results matched expecvided the main feature among tations, and Estates and General Investments, which topped the magic film mark gained 31p to 38p. Simon Engineering added 3n to 235p on impressive

> Properties forged ahead as the institutions once again took interest, and increases were seen throughout the sector with the gains coming before the news of reduced prime rates.

> > Year's total

6.41(5.24)

11.33/9.05) 15(11)

3.5(2.05)

Oils, properties and gilts lead the way 10p, to 330p and 342p respectively, while Tricentrol saw one of the bigger jumps to 336p, because of its North Sea ties added 14p to 330p, with the influence of the annual report, and Haramerson A' went up 10p to 870p. Stock Conversion rose also by 14p to 410p and

MEPC gained 5p to 209p. Banks saw increases in a day without much trade, with Barclays finishing 3p up at 423p, Lloyds 2p ahead at 293p while Midland at 341p and National Westminster at 331p each saw 4p jumps.

Insurance reflected the same

rose 50 to 321p.
Gold mining shares were among the few not to share in the overall climb upwards. Dealers reported driving prices as the bullion price retreated from Friday's sharp gain, and their conclusion was that President Carter's abortive rescue had been discounted as far as metal prices were concerned. Anglo American Gold finished at £347/16, down £1;, while West Driefoutein slipped 52 to

West Rand Consolidated dropped 10p to 270p, and De Beers deferred closed 14p down at 383p. Among the financials, Cons Gold was 12p lower at 473p and RTZ unchanged at 383p.

In stores, Boots added 2p to 183p, while House of Fraser gained 4p to 137p on the news of boardroom battles. Marks &

Spencer rose 1p to 88p.
Equity turnover for April 25
was 5101.5!9m (number of bargains 14.641). The most active stocks according to Exchange Telegraph were: Burmah, Euro-pean Ferries, BP, Lasmo, P & Q, ICL Shell, Tricentrol, BTR, Bar-clays Bank, BAT Industries, GEC, RTZ, Premier and Ultra-

# Cash injection follows loss at Youghal Carpets

Youghal Carpets (Holdings) the struggling Cork-based carpet maker, has received a major capital injection of SIr 3.5m following a return to losses in the second half of 1979.

Youghal negotiated a finan-cial package with its bankers only last June, but without further financial support the type of rises. Commercial Union further funncial support the gained 2p to 129p, GRE 4p to future of the group's six manual 240p, which made it identical facturing plants in Ireland, with General Accident. Reyal employing 2,200 people, would

have been in jeopardy.

As it is, Youghal has announced further rationalization measures which include 160 redundancies. Most of these are at the group's weaving plant in co Cork, which made heavy losses in 1979.

The group results for 1979 will be published next month but, for the second year run-ning, no dividend will be payed on the ordinary shares.

ment of Trade reports into the affairs of Ozalid Group Holding

and the two liquidated compan-

ies Burnholme & Forder and Brayhead two committees of inquiry have been appointed to

look into matters arising from

accountancy profession.

Mr D. D. Rae Smith of
Deloitte Haskins & Sells will

chair the committee of inquiry looking into Ozalid, and Mr J.

A. Scott, a partner in Binder Hamlyn, will chair the one con-

the reports which concern the

the form of participating pre-ference shares at pair and will beredesmable between 1988 and 1997. An Irish Government agency. Foir Teoranta is putting up the money.

Explaining the need for funds, chief executive Mr J. B. Hyland said "The trading situation being experienced by the carpet industry has never been worse." He said that Yougher had also suffered from high inflation and interest rates and was having in pay an average 194 per cent on its debts, which comfortably exceed share holders' funds. In the first half of 1979

Youghal turned round from a £1.05m pre-tax loss to a profit of £759,000 but the trend was reversed and losses have con-tinued into the first quarter of

# surges ahead

By Michael Clark

A strong nil-round perform ance, ser against industrial unitest and the weak economy, say profits more than duality of Allied Plant Group.

Fre my profits of the Yark shire-bused plant hire business of the profits of the rounder and Construction group, serged in 1979 febru 2476500 to 61200—acrise of 156 places. This in term boasted esemmes a shipm from 27p to 1989. Turnous compared with Lip last time.

Mr Michael Hemitone imcharman said the excellent
results had been achieved ngniam a background of strike

He said a strong performance by all the Companies forming part of the group at the beginning of lear year had contributed towards the growth is profit. Trugress had also been made air. Integrating and developing the agricultures made in the sardy-pert of last year.

He a result the group's activities are flow the group's activities are flow the proup's activities are flow the pro

respectes which have been successfully welded together as the and development division.

cerued with Burnhoisis & For-der and Braybead.

The appointments were made by the executive committee of the joint disciplinary scheme which was setting by the main United Kingdom accountancy bodies Region. iand development division.

Expansion of its Adapta range units, used for portable accommodation, have been goaled with increased demand while the structural stee division was able to maintain profitability and output in space of the speel strike and depressed market conditions. The scheme was ser up among other things to examine the professional conduct and considerance of individual actions. tants or member firms where they have given rise to public

# A significant presence in world insurance

Sales

3.8(3.5)

Prudential Corporation Chairman Ronald Owen reports higher profits, higher dividend.

The Prudential Corporation, formed at the end of 1978, is a major insurance group providing services in the United Kingdom and in many countries overseas. The first year of operating under the new corporate structure has gone well. We are establishing a clearer distinction between the requirements of overall group management and those of the trading subsidiaries, leading to more effective management.

#### Results for 1979

The Group's profit for the year at £45.6m is 10.7% higher than in 1978. Dividends declared for the year amount to 9.5p per share, almost 19% higher than last year. This leaves £17.3m retained to support the growth of the business.

The individual life and group pensions business of Prudential Assurance in the United Kingdom developed most satisfactorily. There was a strong flow of new business, and the higher return from investments enabled substantial increases to be made in bonuses to policy holders.

The life business of Mercantile and General developed well, and the business of Prudential Pensions continued to expand and increased its profit. Vanbrugh showed a welcome return to profitability in 1979.

The results of the General insurance business were disappointing. Although Prudential United. Kingdom domestic business improved, the indexation of sums insured will not be completed until the middle of the year, and the account continued to be unprofitable. The United Kingdom motor account produced slightly higher losses than in 1978, due to a number of factors including the increase in VAT. As a result, premiums were further increased in February this year.

For Mercantile and General, the profit after tax on General insurance showed a reduction, reflecting a more normal level of taxation and some deterioration in underwriting results.

#### Finance for small companies

The view that a creative small company sector must be encouraged is now widely shared. We are very willing to commit funds to this area provided that we can use sensible commercial criteria in selecting recipients, and it is probably best if the investments are made through specialised institutions. We have made a number of investments in such intermediaries already and are currently investigating other possibilities. In addition, in the field of property investment, we are financing a number of industrial estates consisting of "nursery units" suitable for small new enterprises.

APPENDENT OF THE PARTY OF THE P

#### Newman Industries case

Shareholders will have read of the success of the High Court proceedings taken by Prudential Assurance in relation to the affairs of Newman Industries, a company in which we were a leading shareholder, when the cause of action arose in 1975. It is rare for our concern at the conduct of a company's business to lead to a court hearing, but the case has shown that legal action may be more effective than an inquiry by Department of Trade Inspectors, whose powers are probably more restricted than the High Court's.

Life assurance premium tax relief 1979 saw a major revision in the method of granting tax relief on life assurance premiums. The reason for the change was to simplify the PAYE system for the Inland Revenue. It has therefore been disquieting to hear recent suggestions that life assurance premium relief might be phased out, and we are glad to learn that the government has reaffirmed that premium relief will continue.

#### New appointments

It is my intention to relinquish the post of Chairman after the Annual General Meeting. The Boards have announced their intention of electing The Right Hon Lord Carr of Hadley PC as Chairman, both of the Prudential Corporation Limited, and of the Prudential Assurance Company Limited. Lord Carr has had a most distinguished career, having been Home Secretary and Secretary for Employment, besides substantial experience in business The Boards also intend, subject to his election as a director, to appoint Geoffrey Haslam a Deputy Chairman. Mr Haslam was Chief General Manager of Prudential Assurance from 1974 to 1978 and in 1979 he became the first Chief Executive of Prudential Corporation.



## Briefly

Cylde Petroleum reports that turn-over for 1979 dropped from £15.05m to £11.81m, but pretax profits rose from £1.17m to £2.72m, Earnings per share more than doubled to 25.2p (against 9.8p last year). Net dividend, 2p (1.11p). Rights issue proposed on two-for-seven basis at 200p a share to raise £4.33m. Shares are

Hunting Petroleum Services: Chairman states in the annual report that he expects 1980 to show an improvement on 1979, and looks forward to continued expansion in the years ahead.

Waverley Cameron: Turnover for 1979 was £2.87m (£2.31m). Profits after tax £233.000 (£145,000). EPS 96.04p (59.51p). Dividend 15p

Howard Tenens Services: Rights issue has been taken up as to 2.966,488 shares (93.29 per cent). 2,966,488 shares (29,29 per cent).

Baiance of 213,512 shares has been sold at a premium of 8p per new share (less expenses) and net proceeds will be distributed to entitled shareholders.

Williams & Glyu's: A new scheme from Williams & Glyn's Bank—the Business Borrowing Plan—offers toans for the purchase of plant and machinery or for extending or buying premises, Loans are available at fixed rates or at rates inked to the bank's base rate. Fixed-rate loans under the new schemes are available from £10,000 to 550,000 with repayments, over

Amcon Group Inc, the North American subsidiary of Consolidated Gold Fields, has completed its acquisition of four energy-related manufacturing and distribution companies formerly-owned by Texas International of Oklahoma City. Amcon's purchase price for the acquired companies approximates book value of £52.5m, of which \$55m was paid in cash.

Yorklyde: Turnover for year to January 31 rose from £3.52m. to 53.84m. Preray profits slipped from £1.22m to £1.2m. Total dividend, 21.42p gross.

dend, 21.42p gross.

William Nash: Chairman reports in his annual statement that the first quarter has produced a relatively good financial result, but the outlook for the rest of the year is not encouraging. Pretax profit for previous year on CCA basis, 250,000 (£348,000). Historical: £679,000 (£562,000). Standex International offer for share capital of James Burn (Holdings) has been declared unconditional. Acceptances and shares ayready held amount to 94.5 per cent of the issued share extend of seath class: capital of each class.

S. Jerome & Sons (Holdings) Chairman states in the annua Chairman states in the annual report that weaving division is experiencing unprecedented diffireport man weaving division is experiencing unprecedented diffi-culties in booking sufficient orders to run full time, and margins are under severe pressure. High value of pound combined with inflation; is making company's products difficult to sell abroad. It is hoped that rest of group's textile interests will be able to continue to make a useful contribution to group profits. Harris & Sheldon Group: Chairman states in the annual report that despite the gloom and

that despite the gloom and depressing forecast that abound, he believes that 1980 could show some improvement in both turn-over and profits, because of the quality and inferent strength of the group in its various markets. He remains cautiously optimistic. Watson and Philip: Company has acquired 75 per cent of Scotts Self Drive Hire, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Metravision (Great Briton), for £450,000 cash, subject of contract Price representations. to contract. Price represents good-will of \$204,000, and net assets of \$246,000. Scottish pre-tax profit for the year was £80,000.

for the year was £80,000.

Anchor Chemical: Chairman says the annual reports that short and medium term future would appear to be difficult for those sectors of group which supplies markets which are most likely to be affected by recession at home, and a strong pound and competition oversaas. Speciality sectors can expect a higher growth gate higher pect a higher growth rate higher than the economic average.

than the economic average.

Sheffield Brick acquisition: Latest acquisition by the expanding Sheffield Brick Group is Charles H. Wood (Locks) Ltd, a long-established company of safe and strong-room specialists in Bradford. The purchase of Wood for a figure in the region of £80,000 is well in line with the group conceennation of architectural ironmongery and harware for builders and the retail harware for builders and the retail trade which already includes

# Martlet directors nearly ready to bid

Directors of DIV group Mart. tract, an effer from the Laird let, who plan to buy their own Group be sized to be worth company from the receiver of nearly from collapsed toy gight Dunbes. Martlet began working on a Combex Marx, are expected to be because on April 10, six weeks be ready to make a bid by the little raceivership. It was intend of the week.

Henry Berson:

into receivership. It was inend of the week.

As a preliminary move Mr tended to float Martlet as a rended to float Martlet as a tended to float Martlet and his four that he had resigned after six fellow directors were involved years on the DCM main board in a consortium to buy Martlet.

"I didn't want there to be any conflict of interests" he said. "We hope to be able to offer the receiver some kind of Mr Lewis goal." If we hay package by the end of this the group had it goes wrong week."

But the five directors of Martlet have some shift competition. The receiver has all in four years.

## Setback at S Lyles

By Our Financial Staff S. Lyles, the Dewsbury-based carpet yarn spinners and dyers saw profits fall by a faith to 1365,486 in the half-year to December 31 despite a 13 per cent turnover increase to £6.8m. Mr John Lyles, the chair man, warned shareholders that lower profits are also expected in the second half. In its last full year the group made 1962,646 pretax. Despite the setback, the Despite the serback the group has maintained the in-

that it has not lost faith in teria prospects for its duality varus. In the interim period bom

turnover rese 23 per cent t mergically to £2.5m. But the chairmen says the in the current period, while exports have continued at high level conductors in the batter bacom. more difficult

#### Bridon borrowings jump

wire rope-maker, Bridon's loans and overdrafts were Ashlow engineering subsidiary per cone higher at £18.7 m. has left its mark on the group balance sheet. At December 31, the group had sharsholders funds of £88.9m, against £94.4m; long and medium-term loans had risen from £25.9m to

The unexpected downfall of £31.6m and the group's ban per cent higher at £18.7m. Ashlow was largely result. sible for the fall on group pr fits from £17.1m to £3.59m pr ter in 1979 or e-loss of £854 [

#### Seminar on traded options

The Stock Exchange thinks that not many member firms of their clients know much about they have now been going for

two years.

To overcome this, Mr. Peter Stevens of broker Laurie, Milbank, chairman of the Stock Exchange traded options coin eagues, Mr David Stean o' jobber Pinchin Denny and Mi Charles Williamson of broker Sheppards and Chase, will hold seminar, probably at Winchester House at 3.45 pm on May 13 and

Two obvious themes will be the Chancellor's decisions to tax traded options on the same basis as warrents instead of as vasting assets, and vesterday's lowering of charges 1

ABN Bank

BCCI Bank Consolidated Crdis Midland Bank Nat. Westminster Rosstainster TSB Williams and Clyn's

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3F8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the Counter Market

		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	The state of the state of	2	
1979 High	/80 Low Com	pany	Price Ch	ge Bhrio),	712 X
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50 275	26 Armitage 185 Bardon I	III	<b>35</b> 1	118	<b>*5.0</b>
100	80 County C 63 Deborah	ars Pref	+ 60	1 50	19.1 5.3
112	· 86 · Frank-He	orsall	112 101	75	70-
129 156	98 Frederick 102 George I		107	15,5	
70 153	45 jackson 111 James B	Group 🐃 :	69 112	- 72 - 72	6.4
300	242 Robert J	enkins .	- 285	- 313	11.0
- <u>232</u> 34	175 Torday L 111 Twinlock	Ord -	154	0.8	5.3 16.0
- 80 - 56	70 Tranlock	Holdings	43		1
50	23 Unilock 46 Unilock 42 Walter	Holdings i	lew 45	ir mily	245
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#### INANCIAL NEWS

#### ad winter uts Nurdin : Peacock Opc ahead

s the rest of the country ered and sneezed last year ng the worst winter in quite time, cash and carry Nurdin & Peacock was full advantage of the

etax profits for 1979 rose er cent to £7m being attri-d to the public's return to use of the small corner by Mr W. M. Peacock, the o's chairman.
said that while the coun-

remained in the grip of arctic conditions, the avehousewife was apt to use maller local shop rather risk the treacherous conis. As a result, the group ienced an excellent start e year and pretax profits a half-way stage expanded £1.5m to £2.3m on sales hough the group's per-ince in the second half J off slightly, sales over-ose by 18 per cent to

Peacock reported that the group's wine and business made good proit was the group's policy ouraging its retailing cus-s to stock bigger ranges n-food items that eased essure on margins caused high-street prices war.
nal dividend of 3p gross
sposed, making a total year of 5.14p compared 1.160 last time. In addi-he brard has completed pations for a state pation scheme which ear will cost the group to or roughly 5 per cent ations for a staff share fit before tax. ing to the current year,

aful of again producing sales and profits for the ar.
is given added force by lition of two new branne to open next month

nairman reports an en-ing start, despite the act price war, and he

other next year, which ke a total of 28 branches

# Foseco edges up 6 pc

Sterling's strength, and management problems in a relatively minor subsidiary, took the edge off Foseco Even so; the group managed to keep profits moving ahead with a 6 per cent rise to Islam pretax. The group estimates that profits would have been about \$1.3m\$ higher if exchange rates had remained stable in the 150 countries in which it operares. However, declared profits would have been about \$500,000\$ lower but far the

profits would have been about £500,000 lower but for the switch from your-end to average exchange rates.
On a divisional basis, Foseco,

for steel-making, fared the Fosmin offshoot, where trading

the acquisition trail itself.

Mr John Ferguson, chairman of the group, whose profits slumped £11m to £3.6m last year,

said after the annual meeting

yesterday that BSR was at an advanced stage of talks to buy

another company. But Mr Fer-guson declined to reveal further

details. He said the talks were

in line with his message to

"endeavouring to broaden

shareholders that the group

our base into the field of elec-

sectors, saw pretax profits rise by 42 per cent to £2.71m in the

year to December 31 last year.

improved its performance, mov-

Turnover rose 28.6 per cent to in Europe.

Talks on bid by BSR

told

Brook Street 42 pc ahead

Brook Street Bureau, the sec- The United States interests con-

retarial agency which is expand-tinued to "plod along", pro-ing into more specialized ducing a small profit.

ing from three years of loss to to 5.91p, giving a yield of 8.7 an AS44,000 operating profit, per cent at 68p.

at advanced stage

involvement in strong mining industry markets—particularly in the United States and South Africa.

then events have made the

that the economy of the United

consequence and have strength

ened the arguments in favour of those who think that the

prospects for an early downturn in the rate of inflation in this

country are not at all hopeful".

Future expansion will come in specialized recruitment in the

United Kingdom, and possibly

First-half profits for 1980 will

The gross dividend has risen

the ACT problem which concred last year-irrecoverable tax amounted to £2.7m-it is a strong ber that the group will be looking to buy United

#### Estates & General : ESR, the record changer to In his annual report, Mr tops £1m

electronics group whose share price has been supported by hopes of a takeover bid, is on Estates & General Invest-ments, which is effectively con-trolled by Mr Peter Prowting's private housebuilding concern, not at all encouraging. He shareholders: "Since pound even stronger against the dollar and the Yen, con-vincing nearly all economists Prowting Holdings, pushed pretill profits up by one fifth past the 11m mark to £1.03m last year. Turnover rose from £3.62m to £4.14m. The rise in pretax profits come after a States—our major market—is now in a recession of some jump in interest payable of £424,000 to £840,000 and took in a full year of County and Suburban Holdings.

Borrowings are understood to be nearly 16m. In the past year, ordinary stockholders funds rose from £9.18m to £9.61m. A final dividend of 0.85p makes a 16.7 per cent increase to 1.4p net, or 2.0p gross. The initial market reaction was to mark the shares up 31p to 38p, but the property sector itself was strong.

Pretax profits this year will depend in part on interest rates, and in part on the increase in the rent coll. This Most of that growth came contain no surprises, according across the board in the UK. The to Mr Eric Hurst, the joint Australian business has at last chairman, jumped last year from £492,000 to £1.1m. It is now, thanks to reversions around £1.3m. Reversions continue, and the out-come this year could be around £1.6m.

## Joint group

Business appointments

#### managing directors for Lucas

Mr A. K. Gill and Mr J. V. Wilkinson, divisional managing directors of Locas Industries. Mr J. W. Shield, director and treasurer of Lucas Industries, will have widened responsibility for group financial control and administration and becomes finance director and treasurer. Lucas

administration and becomes finance director and treasurer, Lucas Industries.

Mr C. P. D. Davidson becomes a non-executive director of BPM Holdings. The board has also elected Mr R. P. R. lliffe as deputy chairman.

Mr Jackson Taylor has been elected chairman of Jackson Taylor International. Mr Robert M. Lamble has been appointed a director and becomes group managing director of Jackson Taylor Executive Consultants. Mr Adrian C. W. Taylor has been appointed managing director of the Manchester office and Mr Paul Sinha has been made a director. Mr Autony J. W. Taylor has been appointed managing director of literaruit Placements

Intercruit Placements

Mr Tim K. Poyser is now a
director on the board of Stephens & Carter. Mr Peter Goldman has been

made a new part-time member of the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission. He has been director of the Consumers' Association since 1964.

Mr B. R. Suttill, previously technical director, has been made managing director of Thomson North Sea in succession to Mr I. M. Clubb who has become financial director of Thomson British Holdings and chairman of Thomson North Sea. Mr M. D. Rumble and Mr J. Darby have joided the board of Thomson North Sea as commercial director and technical director respectively. Mr G. P. Mirchell continues as financial Mirchell continues as financial director.

Mr Peter F. Hazell has been admitted to partnership in Deloitte Haskins and Sells Management

Haskins and Sells Management Consultants.

Mr A. J. W. S. Leonard has joined the board of the Chelsea Building Society.

Mr John F. Richardson, a deputy general manager, is to succeed Mr Kenneth Rushworth as chief executive of the Burnley Building Society. Mr Rushworth, who is to retire will continue as a director of the Society.

# Record quarter at Allied Chemical

Afflied Chemical Corporation of New Jersey is to raise its quarterly dividend by 5 cents to 55 cents. This is due to a record first quarter announced by the chairman. Mr Edward

record first quarter announced by the chairman, Mr Edward Hennessy, Jr.

Sales in the quarter rose to \$1.4bn (about £617m) against \$844.6m.

The year ago first quarter were achieved in spreations that were subsequently discontinued. Net from continuing operations in the year, raw material costs.

International

ago first quarter were \$36.9m. The chairman said that this year's record quarter earnings were achieved in spite of pretax charges totalling \$38,2m, which included higher depreciation and higher petrochemical

#### Sharp rise for Sumitomo up by 25 per cent to 595.58bn yen from 476.106bn yen a year

Reflecting the recovery of the chemical commodity market, Japan's leading chemical manufacturer, Sumitomo Chemical Company, has announced a consolidated net profit of 11.985bn

yen.
This is a steep 195.4 per cent rise from 4.044bn yen in the previous year, company officials

Sales in the financial year ended last December 31 went

earlier.
A Sumitomo Chemical official explained that the main reason for the steep rise was that the parent company net profit registered a sharp 188.6 per cent increase to total .11.24ba yen in the same year. Parent firm sales came to 550.611bn yen, showing a 26.6 per cent rise.

#### **BP** Canada boosts revenue

Brirish Petroleum of Canada had a net income of C\$30m for the first three months of this

This compares with CS12.2m. Net income for the first quarter of last year which has been restated from CS13.4m to accounting for exploration and development costs to a success-

ful-efforts method adopted at the end of 1979. Board states that while earnings rose in both sectors of the business, refining and marketing was the major contributor o the improved income.

BP in Australia will increase

irs authorized capital to A5250m from A\$110m; according to the managing director, Mr Alex Gorrie.

## Tanzania blow to Lonrho

669,905 587,675

25,098 24,509

21,789 21,589

19,667 19,976

2,122 1,613

19,358 17,025

pence pence

62-05 . 54-81

33-40 36-71

12-500 7-958\*

t has re-distributed businesses formerly belonging to Lonrho. Lonrho's assets in Tanzania vere seized in June 1978 after President Nyerere accused the organization of sanctions-buse ing in Rhodesia.

Deputy industry minister, Mr Chrisant Mzindakaya, said the move is aimed at providing proper management for the former Lonrho businesses and strengthening the government control of the motor sector".

The Minister said 11 of the

Tanzania has announced that businesses, dealing with motor the same businesses, dealing with motor formerly belonging to Lonrho.

Lonrho's assets in Tanzania

Tanzania of the expanded State Motor Corporation. Lourho and Tanzania -bave

been in dispute over non-paygroup's assets here, with Lourbo saying that Tanzania deliberately withheld the deliberately withheld the results of an audit on the basis of which Lonrho shareholders, many of whom are in neigh-bouring Kenya, were to have

Also there was a provision to cover potential contractual obli-gations related to the pre-viously reported sale of Allied's Louisiana natural gas pipeline system during the quarter.

The 1980 first quarter results include operations of Elu-Corporation which were consulidated with Allied's on July 1 last year.

Capital spending from 1980 through to 1984 is budgeted at \$3bn.

#### Heinicke Instruments

Heinicke Instruments Company of Florida says that its largest shareholder, West Germein Industrialist Herr Rudolf Isizael, is seeking a seat on the board and "has several plans." for directors to consider at their next meeting.

Officials of the maker of

laboratory equipment and jet-engine parts could not be reached to elaborate. A secre-tary to an executive said that the date of the next directors miceting had not been set up yet. Herr Israel has acquired about 21.5 per cent of Heinicke's common shares.

#### Alsthom setback

First quarter turnover of Societé Alsthom Atlantique of France, makers of heavy machinery and shipbuilders, de-clined to Fr1.198bn from Fr1.404bn in the similar 1979 period, the company said. The shipbuilding sector was mainly responsible for the de-cline with sales of Fr10m against 455m a year earlier. -Its consolidated sales are provisionally estimated at LFr2.046bn for the same period, addwn from Fr2.213bn.

The group's net income for the first quarter ended March 31, 1980, rose 73 per cent to a ment of compensation for the record \$119.9m (about £51.9m). according to Mr Robert Heimano, chairman. This compared with \$69.5m

for the 1979 period: Sales were \$1.6m up 18 per cent over the \$1.4bn reported for the 1979

the housing market last of new loan proposals, ord Clydesmuir, the governor, in his annual He points out that home in in Scotland is only ent, and the bank wants cipate in the extension e ownership in particucouncil tenants of local es and new towns.

roup has only recently the "in-store credit" and is now running sweet maker for several companies Marks & Spencer and

ank of Scotland has a conservative policy atment of deferred tax year did not release in 40 per cent of de-to reserves. After the the ratio of free capieposits and notes is cent, but the bank has stock and this, says desmuir, "strengthens trial for improvement need arises".

#### Estates hopes

ncrease el Mobbs, chairman of states which produced rofits last year, tells ers in his yearly at its utility division

oite particularly diffi-ditions, with high ites likely to persist, ir profits should show

o continue in the red

#### nd DeBeers s Gold stake

merican Corporation drica and De Beers d Mines have no /plan to raise their

Beers have repeated their also been reached with Acmil assurance that no changes in who will acquire T & N's the control of management of minority stake in Acmil Plastics Cons Gold will be sought. (Australia) for a consideration However, discussions are taking of A\$1.65m: place for Anglo American representation on the Cons Gold More deposit takers board, it added.

#### Necdlers buys Surrey

Needlers has acquired Dickson Orde & Co for £330,000 authorized to take deposits. The cash. Dickson Orde, which is chief changes refer to banks based at Farnham in Surrey, makes and distributes a range of confectionery in the United Kingdom and Ireland under the brand name "Festoon".

The profits before tax of the continuing operations of Dick-son Orde for the year to-October 31 were £75,000 and the net rangible assets at that date were £215,000. At the same date Dickson Orde had cash balances of £129,000 In the current year, Dickson Orde is trading satisfactorily

and at an increased level of profitability.

#### Turner & Newall in Australian sale

Turner & Newall has agreed in principle to sell to James Hardie Industries. T & N's 40 per cent minority holding in Hardie-Perodo in Australia, thus making it a wholly-owned subsidiary of James Hardie. The consideration will be A\$4.42m, A\$4.42m, paid in cash.

Turner & Newall is the parent. company of Ferodo in the United Kingdom: The association between Ferodo and Hardie-Ferodo will continue and Hardie-Ferodo will still sell and Hardie-Ferodo will still sell and Hardie-Ferodo will still sell and the me 25 per cent in its products under that name.

I Gold Fields, and It will also remain the Austra-

in any case will not buy over lian vendor for Ferodo's pro-29.9 per cent, a joint statement ducts, and will continue techni-1as seen a significant from the three companies said, cal interchanges with Ferodo. Anglo American and De Agreement in principle has

named by Bank The Bank of England yesterrecognized banks and deposit-taking institutions which are that were not initially placed in the top-tier of Jully-recognised banks. The names in-and a batch of American banks including Bankers Trust Company. Bank of America International, Bank of America, N & SA, other banks are The Bank of Ireland and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

#### Ontlook uncertain at James Fisher

chairman of Fisher & Sons states in the annual report that the outlook for 1980 is uncertain. The strike of steelworkers and its disruption of industry generally during the first quarter, has meant a disturbing start to the year. Whilst it is too soon in the year to attempt to predict the future, and the company is not free from all the uncertainties which affect the Shipping Industry, it is not exposed to those areas presently experienc-ing most difficult.

#### Kienwake clinches

bid for Furness The recommended offers for Furness, Withy by Antony Gibbs Holdings on behalf of Kenawake, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Orient Overseas Container (Holdings) have become unconditional.

Valid acceptances have been received representing £25.075m existing ordinary stock, 93.55 per cent (of which acceptances representing £566,520 were for the loan note alternative) and in respect of 130,597 preference shares of Furness Withy 87.06 open cent. The offers will remain open for acceptance until further notice. The loan note alternative is no longer available.

#### Private insurance group climbs 21 pc

Family controlled Frizzel. Group—the largest private insurance broker in the United Kingdom—outstripped many of its quoted counterparts in 1979 with a 21 per cent rise in pretax profits to £2.67m.

In contrast to the quoted brokers, many of which rely heavily on overseas business and have suffered from the and have stricted within the strong pound, Frizzell receives most of its income in sterling. The group's largest profit earner is Motor & General. earner is Motor & General Frizzell remains confident about the future.

RETAIL SALES The following fare the injures for the volume of retail sales raileased by the Department of Trade.					
	- Sales - by volume (sensonally - adjusted) 1971 - 100	Sales by velue (not adjusted) is change on, year cullier			
1979 191 Ohr 2nd Ohr 3rd Ohr 4th Ohr 1985 191 Ohr Jun Feb	100.7 106.2 189.5 101.7 103.3 (pro-) 103.0 104.1 103 (prov)	÷11			

# Ourtaskistoensure that all our businesses produce attractive profits on the capital they employ

Summary of results

Profit before treation

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation

historical cost basis

current cost basis

of which:

attributable to Booker McConnel

carned by overseas companies

Earnings per ordinary share:

Dividends per ordinary share

including 0-056p in respect of 1977

Earnings per ordinary share

earned by United Kingdom companies

attributable to ordinary shareholder.

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Michael H Caine

# **Trading Performance**

We faced hard trading conditions in 1979. The road haulage strike, the engineering unions' intermittent stoppages, the restraint on Government expenditure, the strength of sterling and high interest rates all had their particular effects and placed heavy demands on management.

The Engineering Division fell back by 36%. Fletcher and Stewart made satisfactory profits from past contracts, but at the end of the year was still seeking new turnkey projects. Fletcher Sutcliffe Wild now looks to 1980 for acceptance by the National Coal Board of its new generation of roof supports. SPP Group made reasonable profits in the face of restricted public expenditure in the UK.

The rest of the Group moved ahead by 28%. The Food Distribution Division improved its performance and secured cost reductions in warehousing, delivery routes and administration. This encouraged us to take the major step of acquiring Kearley & Tonge.

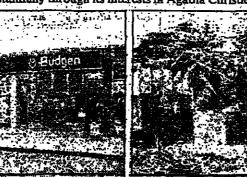
The Spirits and Liqueurs Division performed well. But largely due to the strength of the pound, Tia Maria paused in its earnings growth, although volume sales increased.

", The Health Products Trading Division had mixed fortunes: the UK showed attractive growth but American Dietaids' contribution was badly affected by intense price competition in the United

In adverse circumstances, the Overseas Trading Division and the Shipping Division increased their profits.

The Agricultural Division maintained its profit with welcome new contributions from salmon farming in Scotland and from managemen

. The Authors Division improved its profit substantially through its interests in Agatha Christie.



## Development

Our task is so to shape Booker McConnell that all our businesses produce attractive profits on the capital they employ whilst at the same time seeking out new investments which lie in real growth markets and disposing of those businesses in which

there is no satisfactory real profitability or growth. We aim to achieve the right balance between securing profits now and for the future.

#### Prospects for 1980

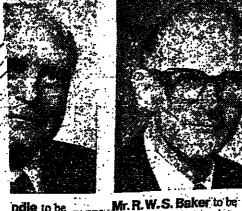
1980 presents many difficulties. Some of our businesses will produce higher profits. Our overall results will be determined by the success we attain in engineering, where we need to strengthen our order books, and by the progress we make in improving efficiency through rationalisation in food distribution following the acquisition of Kearley & Tornge

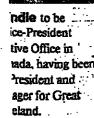
. The success of Booker McConnell depends on the energy, knowledge and enthusiasm of all who work in the company. High productivity and efficiency carrionly be achieved in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding. We are facing difficulties common to many UK companies at present but management is strong and we operate largely in mar kets which will have growth in the 1980s.

Analysis of profit before taxation attributable to Booker McCannell

To: Booker McConnell Limited, Bucklersbury House, 83 Cannon Street, London EC4N 8EJ I would like to know more about Booker McConnell. Please send me a copy of your report and accounts. Booker McConnell Limited

# SunLife of Canada UNCES TWO MAJOR APPOINTMENTS EFFECTIVE 28" APRIL 1980





rada, having been

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Senior Vice-President and

General Manager for Great

Britain and Ireland having

been Vice-President and

Great Britain and Ireland

Deputy General Manager for

BIRTHS

MAUGH.—On April 24, to Rachel and James — a daughter (Alico Harriot Jessica).

Harrott Jessica I.

RICHT.—On April 28th, at

Malfra, Victoria, to Jennia (nee

Smith, and Tony—a son, brother

for Timothy and Goorgina.

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Evetts. Life borlins at larty. Lave from S.C.S C. MACLEGO, Congratulations sweet Alson, with love. David. RICHARD is 50-today. All our love K. and D.

ATE: SASTLEY: GRECORY. — On April 25th. 1980 at Craydon. Donald Cate-Eastley to Anne

DEATHS

ANSON.—Da April 26, Lifty Annaged 80, widow of Carlon Harold Anson, laie Master of The Temple, peacefully at Burrayoud Cremation private. Mountal Cammundon service at Burrayoud Graombridge. Kent on Friday May 2, at 3.30 p.m.

May 2. at 3.50 p.m.

BIRCH.—On April 23rd, suddenly.

Roy James, of 99 Green Hill.

High Wycombe. Bucks, dear hasband of Christel and father of
Andrew. Caroline. Stohen and
Martin and brother of Allan.

Funeral service at All Saintscharch. High Wycombe. on
Thursday, May 1st. at 11 am.

Flowers to David Silvey & Son.

Hell Wycombe 1913.

Hell Wycombe 1913.

Hell Wycombe 1913.

Hell Wycombe 1913.

Router of All Silvey & Son.

Hell Wycombe 1913.

Hell Wycombe 1914.

Hell W

at 2.30 pm, raminy howers only please.

BRISTOL. JESSIE A.R.A.M.—On 27th April. poarefully he per goth year at hilbside. Great Cornard, Suffolk. formerly of London and Swangse. Lorud shifter of Hilds. and a very dearann and friend. Cremation of North Chimeli on Thursday 1st May at 12.15 p.m., Family Howers only.

COUSINS. D. E. SEYMOUR.—Peacefully on April 25th. dearly lowed uncle of Sarah Goff and Ceetily South Heading 10 ph. 10 ph

3 p.m. 10morton Agrove of Falmouth.
Centrolery, Flowers to Angrove of Falmouth.

DANLING.—On April 26th, Timothy Adam, much loved hashand of Sarah and Enter of Bellings and Confert Grenatiorium, Headington, Oxford, 2,50 p.m., Thursday, May 1st. Family flowers only, please, but domailtons may be sent to the Royal Marsden Hospital, Sutton, Surrey.

DAWSON.—On April 24th, sudently at his home, 24 willingdon Avenue, Berkilli-on-See, Leonard Grant, aged 78 years, formerty of Henloy-on-Thames, Widower of Ivy Gwendollin, and a mack street of the Stocker's Church, Berkill, on, Wednesday, April 30th at 2,30 p.m., followed by Internment, Flowers to Mumnery, Berkill.

MARRIAGES

KEATING SUBICEON CAPTAIN, CLAUDE C.B.E., Ruyal Navy, late 59 Windsor Road, Nathanines, Devolv repretted by his loving state Caudia, ester-in-law, nices and fronds and the Cartesian Company of the Cartesian Cartesian



APPOINTMENTS VACANT . :. 12 RESINESS TO BUSINESS 24 24, 25 DOMESTIC SITUATIONS FORCATIONAL 12, 13 ENTERTAINMENTS ... .. 25 FOR SALE LEGAL APPOINTMENTS LEGAL MOTICES MOTER CARS ... . 25 PUBLIC HOTICES ..... RENTALS SALERDOM AND ANTIQUES ... 24 SECRETARIAL AND APPOINTMENTS .. 24, 25

12 12

25

SITUATIONS WANTED ... 25
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FOR in hall, the Lord commanded us. Saying, I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou the content is easily at the content in the content in

BIRTHS

nn wednesder, April 5048 at 2.30 p.m., followed by interrinent. Flowers to Mummery. Berbill.

Dixon.—On April 57th. 1980 suddenly. Maurice Dixon, aged 50 years. Maurice Dixon, aged 50 years. Dixon aged 50 years. Berbill 50 p.m. article and father of Richard. Karen. and Jonathan. Funeral service at The Park crematorium. Aldershot, an Friday. May 2nd, at 12.30 p.m. Flowers and inguiries to H. C. Patrick & Co. Ferman 7.1488-.

FOLHYAIN.—On April 24th in hospital at Moldwyn. 60 Camant Park. Conwy. aged 68 30any. May 2nd 68 30any. Art Acelbes. Widows of Berbardford and Solishury. Selved 1974. Conv. A. C. Lambert & Son. Funeral Directors, 104902 633438. Gunney, Richard Oliverials, 104902 65, saddenly in a riding accident, Fameral private. Family flowers only but domains may be suited for the finance of the Treasurer of the Masonic Charities of Provincial Crond Lodge by his request. Memorial service will be anisonod. Inter.

Hobbs.—On April 25rd, suddenly. Derek James of Queen Alexander Mason, Lid. for many years. Funeral service at Golder Green Crematorium at 3.15 pm, Wednesday, April 50th. There will be a memorial and thanksplving vervice at St. James's Chart. Pic. Cadilly, 61 Friday, May 2nd Reconstitute.

HOPEWELL, On April 25. peace-linky at The Wilson Nursing. trematorium.

HOPEWELL.—On April 26, peaceunity at The Wilson Nursing
Home, Hindhead, after a long
limess, borne with great courage,
Barbara Mary aged 75, widow
of the state of the stat APPLEBY.— On April 25th, at Curen Charlotte's Indoptial London, lo Hazel and Daniel—a son, Matthew Felix.

BROADIE—On April 26th, to Fun-lu and Charles—a son (Paul Harr). Henry On April 24th 1980, al Stope Park Malernity Hospital, Birchenham, Kent, to Pina race Wells; and Alan—a son (Gary DALE-KOBAYASHI.—On April 27, in Tokyo, to Caroline and Akira —a son.

DARK.—On Anni 25rd, at Malton, to Gill and Michael—a DEPENMINGTON.—On April 24th, to Joanne (see Laing) and Alan at the Maternity Hospital at Leeds—a daughter (Jane), a sixtr for Nichola-25th, to Nick and Heather—a daughter (Jone Cover, and Jone Cover, and Jone Cover, and Heather—a for Nichola (Jane), and Heather—a son. CEE, RN. beloved bushand of Virnina, of 40 Burnhey House, Sometsel Road, SW19, recently of Bardon Lodge, Wesside, Winshedon Common, Funeral grivate, No incorn please.

JONES. DENIS FREDERICK OSMOND, of 74, Lynwood Road, Ealing W. 5. On 2014 April, 1980 in hospit, and faller of the solid and faller of the solid and faller of Road and faller of Road and faller of Alistair and Motra. Cremation will lake place at 12.00 noon at Mortlake Cremations will lake place at 12.00 noon at Mortlake Cremations of Howers, but donations may be made to the Motler of Desartment, face Road Free Mortlake Cremations will be a formation of Habsburgergasse 10, Vienus 1010, and daughter of Cad Viscount Rides. "nee Gurrey and Robert—1 son.

HILL—On April 1-th, to David and
Chris nee Kright — 2 son.

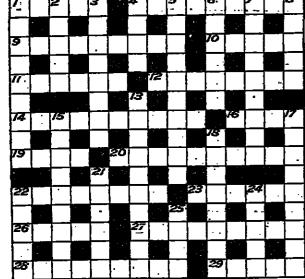
JOHN 2016 William 1000, to

Italy and Robert—2 son.

Gregory 1cor. 2 brother for MM — On April 27th, 1780, to Judi and Robert—a son (Gregory Ivor. a brother for Nicholas and Zoe April 20th, at Al-Khoko. Saud Arabia, to Manu (nee Lynch, and Siephen—) son (Daniel John Louis Dillon). (Datie) dam to be a part of the part of th

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.211

This nuzzle, used at the Edinburgh regional final of the Cutty Sark Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 34 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

22 Given the fuller biblical line (5).
treatment (8).
25 Sad expression of a girl

treatment (8).

25 Sad expression of a girl

25 Eat no such back seat on a losing point (4).

26 Be off! To wit, drive home!

26 Solution of Pazzle No 15,210

red (8). 4 As such, 3 was gold (4).

5 Cop ! Twins ! (6-4). 1 Stony Rocker gets 2 in advance (3).
4 Authorized monopoly? (9).
7 Republic faced a U-turn 9 Nag, spirit broken, plodding on (9).

10 Bear to get up on hind feet coastal resorts (5).

on (9).

10 Bear to get up on hind feet
(5).

11 To pamper a child shouldn't
make lum hard-boiled (6).

12 For this, proverbially, we
have no information (4, 4).

13 Guident turns by these at
constal resorts (5).

14 For this, proverbially, we
have no information (4, 4).

15 Understand sun-god enters
war-god's celebration (5, 4).

16 Acceptance of the constance lare no information (4, 4).

14 Outerly play round with diagram of apparatus to get the 4 ac? (10).

15 Fish deep in the sound (4).

15 Is this steak order so uncommon? (4).

common ? (4).

20 Mislead a quiet cove (10).

24 Churned-up mud at the base-

26 Be off! To wit, drive home!

(3).

27 He records readings by radio—or TV? (9).

28 The way the world goes round (9).

29 Juliet's roses smelling as sweet by other means? (5).

DOWN

1 Like Banquo's ghost he's no early arrival (9).

2 States money placed by 10 at the races (5).

3 Emperor's refusal to hold a red (6).

4 As such, 3 was 3old (4).

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 25

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e.w.7; HOLLANG COURT, Fully furnished incury 1st floor fill 1 double, I single bedroom fully couldped kitchen, recently fitted out. Gauge. Suit company. Avillable now—boaceted area for \$100 p.w., Ring 05:33. 67944 (Day).

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It's it and soo ...
Hay't a nice day Court. Kalshtwick, Worcaster.

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write Quilmeys. Upper Basildon.
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leth AZARUS.—A service of thanks-giving for the life of Peter-Authory Latarus will be held at Bristoi Cathedral on Thursday 29th May at 2.50 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

FROST, MONICA MARY, S.R.N. R.M.N. Monime 29.4.79 Losingly remembered.

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THE MINISTRY of Christian Infor-

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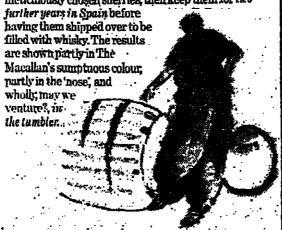
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(continued on page 25))

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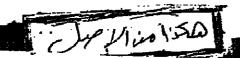
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 28. Dealings End, May 9. 5 Contango Day, May 12. Settlement Day, May 19. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

City Offices Hampton & Sons

01-236 7831

1372.50 Int. Gross 1878.50	Gross	Grass	Grecs Div Yid 1979	Gross Div Yld	Gross 1979/80 Div Yld High Low Company Price Chige pence & P.E
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10t Esther Rantzen dut Allan Stewart in drag. The sh comedian has his own show, The Allah Stewart , on ITV at 3.45.

id Mercer is one of those playwrights whose images n in your mind long after the details of a particular play een forgotten. Even now, after I don't know how many scenes from his television masterpiece The Parachute Osborne, Jill Bennett) sidle into view at odd moments thout prompting. You generally come away from a Mercer eling that the author has cast a cold light into a corner soul, that you have learnt something about Life. It is a that can be expected after this evenings Playhouse tation from Yorkshire Television, A Rod of Iron (ITV, n which Mercer strips away the veneer of conventional, mily life and exposes the often bitter emotions beneath.

a retired minut, sits at his wife's deathbed and awaits with from abread of his true case. With Comit. un from abroad of his two sons. With family ships long since buried, this sombre scene turns into a on. "I could take the pit". Harry tells his sons. "It coming home I couldn't stomach." The cast could stronger. Alfred Burke plays Harry and the sons el Hawthorne and Edward Woodward. s a strong cast, too, that helped to make Only When I

which returns in a new series tonight (ITV, 8.30), the pular comedy series on the commercial channel last year. lolan develops the mouning, trouble-making -class character he did so well in The Likely Lads, ter Bowles is the slightly faled gentleman we know and Christopher Strauli the innocent-in-hospital. As good sitcom (and writer Eric Chappell was also be for Rising Damp), the interplay of the characters balanced and their reactions in a given situation are rs predictable. A joke is often more effective when ed, but so many sitcom writers take the easy way out their humour on the audience's anticipation of what will do when he finds out about such and such. I what I am trying to say is that among them Chappell, owles and Strauli make their characters something

reople, rather than the too common comedy ciphers, th of this analytical stuff: Only When I Laugh is y, and that's all we need to know.

d old fashioned love story takes a lot of beating, as al has proved, so Hannah (BBC 1, 8.25) should have no in finding a devoted audience. Based on the novel by E. H. Young, it is the story of a woman who uble life, covering up her unsavoury past by assuming a plain, massuming spinster. Her cover-up becomes plicated, however, when she is wooed by the personable eaded Mr Blenkinson. Hannab is played by Helen Mr Blenkinson. Hannab is played by Helen Mr Blenkinsop by Tim Piggott-Smith. Lee Langley's shown in four episodes, has the charming period a West Country coastal town in the 1920s.

E SYMBOLS MEAN: +STEREO; +BLACK AND WHITE;

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AS NEW,

4.2

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by David Sinclair

#### TELEVISION

Country (r); 2.32 Merry-Go-Round It's All Right (r).
2.40 Europe from the Air: Lights in the Darkness 1 (r). Closedown at 3.00.
3.25 Pobel y Cwm: Welsh scrial.
3.55 Play School: Today's story is Hand Me Downs by Malcolm Carrick.

Carrick.
4.20 Lassle: Pury Falls (r).
4.40 The Perlis of Penelop : Wild West Perli. C

6.40 am Open University: 6.40 Complex Human Ecosystems: 7.05 Carboxylic Acids. 7.30 Maths Analysis—Differentiation. Close-Analysis—Differentiation. Close-down at 7.55.

9.35 For Schools, Colleges: 9.35
Mathshow: A Likely Story (r);
10.00 Merry-go-Round: Keep Up with the Times (r); 10.16 Merry-go-Round: Sex Education (r);
10.38 Resource Units 1143: Geog-raphy (r); 11.00 Watch: Moses in

series (r).

5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

5.10 Think of a Number: Johnny
Ball continues his series alming to
prove that maths and science can
be fun. Today's programme is
about light and colour in space.

5.35 Captain Pugwash. Fair
Trechange (r).

Today's 7.00 Mess here in the programme is
about light and colour in space.

Today's 7.00 Mess here in the programme is
about 1 vertage in the programme in the prog raphy (r); 11.00 Warch: Moses in Egypt; 11.17 Television Club: Muscles and Machines (r). Closedown at 11.40, 12.45 pm News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Special feature on Eddle Kidd, the motorcycle stuntman from North London who says he is even better than the legendary Evel Knlevel and in fact holds a world record for "flying" his bike over 14 double-deck bures. Also a report on the Amnesty Instruments of Conscience in the USSR, which is published today. 1.45 The Flumps: Perkin and Posey try to help Pootle to fly to the moon (r). 5.55 Capitali Fugwasi Fair Exchange (r). 5.40 News with Kenneth Kendall. 5.55 Nationwide. 7.00 Sykes: Repeat of Six Million Dollar Sykes, one of the splendid Eric Sykes-Hattle Jacques comedy

Series.
7.30 Life on Earth: Part 9 (of 13),
The Rise of the Mammals. This is a
particularly fascinating story, in
which David Attenborough begins the moon (r). 2.60 You and Me : Half and Half. 200 million years ago. .8.25 Hannah: Part 1 of a four-2.14 For Schools, Colleges: 2.14 Encounter—Italy: Town and

Sheffield.
4.50 pm Open University: Maths—Continuity; 5.15 Zone Fossils; 5.40 · Mathematics Across the Curriculum; 6.05 Baroque Solo

9.30 am For Schools: Living and

Growing: the difference between the sexes; 9.47 Seeing and Doing: The Sea; 10.04 Reading with Leony: Kevin's Umbrella; 10.16 A Place to Live: woodland life in spring (repeated from yesterday);

10.35 The English Programme:
Our People, 2; 11.05 Leapfrog:
maths for the sevens to nines;
11.22 Look Around: energy
sources (r); 11.39 Alive and Kick-

11.55 The Undersea Adventures of

12.10 pm Pipkins: Uncle's whistle,

1.30 Take the High Road : Baby Donald's christening and an un-

2.45 Rumpole of the Bailey: Repeat of John Mortimer's superb

series about an unconventional barrister, with Leo McKern in the title role. In this episode Horace Rumpole is asked to defend a girl who lives in a hippie commune and

toys with the idea of dropping out

3.45 Alian Stewart Tapes: New

expected visitor for Isabel Blair.

Captain Nemo: Cartoon.

12.00 Paperplay : Froggy.

12.30 The Sullivans.

1.20 Thames News.

2.00 After Noon Plus.

1.00 News.

BBC 2

THAMES .

Concertos: 6.30 A Portrait of Sum-6.40 am Open University: Biology of Polluted Water 7.05 Handicapped in the Community; 7.30 Berlin Siedlungen. Closedown at 7.55.

11.00 Play School. Same as BBC 1 at 3.55.

11.25 Snooker: First of the day's reports from the Embassy World Professional Championships in Sheffield.

4.50 pm Open University: Maths—

8.25 The Philpott File: Inside a Multinational. This episode is called Life on the 30th Floor and

4.15 Pop Gospel: Star guest this week is Cliff Richard, who says: "I can't understand how people cope with life withour being Chris-

4.45 Magpic. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm : Amos and Henry feel the vicar is not exactly enthusiastic about their plans to hold a Son et Lumiere. 5-45 News.



Moira Lister in Only When I

9.00 Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party.
9.10 A Question of Guilt: Third part of the story of Mary Blandy and Captain Cranstoun, Mary begins to wish her father dead.
9.35 The Enigma Files: False-hearted Lover. Nick Lewis finds more than he bargained for when he reopens an accidental death case with Tom Adams and Duggie Brown. families to take children for holi-days organized by the WRVS Children's Holiday Scheme.

9.00 Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party. 9.10 News with Richard Baker.

9.35 The Black and the Gold : Life on an oil rig in the North Sea.

on an our right me worm seal.

10.25 Kenny Rogers and the
American Cowboy: Country and
western music with Kenny and his
guests Mac Davis and the Charlie
Daniels Band.

11.10 Platform One: Lady Soames,
just back from Zimbabwe, talks to
David Jessel.

11.40 News headlines, weather.

REGIONS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 10.38 am
1 Yeading. 5.10 fluidowear. 5.55 viales
Today. 7.00 Heddin. 8.00 Party Pullirial Broadcast. 9.35 Jobs in the 90x.
11.00 The Black and the Gold. 11.50
News and weather, Gold. 5.55 Serilsad.
12.40 pen The Scotlish News. 5.55
Reporting Scotland. 7.60 90.25
GorParty Posium: 10.55 Kenny Rogers and
the American Cowboy. 11.40 News and
weather, Clore Nevineur Peland: 10.38
am for Schools. 3.53 pm Northern
ireland News. 5.55 Scotlo Around Six.
7.00 Hello Sunshime. 11.40 News and
weather, Clore. Regland: 5.59 pm
Regional majazines, 7.00 East. Froilca
Affust. London and South East. Syksa.
Midlands. Brummy Gens. North. Rock
Affiele. North East, Coals from Newcasile. North East, Coals from Newcasile. North Sett, Contrasts. South.
Don't Fence Me In. South West.
According to Royte. West, Razymatax.
11.50 Clore.

deals with the top executives at

6.35 Crossroads: Will the awful 6.35 Crossroads: Will the awful Mrs Prewett trap Reg Corterill? And what is Meg up to on her holiday cruise? Don't miss tonight's gripping episode.
7.00 Survival: Fastest Thing on Four Legs. Anthony Valentine Is the narrator of a film about the cheetah (r) cheetah (r). 7.30 The Streets of San Francisco:

Child of Anger. One of my favourite detective series, but never quite the same since Michael Douglas bowed out. 8.30 Only When I Laugh: New series of the situation consedy set in a hospital (see Personal Choice), 9.00 Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party. 9.10 A Rod of Iron : family drama (see Personal Choice).

10.40 The English Garden: Sir John Gleigud looks at the influence of Lancelot "Capability" Brown on the development of the landson the development of the landscape garden.

11.10 Perilous Voyage: What we used to call a "B" movie about a ship which faces more danger from the inside than from the burricane that threatens it from the outside. Starring William Shatner, Lee Grant and Michael Parks.

#### RADIO

5.50 Regional News, weather. 11.00 Study on 4: Teaching English as a Second Language (5). 11.30-12.10 am University: Renaissance Art; Gibbon's Attack on Christianity.

8.05 Records : Avison, Tallis, Britten, Holst, Vaughan Williams.

10.05 Medicine Now.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Serial: The Secret House of Death, by Ruth Rendell (1).
11.00 News.
11.05 Play: Crew Wanted.
11.35 Wild life.
12.00 News.
12.20 pm You and Yours.
12.20 pm You and Yours.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.09 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 The Inheritance (3). 9.05 Week's Composer: Mozart.†
10.00 Cello. piano (Welsh, Gold-stone): Beethoven.†
10.45 Quarter (Amphion): Burreli (no 3—1st bdest), Haydn (op 77 no 1).† 11.25 Songs 'Wilson-Johnson):

(K219—Ricci).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents: world news.
1.25 BSO, pt 2: Chausson (Sym).†
2.00 Quartet. Clarinet (Fizwilliam,
Hacker): Schnittke, D. Blake,
Britten (Qrt 3).†
2.55 Guitar: Handel, Welss, Bach,
Sor. Barrios, Gomez-Crespo, 4.45 Story : Machination. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. The Archers 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Nature's Own Contraceotive.

7.20 Nature's Own Compaceous 8.05 in Touch. 8.30 Music for a Living. 9.15 Down the Garden Path. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 Round Britain Quiz. 11.15 Pinancial World Tonight. 11.20 Tester in Parliament. Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

O Party Political Broadcast by VHF 6.50 am Regional News, weather. 7.50 Regional News, weather. 10.05-10.30 Schools: Teachers' 10.05-10.30 Schools: Teachers
Programmes; Playtime.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Capricorn
Club; Let's move I Music Club;
Music Club Intermezzo.
2.00 gm-3.00 Schools: History—
Not So Long Ago; Days That
Made History; Stories and

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.90, 8.00 News. 7.38, 8.30 Headlines.

, 8.30 Headines. Vesterday in Parliament. News. Tuesday Call. ) News. Medicine Now.

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Rossini, Sarti,
Vivaldi, A. Scarlatti, Respighi †
8.00 News.

Hold, Quilter.†
12.05 pm Bournemouth SO/Segal,
pt 1: Tchalkovsky, Mozart
(\$219—Ricci).†

Sario.† 3.30 Lontano Ens/Carewe: J. Weir, Walton (Facade.†

Weir, Walton (Façade.†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.25 News.
5.90 (mw and mono only from
6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.90 Voices from a Promised
Land: the literary scene in Israel.
8.90 LPO/Rostropovich (live from
Festival Hall), pt 1: Haydo (Sym
104), Strauss (songs.—Harper).†
9.00 A musical Rambia: readings.†
9.20 LPO, pt 2: Dvorak: (Sym 8).†
10.10 Piano: Buson:.†
10.45 King's Singers.†
11.55-12.00 News.
VHF
6.00 am-7.00 Open University:

6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Cognitive Development; The Digi-Cognitive Development; The Digital Computer; Origins of Fracture Mechanics.
6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Piaget and After; White Paper on Nationalized Industries.

Radio 2

Kadio Z
5.00 am News. weather. 5.03 Ray
Moore. 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03
Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart. 4.03
Much More Music.† 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much
More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 Jack Buchanan (1). 9.02
Glamorous Nights.† 9.55 Sports
Desk. 10.02 The American Way of
Laughts (3). 11.02 Peter Clayton.
2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night
and the Music.† Radio 1

Kadio I
5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 9.00 Simon Bares. 11.31
Paul Burnett. 2:00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00
Personal Call. 8.00 Mike Read.
9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.;
12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
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HTV Southern As Thames except: 1.20 pm News. Mr Magoo. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.00 by Day, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Incredible Hulk. 11.10 News. 1 International Basketball. 11.45 Ge Hamilton: IV. 12.15 are Weather. lowed by Christians and Jows. 11.10 Fim: Death Squar Newsyn Drugias).
HTV CYMRU/WALES: AS Goneral Service except: 12.00 Fisiabalam. 1.20 pm Penawdau Nowyddion y Dydd. 1.25 Report Wales. 4.15 Sbardau. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales. 10.10 Nows. folitowed by Report Wales. 10.10 Nows. folitowed by Report Wales. 10.40 Bywyd. 11.25 World in Action. 11.55 How's Your Father.

Granada As Themes except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.00 Granada Reports. 6.20 Emuredale Farm. 7.00 Columbo, 11.70 Your Calid and Matha. 11.40 SWAT. Westward

Anglia As Thames except: 1.25 pm News, 5.15 Emmarchile Farm. 5.00 About Anglis. 7.00 Miss Rosio Newman's Colour Sele-plement, 7.30 Chartle's Angels, 11.10 husios Sustacus, 11.40 Rush, 12.40 am You Have a Minute Lord?

As Thames except: Starte 8.47 am For Schools. 1.20 pm News. 5.15 Struck by Lightning. 6.00 Lookaround. 7.00 Emmardale Farm. 11.10 Film: Cruise 11.45 S.W.A.T.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm News. 5.12 Gus Honaybun's Birthdays. 5.15 Bat-tey's Bird. 6.00 Westward Diary. 7.00 Film: Destination Inner Space. 70.38 News. 10.40 The English Garden. 11.10 Kay. 12.10 am George Hamilton IV. 12.35 Faith for Life.

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Ulster

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Yorkshire

Channel As Thanes except: 12.00 Close down 12.30 pm Sullivans, 1.20 News, 5.12 Puttin's Birthday Greetings, 5.15 Bulley's Bird, 6.00 Renort at Six, 7.00 Film: Destination Inner Space, 9.00 Chance to Meet, 10.38 News, 11.10 Kaz. 42.10 am George Hamilton IV.

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,211 This puzzle, used at the Edinburgh regional final of the Cutty Sark, Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 34 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS 1 Stony Rocker gets 2 in ad-4 Authorized monopoly? (9). 7 Republic faced a U-turn 9 Nag, spirit broken, plodding

10 Bear to get up on hind feet (5).
11 To pumper a child shouldn't tancy by a habitue (10).
12 Understand sun-god enters war-god's celebration (5, 4). 12 For this, proverbially, we war-god's celebration (5, 4), have no information (4, 4). 17 Associated with crooks, their

14 Quietly play round with diagram of apparatus to get the A or 2/10. the 4 ac ? (10).

16 Fish deep in the sound (4).

(8).

18 Bird sound from a catfish? 16 Fish deep in the sound (4).

17 Is this steak order so up. 22 Refuse a vital statistic, say

27 It records readings by radio

rod (S). 4 As such, 3 was gold (4):

6 A green shade serves retro-spectively in this (6). during the festivity (9). 8 Regular turns by these at coastal resorts (5). 13 Far from 19 sign of hesi-

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23 Freatment (8).

24 Churned-up mud at the base-line (5).

25 Sad expression of a girl are shown partly in The Why not yield to temptation? Macallan's sumptuous colour, 23 Eut no such back teat on a losing point (4).

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